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SOPHOMORES REVIVE HAZING ON HILL

Omicron Delta Kappa Provides Four Dances Via Cotillion Plan

Four more big week-ends on the Washington College campus are in the making with ODK's announcement of its newest branch—the Washington College Cotillion. This Cotillion will provide for four major dances here aside from Homecoming and the Interscholastic and Interfraternity dances.

Prices for the Cotillion tickets set up by ODK will be: \$8.00 per year, which would include admission to four dances, and \$4.50 per semester for admission to two dances. Those who wish to buy individual tickets at the door will pay a straight \$3.00 price.

Each dance will be sponsored by a different organization with each group having complete control over the place, orchestra and dress. Money taken in by subscription and at the door will be divided equally among these groups to be spent as they see fit. Money allotted but not used will be returned to the Cotillion fund. At the end of the year if there is any surplus in the fund it will be refunded to holders of the Cotillion tickets.

By organizing such a setup, ODK hopes to assure each organization a pretty good attendance at the dance plus giving them enough money to start with to make the occasion really worthwhile.

The four groups planning to sponsor Cotillion dances this year

Attention

The attention of all students is directed to the recent regulation printed on p. 97 of the Handbook: "Students planning to withdraw from Washington College for whatever reasons, whether during a semester or at the end of a semester, must give advance notice to the Dean of the College in writing, stating the reason for the withdrawal. Failure to comply with this procedure will prejudice a student's chances of future readmission or transfer of credits."

This regulation applies to all withdrawals prior to graduation, regardless of the reason. The procedure is introduced with no intent of prying into a student's private affairs, but in order that the college administration be able to accurately record a possible of anticipated enrollment from semester to semester and year to year, that it may know of conditions within its control which are a cause of dissatisfaction, and that it may have an opportunity to extend assistance to students who are having difficulty remaining in college.

are ODK, who is leading off with a Thanksgiving dance, Zeta Tau Alpha who will give their traditional Christmas dance, Alpha Omega Nu who will sponsor the Mid-Year Prom, and the Junior class will finish the schedule with the June Ball.

However, there is one catch to ODK's plan. One hundred subscriptions must be sold before the Cotillion can be put into working order. The plan has been passed unanimously by the four organizations who will sponsor the dances and the rest has to be left up to the student interest.

Tickets will go on sale next week with members of the four organizations listed above handling them. Some one will be stationed in the Snack Bar at all times to sell tickets.

Seniors Plan Constitution Banquet At Granary Nov. 1

Sandy Jones, President of the Senior class, announced this week that arrangements have been completed for the Senior banquet to be held at the Granary, Wednesday, November 1, 1950.

The Constitution will be presented to the class at that time for discussion and adoption. The Constitution is being prepared by a committee under the chairmanship of Tom Benson. Other members are Orem Robinson, Ed Ryle, Al Larimore, Bill Atwell, Don Husted, Edith Ann Ivens, and Mackey Metcalfe, Secretary.

In charge of transportation for the banquet is Bob Williams. Crawford Ervin will handle publicity. Tickets (\$2.00) are available from Frank "Buddy" Brower, class treasurer, and Harlan "Katz" Graef.

It was also announced that official Washington College classifications may now be ordered through the bookstore. Rings are also available for girls, and the prices vary according to the weight of the ring chosen by the student.

Forensic Society Sponsors

Dr. Brown As Speaker

Dr. Arlo A. Brown was the principal speaker at the Forensic Society assembly last night. Dr. Brown spoke on "American Democracy in the Far East." He is a noted authority on Far Eastern Affairs and President Emeritus of Drew University, Madison, New Jersey.

Dr. Brown was introduced by Jim Naebel, Vice-President in charge of Political Union of the Society.

An open forum and discussion was held after the talk.



Rat Lights Cigarettes For Mole

Washington Players Begin New Season With Annual Open House

After a two day session of try-outs the Washington Players Casting Committee named the cast for "Double Deceit." The drama, written by Elizabeth MacFadden and directed by Jane Williams, will be

presented November 16th and 17th. The play, a psychological thriller, has proved popular wherever produced and was the unanimous choice of the Planning Committee to inaugurate the 1950-51 season.

Scholarships Awarded To Four Outstanding Seniors

At a meeting of the Faculty, September 18th, four Seniors were chosen, for virtue of their high scholastic standing, leadership, character, and other qualities, to be recipients of three scholarships, each of which is valued at \$125. The announcement of the awarding of these scholarships was made public this week by Frederick A. Weigs, Director of the George A. Bunting Library, and secretary of the Washington College Faculty.

The two Senior scholarships were awarded to Orem Robinson, of Vienna, Maryland, and Ruth Roe, of Centerville, Maryland.

The competition for the scholarship awarded yearly in memory of the late Dr. Mary C. Burchinal, '06, and Julia M. Burchinal, '00, was so keen that it was decided to divide the \$125 between Nancy Grey, of Hagerstown, Maryland, and Pauline Koumjian, of Catonsville, Maryland. The recipients of the Burchinal Scholarship are customarily women.

Cast	
Avery	Hazel Sennhaugh
Tolson	Bob Brink
Louise	Anne Simons
William	Don Howells
Anne	Pat Bovery
Caroline	Margie Glee
Victoria	Patty Fennel
Chase	Duke Loyd
Neff	Mendel Heigt
Rip	Fred LaWall
Dr. Sully	Jim Erving
Lambert	Jesse Kleisewicz

Jane Williams, director, and Helen Roe, assistant director made this statement, "We wish to thank all those students who came out for tryouts and we hope that those who did not receive parts in the play will aid in the back stage work and on the production staff."

Art Club Returns To Hill

The Art Club returns to the Washington College campus with a meeting this Friday night at 6:30, in the movie room in the basement of Bunting Library. Anyone interested in any phase of art is welcome.

Freshman hazing has begun once again on the Washington College campus for the first time since the early days of World War II. Sponsored by the Sophomore Class under the leadership of John Grim and Harvey Left, it was voted into effect last May by this year's Sophomore class.

It is felt by the sponsors that Freshmen hazing will result in more class spirit, and, with that, more school spirit.

Hazing will continue until the Fresh-Soph football game which is scheduled for the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. Should the Freshmen win this game, the "ratting" will be discontinued; if they lose it, however, hazing rules will continue to apply until the Christmas vacation.

Officers of the class of '53 met with Dr. Gibson, Dr. Livingood, and Dr. Clark last week and drew up rules and regulations which would be in effect during the hazing period. A committee of

Continued On Page 4

William R. Howell Gets LLD Here

Dr. William R. Howell, Emeritus Professor of Economics and Sociology at Washington College received the Degree of Doctor of Laws at the Fall Convocation.

In a short talk after receiving the degree Dr. Howell referred to himself as the "youngest alumnus" of the College. He stated that his philosophy of life is centered around adherence to these rules:

1. Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well.
2. Learn to do the hard things of life as well as the easy.
3. Learn to do things you don't like to do.

The principal address of the Convocation was delivered by Dr. Daniel T. Gibson, President of the



Dr. William R. Howell College who spoke on "The Art of Living."

Dr. Frederick G. Livingood, Dean of the College, read the official citation for the conferring of the degree.

Mr. Dudley G. Ree, Secretary of the Board of Visitors and Governors, read the mandates. Following the singing of "Old Washington" by the assembly, the Convocation was closed with a benediction pronounced by Dr. John Sylvester Smith.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1950

Patience

We have heard of late various complaints concerning our Snack Bar. Two of these are (1) The Snack Bar is not opened early enough in the morning and (2) It should be open on Friday nights and Sunday mornings.

We do not suggest that the students be content with the way that the Snack Bar is opened at the same time of the morning that it was last year.

We find, too, that there is a problem of procuring sufficient labor without a price increase.

Some have suggested that the labor be provided by students—this was tried previously and did not turn out satisfactorily, according to a business office spokesman. We do not suggest that the students be content with anything they can get but when we consider that the Snack Bar is a relatively new addition to the campus and that the workers as a staff are new, we should not be too impatient.

We know that the Snack Bar is supposed to be operated primarily for the benefit of the students but not even the most demanding could expect it to operate at a loss.

Let's see what happens and take it on from there.

Are You A Rat?

As can be seen on the news page of this issue, an attempt is being made to re-establish limited hazing on the Washington College campus. Though hazing may be likened by some to the primitive rituals performed when an adolescent becomes a man, we believe that CONTROLLED hazing is a good thing.

Often we have seen Freshmen come into college who are loud, boisterous and obnoxious. Some of them have been "big wheels" in their respective high schools and believe that they know all the answers.

We think that limited hazing which is strong enough to accomplish its purpose of bringing about a certain sense of humility and respect is not out of order. A man must learn to conform to society somewhere, why not start this adjustment at college? Rating, too, gives a person something to reminisce about in later years.

On the other hand, we are not in favor of no-holds-barred system of rating. A list of rating rules have been posted—a board has been established to try all Sophomores who do not follow these rating rules.

If for any reason this board should fail to function and the rules are broken, we suggest that the Juniors and Seniors find out who is guilty and repay the culprits in kind.

Practice To Start Today
For W. C. Archery Fans

Female hockey and archery enthusiasts will be given their chance to start practice this afternoon when Miss Doris Bell, coach and instructor, initiates the girls' fall sports program.

Miss Bell expressed surprise at the number of athletes that failed to return to college this year, but hoped that the new girls who are in a minority this year will make up the loss.

Once again this season, letter-winners will be awarded to the two outstanding performers.

President's Group
Formed On Campus

An organization composed of the Presidents of all existing organizations on campus was founded September 20th. Formed at the suggestion of Dr. Gibson who addressed the meeting, the group is, in his words, "The only completely representative organization on campus." Its object is to foster harmony and closer cooperation among the organizations represented.

Eddie Leonard was named President of the group, Ruth Roe was elected Vice-President. No official name has yet been selected for the organization.

Senior Of

. . . The Week

Editor's Note:—The Senior of the Week is chosen by the outstanding activities on campus. The Senior so honored has, in the judgment of the Editorial Staff, distinguished himself in the organizations of which he is a member or has made noteworthy achievements in other fields. This week's choice is—Eddie Leonard.

Annapolis, Maryland is Eddie's home. He attended St. Paul's in Baltimore and entered Washington College in 1947. Eddie was initiated into Theta Chi Fraternity and was one of the



early members of the Lacrosse Club whose efforts later enabled Lacrosse to become a major sport at Washington. Past business manager of the Elm, his time this year is divided among presidencies of Theta Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the newly organized President's Club. He is captain of the Lacrosse team and a member of the Varsity Club.

Eddie came to Washington College because his parents wanted to send him to a small college and W. C. was "it". Majoring in economics and minoring in history, Eddie hopes to enter his father's sporting goods business after graduation.

WITH THE GREEKS

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Wayne Millner was pledged into Lambda Chi last week. Congratulations to Wayne and the best of luck to him in his pledge training.

The organization also took on a few inactive members last week. About eight pig elephants now adorn the rampus room thanks to Brother "Nichelangelo" Lahart. Still on the subject of painting, Jim Trader and Jim Smith have improved the looks of the upstairs hall with a new coat of Brother Dyer's paint.

Glen Gray, President and Official Delegate, with Larry Wescott and Sandy Jones attended the 22nd General Assembly of Lambda Chi Alpha. The convention was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel September 3 - 6.

KAPPA ALPHA

Pledge ceremonies were held Wednesday night at Ellsworth Boyd, Joe Longobardi, Bob McLean, and Dale Palmer. Congratulations to these new men.

As the first semester begins, the men of Beta Omega wish to extend a welcome to all new matriculants at Washington College, both Freshmen and transfers.

A O P I

The members of A O P I had their first meeting Monday evening, September 25. They discussed plans for a Halloween Dance and the annual A O P I Bazaar.

Several members of our chapter attended A O P I parties in Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., this summer. The purpose of these parties was to acquaint girls planning to attend colleges with the society system.

A O P I is glad to welcome all

GUILDED BUTTERFLIES

—By Blom

Ernest Hemingway once found occasion to remark on the "ever-sharpening sound of I'll America-Thomas Wolfe." At the risk of seeming as great an ass as Hemingway I will remark that the ever-thickening sound of Gorgeous George—Ernest Hemingway, for the man who wrote the beautiful and magnificent "A Farewell to Arms" has become the ludicrous hear who wrote the sad, silly "Across the River and Into the Trees" which was published three weeks ago. The book is and because it is an evidence of the decay of an artist; silly because Hemingway has become silly beyond belief. It is tribute enough to remember "A Farewell to Arms" and forget "Across the River."

Last summer each member of the senior class received from Mr. Jones, the president of the senior class, a letter dealing variously with constitutions and Great Plans. (This concerns all the students, since Mr. Jones proposes to have his constitution passed along from class to class). Now I submit we should not get about willy-nilly writing constitutions and making recommendations. The result of the plan and the thought. The basis for the whole thing, it seems to me, and Mr. Jones says as much, is that the class means something in itself, which, of course, it does not. Mr. Jones quotes Franklin's maxim: "We

must all look together, or most assuredly we shall all hang separately. This is not at all logical. What exactly will happen to us if we do not "hang together"? Mr. Jones wants veto power. Now what on earth is he going to veto, and what possible difference does it make to anyone? He also wants student government, meetings, regulations, committees—a bewildering maze! It seems to me Mr. Jones is too full of himself in the wrong direction. If we let people alone and remember why we are here "citizenship" will come naturally.

WHAT'S NEW

Who looks like Rudie Vallee, Marge Wilding? Embarrassing, isn't it?

Hear John Wilson had a gay time this week-end, but it took a fast 5,000 words to get away.

Duke Johnson kinds like England or is it just the London girls who are popular?

Congratulations to Jim and Barb Panter Braum, wedding bells on August 9th. Congratulations also to Jim Kipping and Fran Bewie who are pinned.

"Marion, please don't forget to write 'cause this is the real thing!" Glen, did you ever see a "Bonnie" time last week-end?

Bonnett and Sentermyer ought to be more careful when they play practical jokes; little people have big eyes . . . and ears.

John Jensen caught the bouquet at Putty's and Bob's wedding on Saturday. Give us advance notice when you set the date, Little Punch.

NOTICE TO FOOTBALL PLAYERS. . . new practice rule be from 1 to 3 A. M. . . be prompt!

"Old Dog" Blake and Pat have set the date for November 22nd . . . party in 8 weeks.

Mr. A. is now called "Little B" by an absent friend?

There aren't many bridge games going on in the Snack Bar these days. What's the matter "Eole",

Continued On Page 4

INTRODUCING THE FACULTY

Two of the new faculty members of Washington College have been chosen to inaugurate the ELM series of faculty introductions. The two men, Dr. Nicholas Newlin and Mr. Peter Jonitis, were both formerly instructors at the University of Pennsylvania and are now working in their respective departments of English and Economics.

Dr. Newlin

Living the life of a bachelor in Chestertown, Dr. Newlin is known to be a man of subtle humor as well as the only man in Kent County who is able to tell a joke in true Irish. He expressed his opinion that Washington College has a very pleasant atmosphere and cordial student body.

Long before he came to W. C. campus, he started college at Williams College where he received his B. A. degree. After graduation, he taught French and Spanish at the Episcopal Academy at Philadelphia, and then was later employed in an insurance company until he got the call of the pencils and books again and worked for his Masters and Doctors de-

gree at U. of Pennsylvania. He later became a member of the faculty at that institution for several years.

Mr. Jonitis

Clark University, Columbia, and U. of Pennsylvania comprised the educational background of Mr. Jonitis. He is the beloved of teaching in a small college because such teaching affords one an opportunity to have small classes with discussion. Also, more community spirit is possible on a small campus.

Shore-Lycoming Elevens Clash Tomorrow



By Joel Gaudolo

The cold snap of the past week seems to have quickened the football tempo here on the hill as new candidates hit the turf in hopes of joining the ranks of veterans that have been plugging since last month.

With the up swing of college spirit, that has been predicted on the way since the war, comes "rating". We give it a nod with the comment "its all in how you play the game."

This season nineteen new rules changed the collegiate football code slightly. An extra time out per half was added, the center must now keep the ball stationary after assuming his position, and free substitution is now allowed in mass while the clock is stopped. At last, a no-man's land, coach, pressman or what have you is allowed within five feet of the chalk marks.

Grantland Rice divided from the path his colleagues tread this season and didn't pick Maryland U. as one of the country's twenty best teams.

Take an afternoon off and check the soccer squad on the lower field. A miniature Honduras hustler is attracting a lot of attention from veteran legmen.

With an enrollment of 700 at Lycoming College, its hard to understand why they dropped five games last season while winning only one. Maybe the location of the college which is in the center of Williamsport has something to do with it?

Sports minded students still needed. Inquire via box 151.

The sweat suit clad harriers have been putting in overtime under the whip hand of Filmore Dryden in preparation for their home meet with the Greyhounds of Loyola on the 14th.

Can't something be done about medical aid for the athletes? Not only is there no doctor in attendance at the games but injured players have in the past and undoubtedly will in the immediate future lay in the local hospital waiting for a doctor's attention. For example, just last Saturday half back Vinny Magliocchetti was rushed to the X-ray table with what was thought to be a broken ankle. A nurse took the picture and a hour and a half later the doctor arrived and diagnosed the case as a sprain. What if it had been of worse?

Half-Back Magliocchetti Rejoins Squad This Week

Scrappy Sho'men back, Vinny Magliocchetti, who was hospitalized last Saturday during the Haverford scrimmage, rejoined the squad this week.

X-rays showed that Magliocchetti's ankle was not broken as feared by the coaches. Dr. Farr of the local infirmary diagnosed the footballer's injury as a troublesome sprain.



Vinnie Magliocchetti

However, the doctor permitted the fleet-footed New Yorker to return to the gridiron to partake in wild workouts if the coach saw fit.

Coach Montero visited his boy immediately after the game and seemed greatly relieved to find the

W. C. Host To Towson Teachers' Here Wednesday

The first Varsity athletic contest to be played at home will find the soccer squad playing host to the Towson Teachers of Baltimore next Wednesday.

The strengthened Shore aggression will be striving to erase the 1 to 0 defeat they suffered at the hands of the Teachers last season. It is predicted, although Coach Atthey will make no statement, that some new legs will be seen in the starting lineup.



Buddy Brower

Field captain Buddy Brower will lead the squad from his center-half position. The other probable starters will be: McHugh, goalie; Grim and Long, FB; Ogden and Hangerford, HB; Tiller, CF; Brandenburg and Hernandez, RL inside, and Horn and Janigan, RL outside.

The defensive trio has been working nicely in front of the net and look the best when things are tightest. Playmaker Brower continues to "feed" one of the fastest quartet of scorers ever to hit Washington College.

Hangerford and Ortel combine to insure speed and power while center-forward Tiller remains a constant scoring threat with his fast, easy maneuvers.

Wednesday's host should prove to be one of the most hotly fought games of the season.

The Varsity Club announced that no high school varsity letters are to be worn on the Washington College campus. Until a varsity "W" is won, no letters may be worn.

The First National Bank
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Phone 233

Maroon And Black To Play First Pigskin Game On Foe's Field

Maroon and black clashes with blue and gold as the Sho'men meet the Warriors of Lycoming College tomorrow at 2 P. M. on the Williamsport, Pa. field.

Montero Speaks At Wilm. Club

By Jack Smith

Coach Montero faced an audience of experts from all fields of sports last Monday at the annual meeting of the Touchdown Club of Wilmington.

As one of the guest speakers of the meeting, Montero spoke plainly describing football at Washington College and its possibilities for the year. It was his plain and sincere talk, never boasting of being pessimistic, that won the hearts and admiration of the experts.

Once again, Dim showed that he could fill the bill as speaker as well as a coach. Joe Ingarrta, the coach's companion for the evening, only comment was, "He was great." And so Dim Montero faces his second year as coach of the Sho'men.

The squad's faith in their coach was summed up by their captain, Bob Herman, when he told this reporter, "We should go all the way having major injuries to our players. This is my fourth year on this field and I have never seen the boys working more earnestly for any coach."

Coach Montero's basic football views come from such all-time greats as Roelke, Warner, and Stagg. Dim assisted Alonzo Stagg at the College of Pacific during the Second World War while recuperating from a wound. Stagg's three basic rules have always been followed by Dim.

These rules are quite simple, but very important to a winning team. The first one is the idea of working for a team, not as an individual. The second is simply to show who is boss by hitting hard from the beginning, staying on top and never letting up. The third is the most important and that is to be a good sport, win, lose or draw. Being a good sport after winning is often harder than after facing defeat. These ideals are very easy to follow if one tries.

So—with eight games to go—pull down your caps, rub your noses and cross your fingers, we're going all the way.

The Pennsylvania squad has already played one league game with Susquehanna University which they lost 27 to 0. The tight split-T formation that the Lycoming eleven used to no avail last week will undoubtedly be tried again tomorrow.

In contrast, the Montemorens, playing their first league game, will work mainly from the Michigan single-wing, although they will mix in a little T play of their own. The locals have picked up a few more reserves since their early scrimmages, but the edge must be given to the Warriors in this department as the substitutes stand four deep at every position.

Williamsport coaches, Vince Chimento and assistant Lee Baer, can be counted on to throw everything into the grid fire in hopes of a win. Last week's shutout added nothing to their predecessors' 10 record of one win and five losses.

The quick opening plays and pitch outs that the Warriors concentrate on should give the Shore line a chance to redeem themselves after their sliding performance in scrimmages last week.

Coach Montero will field a starting eleven that promises to start the ball moving. Nacrelli will be calling signals from the quarterback slot while team-mate Wilcox does the "handoff" work from behind the line. Grets will halfback the quartet along with Howard out on the wing.

Demond centers the seven man forward wall flanked by Ingarrta and Gardner. Tackles will be Barnett and Cannone while Miller and Pieschanski will end things for the Sho'men's first rivals.

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injury of a minor nature.

Magliocchetti will be sidelined tomorrow at Lycoming, but it is hoped that the high stepping half back will be ready for action when the Sho'men meet the powerful Swarthmore eleven the following week.

Twelve Competing For Cheerleading Vacancies

The old Washington College spirit has nabbed six freshmen and six upperclass girls for the cheering squad.

These twelve are competing for the four vacancies to complete the squad of eight girls and three boys. The maroon and black candidates are: Beecie Barnett, Joan Heffer, Janice Wilding, Janice Palmer, Pat Brussel, Jane Mills, Pat Fennell, Peggy Brimer, A. J. Carr, Mickey Ross, Do Owens, and Marion Neighbour.

Held over from last year's squad are Jane Bradley, Mickey Oit, Kay Leigh Ahern, Pat Brown, Duke Case and Mole Janigan. Ben Krotze is a new male addition. Final selections will be made in the near future.

Clothing — Shoes
Haberdashery
Tux For Hire
10 Days Notice
Wheat's Clothing Store
One-Half Down With Order

Continued From Page 1

Hazing Reinstated

Sophomores was set up to deal with any violations. On this committee are: Harold White (chairman), John Grim, Harvey Left, Bill Treuth, Jane Mills, Ralph Kellogg, Doug Fox, Delores Owens, Iara Hamilton, Peggy Brimer, Jane Bradley, and Mike Causey.

The regulations which will be observed by the Fresh are:

1. Freshmen are to wear "rat ears."
2. Freshmen are not allowed to walk into the front entrance of William Smith Hall.
3. Freshmen are not permitted to walk on the sacred "I," and they may not cut across campus.
4. Freshmen men are to wear coats and ties to assembly and to the evening meal at Hodson Hall.
5. Freshmen are to learn all college songs and yells.
6. Freshmen are to sit as a unit in a cheering section at football and soccer games.
7. Freshmen are to wear name tags which they themselves must furnish.
8. Freshmen are to allow upper classmen, on the same shift, to enter the dining hall first.
9. Caps do not have to be worn on week-ends after 7:00 P. M.
10. No cars are to be used in connection with hazing.
11. Veterans are exempt from hazing.
12. A Sophomore board is set up to deal with Freshmen breaking the rules of hazing. This board is to give out penalties if necessary.
13. Roughness on the part of any Sophomore or Freshman is prohibited. Sophomore class officers will be held responsible for this in any case.
14. Freshmen must always carry matches to give upper classmen whenever asked to do so.
15. All Freshmen must attend pep rallies.
16. Upper classmen are to be served first at the dining table.
17. Freshmen are allowed to use the path leading from the back entrance of Bill Smith Hall to Ferguson Hall.
18. Freshmen must greet all upper classmen.

All students who have a car at college, regardless of whether they live on or off the campus, are required to register it with the Dean of Men.

Dr. C. H. Voelker, professor of physics, spoke on the "Language of Science" at the open house of the Society of Sciences on Thursday, September 21. Refreshments were served after the speech.

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With The Greeks

could see the big improvement. Best wishes to Barb Stone who is doing social work. Sam Smithing school, Peg Metcalfe who is and Nancy Nuttle who are teaching at Mt. Airy Institute, and Rosemary Wright Betts.

Unfortunately some of our members from last year did not return. These include: Kathleen Proby, now attending American U.; Elaine Young, a co-ed at Maryland; and Marian Jones and "Tony" Hope, in nurse's training.

THETA CHI

The OX men have settled down for another great year; improvement is evidenced by the splendid interior decorating conceived with the help of last year's "Dream Club." Beta Eta welcomed back over the week-end such illustrious alumni as Jack Burke and Lambert Cooley.

Eddie Leonard, Bob Early, and Duke Case attended the national OX convention over the summer. Big plans are under foot at 404 Washington Ave., and a great school year is expected.

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What's New

is it because most of the "town faction" have graduated?

New wool shop has opened downtown; the guys have noticed it more than the girls.

Mumbles has been voted Mr. Popularity by the Freshmen girls... isn't that sweet?

Jack, I see you!

GOOD LUCK TO THE FOOTBALL TEAM SATURDAY.

PACA'S

JUNIOR MISS SHOP

CHESTER

7:00 - 9:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

"Panic In The Streets"

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

"Leathernecks Have Landed"

—Plus—

"San Antone Ambush"

MONDAY - TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2 - 3

"A Life Of Her Own"

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

"The Flame And The Arrow"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5 - 6

"Broken Arrow"

CLUB CORNER

The Washington College Inter-Fraternity Council at its Tuesday meeting announced the schedule for the year's first Open House receptions. The dates are Wednesday, October 4, and Friday, October 6, from noon until 8 P. M.

At the same time, a resolution was passed inviting every male freshman to visit each of the four houses on these dates. Inter-Fraternity Council delegates expressed the hope, in words of President Sony Larimore, "that each rushee will avail himself of the opportunity to visit not only one, but all of the campus fraternities."

The first meeting of the Canterbury Club was held in Hodson Hall on Tuesday night. President Lee Smith gave a short talk on the aims and purposes of the club. The Freshmen were welcomed by both Lee and Rev. Atwater who is advisor to the group. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

The club is planning a corporate communion and breakfast at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in the near future.

The Newman Club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday in the Reid Hall social room. This meeting was held to welcome the freshmen to the organization and to acquaint them with the works and purposes of the club. Last year's president, Larry Wescott was the chief speaker.

Vince Magliocchetti has been elected to serve as President of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society for the coming year. He will fill the office left vacant by Dale Smith who transferred to Duke University. Bill Treuth was named to the office of Vice-President.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

Through

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

Bob Hope

and

Lucille Ball

—in—

"FANCY PANTS"

—BEGINNING—

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

Johnny Weissmuller

as Jungle Jim

—in—

"MARK OF THE GORILLA"

Student Organizations For Current Year Scheduled

Listed below is a schedule of meeting hours for student organizations for the current academic year. All organizations are asked to adhere rigidly to the schedule. If it becomes desirable at some given time to make a change, or to swap hours with another organization temporarily, those organizations concerned are requested to make necessary arrangements through the Dean of Men in order to avoid conflicts and confusion.

Monday

3:30—Publications Board—1st

Monday of each month.

7:46—ODK—1st and 3rd Mondays.

7:30—Sorority meetings—weekly.

7:00—Fraternity meetings—2nd and 4th Mondays only.

8:00—Fraternity meetings—1st and 3rd Mondays.

Tuesday

6:30-7:45—College Choir—weekly.

6:30—Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council—1st and 3rd Tuesdays.

7:46—Newman Club—2nd and 4th Tuesdays—open meetings on 2nd.

7:45—Canterbury Club—2nd and 4th Tuesdays—open meetings on 4th.

Wednesday

6:30-8:00—Orchestra—weekly.

6:30-8:00—Senior Class meeting—1st Wednesday.

8:00—SSO—4th Wednesday.

8:00—Varsity Club—2nd and 4th Wednesdays.

8:00—Mr. Vernon—1st and 3rd Wednesdays.

Thursday

6:30—PEGASUS staff.

6:30—Washington Players—1st and 3rd Thursdays.

6:30—Future Teachers of America—2nd Thursdays.

6:30—Meeting of Organizations' Presidents—4th Thursdays.

*7:30—Fascist Society—1st and 3rd Thursdays.

*7:30—Society of Science—2nd and 3rd Thursdays.

*Meetings open to public must be confined to these nights. Closed meetings may be held at 7:30 on any Thursday.

Friday

6:30—Art Group—2nd and 4th Fridays.

Generally, Friday evenings are saved for Community Concerts and other functions, dances, and special functions.



Federale City
Federale City
Nashville, Tennessee



In Nashville, Tennessee, there is always a friendly gathering of Vanderbilt University students at the Vanderbilt Center on the campus. And as in universities everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday night date—Coke belongs.

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Little Quakers Here For Home Grid opener

Rep. Miller Of First Congressional District Speaks On Election Issues

Representative Edward T. Miller of the First Congressional District of Maryland, spoke last night in the Auditorium on 1950 election issues.

Mr. Miller, a Republican, has twice been elected to Congress (1946 and 1948) from a democratic stronghold. He has spoken to the student body of Washington College several times before and is an honorary member of the Washington College circle of ODK.

Mr. Miller, a graduate of Yale, is a native of Eaton, Md., and a lawyer by profession. For years he served as referee in bankruptcy cases. In both the first and the second world wars he won distinction as a member of the U. S. Army. In World War II he was a Colonel in the U. S. Army, and at the same time, because of effective work in China, was made a Chinese general, the only member of the U. S. Congress to be a General in the Chinese army.

Representative Miller has long been interested in Washington College and has contributed valuable materials to its library. He is presently conducting his campaign for reelection.



Disciplinary Committee Expels Disorderly Pupil

The first case to come before the newly-formed Disciplinary Committee resulted in the expulsion of a student from Washington College. The student was found guilty of a charge of disorderly conduct for the second time and has been dropped from the college rolls.

The new Disciplinary Committee has only recently been established by President Gibson. Its members include Dr. Joseph McLean, chairman, Coach Ed Athey, Professor Janitis; Dean of Men, Dr. Charles E. Clark and Dean of Women, Miss Amanda T. Bradley as well as two student representatives. The two student representatives are Eddie Leonard, president of ODK, and Elmer Gustafson, representative of the Junior class selected by ODK.

According to Dr. Gibson, more students will eventually be added to the committee.

Registrar Resigns Post On Physician's Advice

Miss Mattie Whitaker has relinquished the responsibilities of her position as Registrar of Washington College upon the advice of her physician.

"Miss Mattie" has served as Registrar since 1948. During that time she has processed the records of three of the largest graduating classes in the long history of Washington College as well as those of hundreds of other students. She will resume her former duties as assistant registrar.

Foster Named Registrar
Professor Ermon Foster of the Department of Education assumed the position of Acting Registrar on October 1. He will continue as a member of the teaching staff in education, but will give up his post as curator of the museum.

Hazing Comm. Deals Out First Penalty

The first penalties were meted out this week by the Sophomore Committee on Hazing to Freshmen who had violated the "Hazing" regulation. Those Fresh found guilty of breaking hazing rules were: Ralph Hodges, Frank Von Raiten, Dick Salikins, Herb Brown, Don Tabasco, and Laura "Beechie" Barnett.

Dick Salikins, who was guilty of cutting campus, having no name tag, and, in another instance, of having no name tag in plain view, drew the heaviest punishment. He was sentenced to push a penant around the recreation room of Hodson Hall with his nose. This sentence was carried out last Monday night at 6:15 amidst a laughing crowd of Sophomores and upper classesmen.

Herb Brown, convicted of the same offenses as Salikins, was charged to act as doorman at Hodson for one week during both shifts of dinner. Don Tabasco, guilty of not wearing a name tag, will have to perform this same task for the afternoon meals.

Other penalties imposed included wearing signs, double name tags, and marching around Cain Hall with a broom from 6:30 to 7:30 in the evenings.

Five Injured In Auto Crash Here

Two Washington College students and four colored residents of Worton, Md., were involved in a two-car accident at 11:05 last night at the intersection of route 213 and Morgue road.

The two college students, Bob McLean and Harry Wolfe, were hospitalized for lacerations of the head, abrasions and bruises. Two of the three colored women were hospitalized, one for a fractured leg and foot, along with the driver, Joseph Asbury Gilbert.

According to state trooper Extreme, a '35 Buick sedan driven by Joseph Gilbert was headed north on route 213. After the collision the car ran off the road and did extensive damage to the Jewel Brother's business establishment.

Statement from Bob and Harry has been forthcoming as yet.

At present both Bob and Harry are in Chestertown Hospital. Their condition is not critical according to hospital authorities.

A hearing will be held in about two weeks pending condition of the injured.

The Athletic Department wishes to express its thanks to the loyal grid fans who added to the practice session this afternoon. It is hoped that a larger representation of the student body can find time for the Sho'men tomorrow afternoon.

Swarthmore Offers Recruits; Sho' Hot To Erase '49 Tie

The Sho'men will be angling to hook eleven Little Quakers tomorrow at 2 P. M. when the Kibler field gridiron is cleared for the first time this season.

Draft Call For Fall-Time Students To Be Delayed

According to official word from the American Council on Education, college students pursuing full-time courses who receive their order for induction under the Selective Service while enrolled in an institution of higher education, and who wish to postpone their entrance into the armed forces, should request postponement of induction. Postponement till the end of the academic year is mandatory upon the local boards for all full-time students.

Postponement Defined

Postponement is to be distinguished from deferment. An earlier bulletin of the Selective Service providing for deferment of students who had been enrolled in college for a full year, who were continuing their college work, and who were in the upper half of their class scholastically, was aimed primarily to provide for such students as received their orders for induction between August 1, 1950, and the opening of the college year. Deferment involves reclassification into 2A; postponement does not, at present.

Procedure

All students receiving notice for induction under Selective Service must note two points: (1) They must request postponement; (2) They must have an official certification from the college that he is pursuing a full-time course of study. Such certification will be issued by the President of Washington College.

None of the above provisions apply to members of the various reserve components.

Players Start Staging Plans

Serious preparation has begun for the staging of the Washington Players' newest production, "Double Dose". The play, written by Elizabeth McFadden will be presented November 16 and 17 in Bill Smith auditorium.

Costing for the three act play, which enjoyed a successful run at the Ritz Theatre in New York a few years ago, was held last week.

The play, a psychological mystery, was first presented August 16, 1932, at Southampton, Long Island, and subsequently produced successfully in New York by Pette and Hagth.

The play revolves about the dictatorial actions of a Virginia Van Brest, of an aristocratic family of New York's Fifth Avenue, who

This will be the Garnet clad '49's initial scrap of the current campaign, wherein they hope to better their last year's record of two wins, five losses, and one tie. Coaches Leverson and Paul Stofko are placing their hopes mainly on the new recruits. The return of only thirteen lettermen found the new comers filling gaps at the guards, ends and halfback slots.

Here in Chestertown, coach Montero has practically the same squad returning from last year. These are the same men that battered the Garnets in their '49 opener but were decedicated in a tie.

Working from the Michigan single-wing and the split T the Sho' crew is looking for a rough afternoon. Johnny Wilson will continue to call plays from the center of the T, while Guard Nacrelli will shift back when the single-wing starts to fly. Rounding out the offensive quartet will be Miller at full, Greto, half, and Howard at the other half.

Sho'men coaches, Montero and Ayichella are expected to field the same "line herd" that ripped Lyecoming's forward wall to shreds last week.

On the ground, the Shoremen have a long range attack featuring Miller and Howard. These two speculators are capable of rolling over the chalk stripes for plenty of yardage. This was evidenced last week at Lyecoming when Miller broke away for runs of 67 and 73 yards. Howard, who wastes no time in starting, ran the opening kickoff back 40 yards. Three plays later he scampered for 23 more to hit "pay dirt."

Swarthmore's eleven will be relying on a straight T-formation with few variations. Captain Bob Forey, tackle, will be the mainstay in a heavy forward wall. He will be flanked by Asplundh at center, Veising and Raymond at the guard positions, Burns at the other tackle, and the combination of Blake and Franty on the ends. In the scoring department, the Quakers feature Francis, Swan and Garetto. Francis and Garetto (Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Smith Speaks At Wesley College

Dr. John Sylvester Smith, Administrator and President of Wesley College, was the speaker at the Fall Convocation of Wesley Junior College, a Methodist school, at Dover, Delaware, on Tuesday evening. Dr. O. A. Bartley, President of the College, presided at the Convocation and Dr. Smith spoke on "Education as the Key to a Fuller Life."

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1950

Are We Breaking Our Arm?

In an editorial last week the ELM pointed out that the students would like for the Snack Bar to open on Friday nights and Sunday mornings. A notice has been posted stating that the Snack Bar will be open at the above mentioned times. However, we do not credit our editorial with bringing about this change. It was a change that was almost inevitable; nevertheless, we appreciate it.

We are glad that when we wrote the editorial we did not climb aboard our typewriter and ride madly off in all directions. We are glad that we did not get for patience; otherwise we would have looked a little silly.

We believe that all students and student organizations can profit from the series of events. In other words, when you start to bring about some world-shaking change, make sure you know what you're doing and then proceed.

FROM THE EXCHANGE DESK

Editor's Note:—It is always interesting to compare the work of someone we know with the work of others. Last week Lee Blom, wrote on Ernest Hemingway's latest novel, "Across the River and into the Trees". Below is a review from the Randolph-Mason Yellow Jacket.

Ernest Hemingway's "Across the River and into the Trees" is undoubtedly the most provocative book published this fall and everyone from Tennessee Williams, the talking playwright, to the commentator Bob Condliffe have been named both good and bad cracks at this novel.

The Library is expecting its copy of this No. 2 best-seller momentarily and you can bet an early copy of Hemingway's A Farewell to Arms that it will have its pages torn thin quickly.

Descriptive prose, of which Hemingway is the master, places us in picturesque Venice, city of the gondolas, after the post-war reaction has taken place. He disartes on duck hunting at some length in similar fashion as he has done in previous works with highlighting and big game hunting.

Colonel Cantwell, a busted brigadier general, is the typical Hemingway man but for one exception. Besides incorporating the bitter hard-boiled soldier as a warm, passionate lover, he is a connoisseur of the arts and constant allusions are made to Italian renaissance painters and Dante, Venetian, which compared with Florence for the title of the art cap-

ital of the world, in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries evidently incites this element with its museum and shrines.

Hemingway again presents the dream girl, the girl who says "I only want to serve you" to her lover, in the form of a nineteen year old Italian countess who is referred to as "Daughter" by her fifty-five year old colonel.

It is generally agreed that "Across the River and into the Trees" is not one of Hemingway's better novels but that it is an "interesting work." One can nevertheless not go wrong in reading this book, not only because it is an intensely interesting and engaging book with some prose that is incomparable.

Well, it's evident that school has finally started and that all students have settled down earnestly to try and grasp a good knowledge of all subjects assigned to them. The latter point has proven itself considerably, especially in one particular race I know of.

In an economics class earlier this week Prof. Bryan stated that figures showed the average American family to be 1.7 percent in the 1930's. Quipped a senior from the back of the room: "How could that be when it takes 2 whole people to make a family?"

Still in a class and in the same heading, when the professor asked the definition of alimony, one student almost came out with: "the high cost of leaving."

—From the Randolph-Mason Yellow Jacket.

Senior Of
. . . . The Week

One of the most outstanding girls in the senior class is a brown eyed brunette named Polly Koussjian who hails from Catonsville, Maryland. She has been at Washington College for four years, majoring in chemistry with a physics minor and has hopes of graduating in February.



Polly is recording secretary of A O Pi, the president of the Science Club, and the associate editor of the Pegasus. With all these activities to her credit, she still finds time for the Washington Players for which she is treasurer and back stage worker.

To work in the field of chemistry is Polly's choice of vocation after her graduation. However, her future plans will probably include Ed Besson, to whom she is pinned. Ed graduated last year and is now in Baltimore studying to become a doctor.

Whatever Polly may do after she leaves, everyone at Washington wishes success to a girl who really deserves it.

On The Shore

Washington College, resort on the Shore, Where daytime is playtime; it's a haven and mere;

The students have autos; professors all walk, Instructors are quiet; the classes all talk.

Where texts are a snap and nobody studies,

The deans and the playboys are the biggest of hoddies,

The snack has seltz beer, doesn't hether with cokes;

Professors don't lecture, they tell dirty jokes.

The food is supreme, a delight to the taste,

Every morsel of depraved and none goes to waste.

The coeds are out till wee hours neath the moon,

Unlimited cuts, so they all nap till dawn;

Dances and parties and picnics and things,

A maid for each room where is there a ring.

Night-life's the right life at old Washington,

The greatest night-gowl is her favorite sen.

Money flows freely, there's more when it's gone,

Athletic codes play tag on the lawn;

In sports she's outstanding and takes every honor,

Her history's unique, though old age is upon her.

Life at old Washington none can deny,

Might be considered the highest of high,

For our dear alma mater needs nought to redeem her;

You may sneeze now, you beautiful dreamer!

The Letter-Box

TO LEE BLOM

Scholar, Literary critic, Political analyst, Connoisseur of the Fine Arts, and Classmate.

"TWELVE REGULATIONS"

I
Lest it may more quarrels breed,
You shall never hear me plead.

II
By disputing I will never,
To convince you, once endeavor.

III
When a paradox you stick to,
I will never contradict you.

IV
When I talk and you are heedless,
I will show no anger heedless.

V
When your writings are absurd,
I will n'er object a word.

VI
When you furious argue wrong,
I will grieve and hold my tongue.

VII
Never a plan or recommendation
Will I ever tell before ye;
To be chidden for explaining,
When you quite mistake the meaning.

VIII
Never more will I suppose,
You can taste my verse or prose.

IX
Yet no more at me shall fret,
While I work and you forget.

X
You shall never hear me thunder,
While you blunder on, and blunder.

XI
Show your poverty of class spirit
And in books place all your merit;
Give yourself ten thousand airs—
'Twill not be among my cares.

XII
Never will I give advice,
Tell you please to ask me thrice;
Which, if you in scorn reject,
'Twill be just as I expect.

XIII
Thus we both shall have our ends,
And continue special friends.

—Sandy Jones.

From The Files

Five Years Ago This Week

With the return of vets to the campus the three national fraternities were again able to reorganize. Lambda Chi had twelve active, while Theta Chi and K. A. had four each.

Plans were being made to bring varsity football, basketball, track, and possibly soccer back to the "Hill" after an absence of four years.

Rules for Freshmen were listed and the "Rats" were required "to lip their hats respectfully to all faculty members, faculty wives, co-eds, and upper classmen" as well as take turns, two at a time each night, going to Bennett's to bring back sandwiches and soft-drinks for upper classmen.

Ten Years Ago This Week

The Sho'men opened the 1940 football season against Swarthmore at Killebrew Field. The Pennsylvanians won 14-7; hope history doesn't repeat itself.

An announcement was made that Charles B. Clark was to receive his Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina in the Spring.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was defeated by Wendell Wilkie in a neck election on the campus by a vote of 143 to 114.

The Radio Club announced that it will not replace any more doors that are torn down after the two missing ones in East Hall are fixed. It was also announced that the College statutes now hold a strong prohibiting the exploding of fireworks during open air religious peace gatherings.

Mt. Vernon Has Open House

The Mount Vernon Literary Society held its annual open house in Heddon Hall Wednesday night.

The open house featured dancing and refreshments. This dance was the first of a number of informal dances which will be held in the Heddon basement lounge this year.

Gilded Butterflies

—By Blom—

There is, on this campus, an organization whose activities have long been a source of admiration to me. Having, as I do, an abiding interest in plant culture, I looked forward with great anticipation to becoming a member of The Monticello Botanical Society, when I first came to college and was still full of romantic notions about the aims of organizations. Imagine my surprise, then, upon attending the first meeting, to find the members discussing, not the rapid encroachments of Panicum obtusum, but deeply involved in what they seemed to think was an important event—the publication of a new book by Arnold Toynbee. Swallowing my disappointment, I crept away, determined to remain loyal to Botany at all costs, and somewhat mollified by the prospect of the next meeting, when a member of the faculty planned to talk on Carex microcephala Wahl, a sprightly Canadian sage.

In the spirit of the thing (and because I was interested in sages anyway) I read all about Falis Ucinia and even, after several searches, managed to find a sprig of it out near the Ranch. The big evening was a failure. The professor had talked about ten minutes, when the hostess of the Society dawned on him and he sat down. I had wanted to ask a few questions but before I knew what had happened the meeting had degenerated into a discussion of Elizabethan lyrics. I never went back.

However, owing to curiosity and a lingering sentiment, I have followed the Society's activities by reading its notices on the bulletin board. These notices make it abundantly clear that the Society knows nothing about plants, and cannot even use its own terminology correctly. The new president of the group has never, I am sure, ever read a plant. My disillusionment is complete and I can now appreciate the humor of the thing.

Sho' Legmen Topple Towson



By Joel Guandolo

The "beef-trust" takes the limelight tomorrow as the champs fall at Kibler field. In case you haven't heard, a MAD bunch of Monteromen are planning to chase the so-called Little Quakers back to their Main Line showers. The story this reporter gets stems from mid-week communiques between the athletic offices of W. C. and Swarthmore. It seems that either Willis Stetson, Director of Swarthmore's athletic department, or head coach Lewis Elverson, passed the word to negotiate no football contracts for 1951-52 with the Sho'men until after the game. Needless to say, Montero's squad concluded that Swarthmore was "putting the game on a 'if you win we won't play you anymore'" basis. The majority opinion here seems to be "bury 'em and let 'em lie."

Jack Smith pointed out columnwise last week that the Sho'men were being coached by a man who put his faith in three basic rules—one of which was "being a good sport." Ironically enough on the following day the Sho' squad was given the opportunity to see their coach, Dim Montero, practiced what he preached.

The third quarter of the Lycoming game found the Sho'men scoring their thirty-second point with promise of many more to come when coach Montero sent word to stop the TD parade. The looks of surprise and disgust quickly left the gradmen's faces when they learned that Montero was thinking of the Williamsport students who were mourning the recent death of their Dean.

Lycoming Warriors Scalped; Miller - Howard - Wilson Star

By Steve McHale

Washington College unleashed a powerful single-wing attack last Saturday that smothered the Lycoming College Warriors 32-0 at Williamsport, Pa.

Spectacular running by Joe Miller and Ken Howard plus John Wilson's fine passing gave the Maroon and Black the win. Dim Montero in his second year at the helm of the Shore eleven had his charges up for the opener and they lost no time going to work on the gold-clad Warriors.

Quick Opening

The Sho'men scored before the game was two minutes old. Ken Howard returned the opening kickoff 40 yards to the Washington 45 yard line. Ben Greto and Howard in five tries moved the ball to the Lycoming 38 yard line. From there, Howard broke loose on a double reverse and went 34 yards to the Lycoming 4. Wilson shifted over tackle for the tally on the seventh play of the game, then he converted the point-after-touchdown to make the score 7-0, W. C.

The Sho'men had another scoring opportunity moments later when Jim Schafer recovered Eric Eisenman's kickoff on the Lycoming 25 yard line. "Little John" Wilson moved the ball to the 13 in three tries and Dave Miller and Gold guard fell on Greto's fumble at the 10 and Lycoming was momentarily out of danger.

Still Moving

Near the end of the first period, W. C. started to move again. Starting from the Washington 40 Ken Howard and Wilson alternated in gaining a first down on the Lycoming 47 yard line as the quarter ended.

On the first play after the teams charged sides, Howard caught a Wilson pass on the Lycoming 16 yard line and raced untouched to

paydirt. Wilson again converted and Washington led 14-0.

Lycoming could not get a drive started so Belak punted into the end zone. The ball was brought out to the 20 and W. C. took over. The second play from scrimmage, a faked reverse, found Joe Miller scampering 73 yards for a TD behind the fine blocking of Greto and Gardner. Wilson's placement was wide and the score stood Washington College 20, Lycoming 0.

Stellar Sho' Defense

Excellent defensive play by Eisenman and Smitty Byham stalled a Warrior drive mid-way through the second period and the Lycos were forced to kick. Eisenman returned the ball 15 yards to the W. C. 25 yard line. Howard and Wilson combined for a first down on the 33. Then came the most thrilling play of the game. Miller, seeking for Wilson at tailback, raced around his own left end and "set sail" for the goal line. He appeared trapped at mid-field and again at the Lycos 40 but such time Miller side-stepped would-be tacklers and reestablished 67 yards for his second touchdown after the afternoon and W. C.'s fourth. Wilson's boot was blocked and the score read 26-0 as the half ended.

Final Marker

The Sho'men didn't score their final marker 'til near the end of the third quarter. Wayne Miller, who played a "bang-up" game at left-end, fell on Belak's fumble at the Lycos 24 and two plays later Washington tallied again. Wilson tossing to Jack Narelli for the score. W. C. led 32-0 after Wilson missed the conversion attempt.

Lycoming threatened late in the game when Boodon blocked Wilson's quick kick and Tierney recovered on the W. C. 23. Washington (Continued on Page 4)

Swarthmore Recruits To Face Monteromen

(Continued from Front Page)

were members of last year's eleven and will be aided by Miller, a transfer from Columbia. Swen is stepping in as signal caller for the first time.

The local eleven has been rolling through spirited workouts this week in preparation for Saturday's tilt. Mentor Montero has been placing special emphasis on passing and pass defense. With Wilson "looking good" on short passes to the flat and ever ready



to uncrack a long one, this week's air attack should be even more impressive than last week's record of five completions for eleven tries.

Little John Wilson (see cut) looks like a real triple-threatster. In addition to his passes, he hugs a lot of pignskin and also handles the brunt of the punting.

The Monteromen are off to a flying start. The Garnets and Swarthmore are out to upset the hand-wagon. This Saturday fans will see a ball game and a half.

Choo Choo's Clues

Maryland over Michigan State.
California over Penn.
North Carolina over Georgia.
Duke over Tennessee.
Illinois over Wisconsin.
S. M. U. over Missouri.
Northwestern over Navy.
Ohio State over Pitt.
Stanford over Oregon State.
UCLA over Washington.
Columbia over Harvard.
W. C. 26—Swarthmore 13.

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Atheymen Avenue Last Year Loss; 2-0 Win Forbodes Honor Season

Bouncing back from last year's defeat to Towson, the maroon-clad soccer club commanded the situation at all times this Wednesday and defeated the Teachers 2-0. This win gets W. C. off to a good start and raises visions of another undefeated season—a repeat performance of the '47 season.

From the opening kick-off the Sho'men out-played and out-busted the visitors. The inability of the line to "get rolling" kept the score relatively close through the contest.

Washington College first dented the upstarts in the opening plays of the second quarter. Janigan broke through the Towson kick-off and his teammates showed fine passing as they moved down the field and set up the score, a short boot by end George Horn.

The second score came in the third period with Hernandez receiving credit for the point. The whole line was fighting the score from within a close range. There was such a mad scramble on the kick that Horn, Freeman or Twiley could have received credit for the score.

The defense was superb with Captain Bernier performing as last year—the offensive playmaker and defensive spark-plug of the team. Goalie McHugh, playing in

his first game, made several fine stops while the inner defense of Grim and Long was good.

Experience and practice working together should develop the line into the finest here since '47. At spots, the end of the first period, the beginning of the second and near the end of the game the line clicked beautifully.

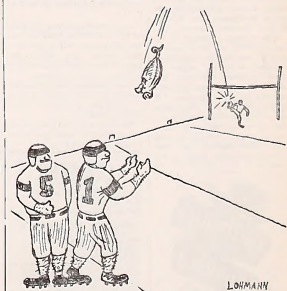
Freshmen Tilley, Brandenburg, first gamer McHugh and transfer Hernandez bolstered the eleven and combined with the old-timers, should present a tough time for our opponents in the Mason-Dixon Conference again this year.

Tilley, Hernandez and Brandenburg give the favor, footwork and ball-handling up front have aided the attack of the club. Horn and Janigan on the wings, work well with the newcomers.

At halfback, Brower, Ortel and Hungerford more than fill the bill with Lingo and Duckworth providing the reserve strength.

THE ELM STAFF EXPRESSES

IT'S DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO
COACH FRANK APICHELLA
WHOSE FATHER PASSED
AWAY WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4.



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(Continued from Page 3)

Players Start Staging

tries to hear every move to completely subjugate everyone in the family.

Smith Handles Business

A precedent will be set this year in that the Players will give a special matinee performance for the high school in Chestertown on Wednesday, November 15.

Those working on the production end of the mystery are headed by Heler Row, assistant director, and Jack Smith, business manager. Others include Bob Weddell, stage manager; Eleanor Dorland, costumes; J. Touchstone Jones, lighting; Bob Elder, president of the Washington Players, who is designing the sets with Jones; James Gray, chairman of the property committee, and June Williams, director of the play.

Mrs. E. Westfield Ograske, assistant professor of speech, is advisor to the group.

Assembly Reservations

Student organizations desiring to reserve Assembly Hall programs should see Dr. Smith early this semester. "Spot" announcements to be made at any assembly should be given to Dr. Smith the day before they are to be made; students wishing to make announcements themselves on behalf of college activities should clear with Dr. Smith at least a day ahead.

J. Palmer Wins Trip To England In 4-H Contest

In a nation wide 4-H contest, Janice Palmer, a Freshman, was one of the winners of a trip to England for next summer.

Miss Palmer, a resident of Olney, Maryland, was one of four persons who represented Maryland in the 4-H contest at Waterloo, Iowa. This group won their county contest and competed successfully in the Maryland 4-H at Timonium Fair. They were sent to represent Maryland in the National contest last week with a tour of England offered the winners. Cattle judging was Miss Palmer's particular phase of 4-H work.

(Continued from Page 3)

Atheymen Avenue Towson

ington's defense lightened, however, and the Sho'men took possession on the 19 yard line. The game ended seconds later.

The Statistics:

	W. C. Lycoming	
Yds. rushing	362	102
Yds. passing	124	47
Total yds. gained	486	149
First Downs	14	9
Passes attempted	11	18
Passes completed	6	7
Passes intercepted	0	2
Yds. penalized	89	0

O. D. K. Requests Budget Plans From Organization

Omicron Delta Kappa requests all campus organizations which expect an allotment from the Student Activities Fund to submit a budget of their approximate needs as soon as possible.

It is to be pointed out, however, that last year's books must be audited before a new allotment can be made.

Several record books of campus organizations are still in summer storage at the Dean of Men's office. Secretaries of clubs that are missing record books should see Dr. Charles B. Clark, Secretary-Treasurer of ODK.

Science Club To Meet**The 11th In Danning Hall**

Pauline Koumjian, president of the Society of Sciences, announced today that there will be a meeting of the club in Danning Hall on Thursday, October 12, at 7:30 P. M.

A representative from the State of Maryland Water Pollution Control Commission will be the principal speaker. Dr. Joseph McLean of the science department is chairman of the commission.

Miss Koumjian stated that the speaker of the evening will probably be a past graduate of Washington College.

His talk will deal with water pollution and its importance in the present day civilization.

Jam Session To Sextet Band

A sextet dance band has been added to the Washington College campus. The group originated in a jam session and has grown from this origin with four members to the present total of six.

The members are all Freshman except Sophomore Duke Loyot who plays the accordion. The Fresh members are Doug Tilley, tenor saxophone; Ed Burnham, alto and baritone saxophone; John Newbold, clarinet; Jim Metcalf, guitar, and George Shelor on the drums.

Jim Metcalf stated that the band will start practices on Monday in an effort to fulfill several tentative contracts already offered them.

With the strictly reeds and rhythm combination the group hopes to develop a unique college band. One of the members was quoted as saying "the aim of our group is to hire ourselves out in an effort to earn money while having fun."

(Continued from Page 1)

Freshman Candidates

giving vacation.

The results of Freshman Elections on Wednesday placed Levene Wedekind in the class president. He will be assisted in his office by John Palmer Newbold as vice-president, Dorothy Willis as secretary, and Le Roy Weisman as treasurer.

Wedekind attended Calvert Hall School in Baltimore before coming to this campus. His course of study here is in preparation toward a dentistry degree from The University of Maryland.

In connection with his new office Wedekind stated that next week he shall call a meeting of his class. By such a meeting he hopes that "the class will be able to familiarize and look over the situation which it will have to contend with" here on campus. He further stated that he feels a course of action can be decided at this meeting.

A. O. Pi Becomes Foster Parent To War Orphan

Alpha Omicron Pi has completed the final arrangements for the adoption of a war orphan under the Foster Parents' Plan For War Children.

Last year, the sorority decided to set as its major goal the collection of the one hundred eighty dollars necessary to present application for a foster child. Much of the amount was obtained through the presentation of a bazaar held last November. The rest of the money was earned through bake sales and raffish.

Under the Foster Parents' Plan, the adoption is financial only, and the \$180 provides for a child for a year. The child is given food, clothing, shelter, medical aid, schooling, and instruction in his own religion.

Now that the A. O. Pi's have made application, they will receive from headquarters the history and picture of the child they have adopted.

Varsity Club To Be H. C. Sponsors

Lee Cook, President of the Varsity Club, announced today that this group will sponsor the annual Homecoming festivities Saturday, November 11. Preparations are now under way for Homecoming week-end, one of the biggest of the year. A football game with Catholic University in the afternoon will be followed by a big dance that night at the armory.

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"BROKEN ARROW"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
Matinee, 2 P. M.

"CARIBOU TRAIL"

PLUS
Five Cartoons

MONDAY - TUESDAY
OCTOBER 9 - 10

"STELLA"

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

"THE LAWLESS"**CHURCHILL**

7:00 - 9:00 P. M.

SAT. MON. TUES. WED.

OCTOBER 7 - 9 - 10 - 11

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OCTOBER 12 - 13 - 14

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O.D.K. Taps Eight Students, One Alumnus

Rush Rules Revised

Sophs Sponsor Hatters Dance

Washington students will have the opportunity of dancing to the strains of juke-box tunes in the Hodson Hall Recreation Lounge, tomorrow night from 8:00 to 12 P. M. The Sophomore Class will sponsor the Mad-Hatters' Dance as their contribution to the newly inaugurated social season.

The highlight of the dance will be the selection of the queen of the dance from the Freshman Class.

Sophs Don't Pay

Tickets to the dance are priced at \$.50 per couple, according to Harvey Left, vice-president. Members of the Sophomore Class need not purchase tickets. Their share of the cost of the dance will be procured from the class treasury.

"No stage will be allowed at the dance", Left stated, "as the dance is only a drag affair."

Fresh Advertisements Event

A unique publicity campaign was carried on throughout the week, heralding the dance. As a result of a violation of Freshman regulations, Miss Beecle Barnett was given the punishment by the Sophomore Board of wearing a large sandwich-type sign, advertising the dance, in addition to a grotesque Mad-Hatter type of Chapane. Miss Barnett announced full particulars concerning the dance at each meal at Hodson Hall.

"Blythe Spirit" Here 19th-20th

Under the direction of Mrs. Maxine Pennell, the Chester Players will present "Blythe Spirit", their first production of the year, on the nights of October 19th and 20th in the William Smith Auditorium.

Leading roles in this three-act comedy of Noel Coward's will be taken by Mr. Gene Sullivan, Mrs. Bert Layben, and Mrs. Ronnie Tate.

Lighting equipment in part for the set is being loaned by the Washington Players, and Jim Jones and Bob Elder, both of this campus, will assist Mr. Elmer C. Thomas, lighting director for the group, in setting it up.

Although this play was scheduled for production last Spring, the Chester Players found themselves beset with so many difficulties that it was necessary for them to postpone it until the present time. It has been recast since last year.

All seats are priced at 75c, and advance seats may be purchased in advance.

Varsity Club Plans For Homecoming Dance

Varsity Club plans for the Homecoming Dance are getting off to a good start, they announced this week. The orchestra will be a Washington College favorite, Al Green. Ticket prices were set this year at \$1.75 per couple and tickets will be sold by Varsity Club members.

Homecoming for Washington College will be November 11 and the Shoremen will meet Catholic University on Kibler field that afternoon. The dance will be held in the Chestertown Army from 9:00 to 1:00.

Third Watchman Added To Force

Mr. William C. Bither, Custodian of the Grounds, announced this week that a new night watchman has been added to the force, bringing the total to three. This has been done in order to make the fire prevention program at Washington College more efficient. Mr. E. R. Simpkins, retired grocer and farmer of the locality, was selected to fill the new position.

12 Hour Coverage

With the former force of two men, there was only a night hour coverage of the campus. The new plan will allow a 12 hour coverage each night. This over-all protection allows the college to have a lower rate on its insurance policy. Investigators of the insurance company handling the Washington College account usually investigate the fire prevention set-up at the school once or twice a month.

The only buildings on campus not covered by the night watchmen are the fraternity houses. These are considered private.

Last Fire In Bill Smith

The last case of a major fire on the Washington College Campus occurred more than twenty-five years ago when William Smith Hall burned to the ground.

Veteran night watchmen on the force are Dan Wiley and John Kelly, each of whom have been here for several years.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP TEA

The first Student Fellowship Tea of the year will be held on Sunday, October 15, at 5 P. M., in Christ Methodist Church. Professor Barnett will be the principle speaker. A salad supper will be served.

These teas are held every year by the two Methodist churches of Chestertown. They are held alternately in each church every other week. Everyone, regardless of religion, is urged and invited by the Fellowship to attend.

Announcement of the 1950-51 fraternity rush rules was made this week by Sonny Larimore, president of the Interfraternity Council. All rules set up by the Council have been approved by the Faculty Committee on Fraternities of which Dr. Charles B. Clark is chairman.

The laws set up for rushing will go into effect Monday, October 16. They are as follows:

Revised By-Laws Of The Interfraternity Council

1. We agree that there shall be rush parties.

Rush Parties To Be Given

a. One formal rush party to be given by each fraternity at a time to be determined by the Interfraternity Council but cleared with the Director of Student Activities (the Dean of Men) in order not to conflict with other student activities. There shall be no limit to informal rush parties so long as they do not conflict with a

(Continued on Page 4)

Seven men were tapped Thursday by ODK in recognition of their activities on the campus. They were: Seniors—Frank Brower, Don Duckworth, Glen Gray, Bob Herrman, Larry Wescott; Juniors—Fred Nixon, Joe Ingarrta.

Provisions Concerning Student Cuts Reviewed

The attention of students is called to the following statements concerning absences from classes.

1. Students who expect to be absent because of medical or dental appointments, military or veterans business, or on recognized college business must submit the excuse in advance of the absence.

2. Students absent by reason of medical or dental appointments must supplement the excuse with a written statement from the doctor or dentist within one week of the absence.

3. Sick absence excuses must be submitted within one week of the absence or no consideration can be given.

4. Absence does not excuse any student from an announced test. Regardless of the reason for absence, other than recognized college business, the individual will be subjected to the usual fee for a missed test.

Dr. Gibson Attends Conference On Student Deferment Plans

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President of Washington College attended the Conference on Higher Education in the National Service called by the American Council on Education for October 6th and 7th in Washington, D. C.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss the methods by which American universities and colleges can best contribute to national mobilization.

General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, and principal speaker, announced his general approval of the college proposed plan for "selective deferment of students." The plan briefly is this:

Students To Be Tested

All incoming college students would be given a general classification test; a score of 120 or above would entitle the student to enter or continue school. His course of study would have no bearing on his eligibility. (Here an economic element is involved: If a student makes a high score but cannot afford to go to college, a proposed Federal Scholarship Bill will aid him, if passed.)

To continue his studies, however, the freshman must rank above the 50th percentile of his class; a sophomore above the 33rd percentile and a junior above the 25th percentile. It must be understood that this is merely a plan, and is not yet a law.

Also heard at the conference were speakers representing the Secretary of Defense, the National Security Resources Board

and, in person, Earl McGrath, Commissioner of Education.

400 Colleges Represented

Over 960 educators were in attendance including over 400 college presidents representing 16 states. It was the second such



DR. DANIEL GIBSON

conference within a decade, the first being held shortly after the U. S. entry into World War II.

Dr. Gibson, who termed the conference "very useful and very valuable" attended committee meetings on military and other training programs.

Before attending the conference, Dr. Gibson represented Washington College in the installation ceremonies of Milton Eisenhower as President of Pennsylvania State College.

W. Howard Wheeler, President of Towson High School, was guest speaker at the assembly. He received an honorary tapping for membership in ODK.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honorary fraternity which originated at Washington and Lee University. Its purpose is to recognize and foster leadership and to honor those men who are outstanding as campus leaders. Members are selected on a basis of points acquired by participation in college activities.

Three Members Left

Graduation in 1950 reduced the fraternity to three student members—Eddie Leonard, president, Duke Coss, vice-president, and Filmore Dryden. Dr. Charles B. Clark, Dean of Men, is secretary-treasurer while Athletic Director Edward L. Athey is faculty advisor.

On the Washington College Campus ODK has undertaken a number of activities usually associated with a student government association. Its major function at present is the distribution and allotment of the Student Activity Fund to the organizations on the campus.

Supervises Elections

ODK supervises the elections of class officers and in the spring it awards Extra-Curricular Activities Keys to outstanding students. The group also led the drive resulting in the establishment of the Snack Bar in William Smith Hall.

Pre-Professional Test To Be Given Nov. 6-19

Attention of Juniors and seniors is called to the pre-professional tests which are being given this year. A student who is considering applying for admission to a professional school this coming year should take the tests since the tests are regarded as an important factor in admission.

The following are the first dates that examinations will be given:

Medical College Admission Test—Monday, November 6, 1950. Apply no later than October 23, 1950.

Dental School Admission Test—Thanksgiving vacation. Apply no later than November 8, 1950. Law School Admission Test—Sunday, November 19, 1950. Apply no later than November 8, 1950.

Candidates for these tests should consult Dean Livingood for more complete information.

O. D. K. Makes Request

ODK requests all organizations that want allotments this year to get in contact with it at once. This must be done so that ODK can make out the year's budget.

WHAT'S....IN...A...NAME?

Anyone can look up the proper names of their friends in a dictionary and find out that some great Roman or French scholar said such and such a name meant so and so. But . . . did you ever try to look up the nicknames of some of your fellow college boys and find out what they really meant? Best way to do it is to go up and ask such characters as "Choo Choo", "Mole", and "Froggy", and find out where in the world they picked up their name tags.

Seems that "Choo Choo" formerly known as Joel was playing basketball so hard one day that he knocked poor Mel Morgan clear of the gym and left him in a stunned heap. As Mel picked himself up he muttered something about being hit by a train . . . hence the name "Choo Choo."

"Mole" Janigan claims relation to a certain furry animal that makes long ridges in the front yard. "Just between the eyes, that is." As for Froggy—he doesn't claim any relatives in the animal world but you might ask his fraternity brothers. There seem to be two stories on how he picked up his name. Froggy says, "One of my pals gave me that because I called him 'Bull'." Who knows?

Then there's the guy Al Capp borrowed for a model for his car-

toon strip. Who else . . . Kipny, of course. Or "Numbies", the "Freshman dream boy". Did you or did you not say that you would answer by telephone?

We can't omit the girls and their nicknames here. Most famous of course is Mackley Metcalfe as "Miss 'Clatterwail'". That's obvious enough . . . she lives here! Or "Punchy" Shenton. That's obvious, too . . . are there brains beneath those blonde tresses, Miss S.?

Then there's the inseparable pair of "Sam Spade" and "Katz". Sam's story goes to the effect that he was always borrowing "Wild-root Cream Oil" for that beautiful black hair. Of course, he's the detective type, too! And "Katz" . . . you have to beg for the origin of his nickname. Ask him if he's ticklish and see what happens.

Well, now you know what to do the next time you run into someone with a name that doesn't sound just quite normal. And "Katz" some names around school you can work on, too. They have a good history . . . "Zip" Wood (don't ask him about "Daddy"), "Duke" Johnson, "Blimp" Elliott, "Bo" Byer, and last but not least . . . "Pancho" . . . our newest soccer sensation. Lots of luck to you but don't forget . . . stand your distance. Some of these names have a deep dark history.

WITH.....THE GREEKS

Zeta Tau Pledges One

Congratulations are in order for Eleanor Dryden who was pledged a new sister. We are glad to have her as one of our sisters.

July 2-7 Edith Ann Ivens and Cecil Deems represented our chapter at the International Convention held on Mackinac Island, Michigan.

Congratulations to Delore Bachman and Bill Atwell, and also to Pat Edwards and Bob Meeker who just recently became Mr. and Mrs.

A. O. P.'s To Give Dance

The A. O. P.'s have received the fine O. K. on the adoption of their former child, a little Belgian girl. Plans are rapidly progressing for our Halloween dance on October 27th. There will be a special floor show again this year.

K. A. Initiates New Two

WHAT'S NEW?

George Plocharny, why do the Na's call you "Moose"? Let's have a good explanation of this. Tom Benson recently is getting married in one day. He went to church not once but twice last Saturday. Maybe it's the good influence of the Freshmen girls.

It would be a good idea if "Beecie" would make announcements at around chow every night. Her presence really adds something.

Mackey's initials, M. M., are very appropriate . . . "M—M—Mother", but soon the as will fall.

It is requested that Bob Brink please turn in his sweater and pin in the National Safety Pin Company.

What K. A. is now being pointed out as the pro baseball player on campus?

"Wheeeel Forward men to the Bird". With those words of wisdom from the mouth of a famous campus leader, I leave you.

A. B. wishes—Harold White and Bill MacDonnell.

Glad to see Alumni "Daddy" Riggs and "Bull" Durham on campus last week-end . . . also glad to see that brother "Numbies" has turned loose.

Alpha Chi Pledges Four

Congratulations are in order to the new O. X. men that were pledged last week . . . John Wilson, Dallas Ward, Bill Russell and Steve McHale.

Lots of Theta alumni were at our house this Sunday, celebrating the football victory . . . "Ball Dog" Tillery, "Smoe" Hitechock and "Cottony" Mulkinn seem to enjoy being back.

A. O. Nu To Hold Open House

All faculty and students are cordially invited to attend our open house this Sunday, October 15 between 3 and 5 P. M. Congratulations to Bob Strauss, Bob Brink, Mack Jaffe, Charley Whitcraft, Henry Lewis, and Jim Mangus on their installation as pledges of Alpha Omega Nu.

The Brothers of Alpha Omega Nu were glad to see Skeeter O'Connor, '50, return to Chestertown after a serious lung operation.

Lambda Chi's Celebrate

Brother Jack Smith's birthday was royally celebrated this weekend in an out-of-town establishment. Everyone, even Smitty, had a fine time.

Several of the brothers turned towards Hingham, Mass., over the week-end for the wedding of Bill Cooper, '49.

Alpha Chi Pledges One

Congratulations to Mary Jane Watson, who was pledged into Alpha Chi on Monday night.

The Alpha Chi's are looking forward to a visit from our new Province President, Mr. Campbell, and our National Treasurer, Mr. Suppes, in the very near future.

Senior Of The Week

One of the better known members of the Senior class is its president, Sandy Jones. He is originally from Texas, as the accent might indicate, but he eventually migrated to Princess Anne, Maryland, which is now his home town. Besides holding the position of Senior class proxy, Sandy is also



SANDY JONES

the vice-president of the Washington Club, a member of the President's Club, News Editor of The Elm, and Lambda Chi Alpha. Although he spends a good bit of his time on Senior class work, he can always find time for music, as he has an admirable collection of classical and semi-classical records.

Sandy has an extensive background, in both education and the service. He started out at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, but then interrupted his education to serve two years in the Infantry. After receiving a discharge he went to Salisbury State Teachers College, then he came to Washington where he has made a well deserved name for himself in the above activities.

From The Files

Ten Years Ago This Week

"The W. C. football team met Hopkins under the lights in Baltimore and won 20-0."

"The three sororities held their Informal Rush Parties for the Freshmen and transfer girls. The Alpha Chi's had a Pirate party, the A. O. P.'s a Southern Plantation one, while ZTA had a song fest."

Five Years Ago This Week

"Plans were announced by President Mead that a new men's dormitory will be constructed on the 'Triangle' north to the tennis courts. It is hoped that it will be fully completed by 1950." (Timed practically to the minute!—Ed note.)

"Basketball practice started on the Hill" and what with both of the Rock boys back hopes were high for an M.D. Conference win."

One Year Ago This Week

"The Barter Theatre presented 'The Imaginary Invalid' in Bill Smith Hall."

"Cross-country racing was introduced to the campus for the first time when the W. C. harriers played host to the Baltimore Olympic Club."

"The Shom'en played Western Maryland at Westminster and lost." Too bad they still aren't on our schedule.

GILDED BUTTERFLIES

By Blom

Last week Sandy Jones came out with his constitution pulled low over his eyes, his cap pistols blazing, and a wide-knuckled rubber bowie knife stuck in his Buster Brown boot. I escaped somehow, though, and feel safe enough in my hideout to make some comments.

Despite the devilish cleverness of Jones, his dismal argument does not obscure his loving logic, as he probably hoped it would. There are a number of Latin terms commonly in use to designate fallacies—non sequitur, argumentum ad hominem, and so forth, but I haven't enough space to catalog the sloppy plogerations of his mind. The one pathetic point that seems to struggle most often through the turgid miasms of his rhymed prose (if it can be called prose) is that of consensus (it isn't verse) is that he means to pay no attention to me. That, I think, would have been wise, since it is always wise for politicians to ignore troublemakers such as I am. But why did Jones go to so much trouble and take so much space to

ignore me? Well, I do not intend to ignore him, because I am intensely opposed to what I regard as a high school exercise in "jazz". Furthermore I do not share Jones' laudable virtues of forbearance and tolerance, just as I do not share his Messianic proclivities (all of which he enumerated for us last week).

Just for the record I would like Jones to point out my shanderies and my paradoxes (they exist, but I doubt if he can see them). I would like him to give one instance of my having asked him for advice. As for arguing—that happened but once, at which time Jones went away after I kept asking "Why?" Try it some time.

I wonder how it speaks for the College to have an English major of above average intelligence write such poor verse as Jones does? He confided to me later that what he wrote had some connection with Eighteenth Century poetry. I can only conclude that Jones doesn't know anything about Eighteenth Century poetry, in spite of his having a better scholastic record than

MOTHER MINNIE.....

By Sandy Reader

Both students and faculty have been concerned recently about the illness of Mrs. Minnie T. Wilson, Matron of Reid Hall. Recent reports from the hospital indicate her present condition is believed good, and she will soon be able to receive visitors.

"Mother Minnie", as she is known to all the students, is a native of Trappe, Maryland, on the Eastern Shore. She has spent twenty years in the service of the school. She first came to the college as a nurse to help during a flu epidemic when Dr. Singers obtained her services to aid in caring for Reid Hall girls. Her work proved so successful that Dr. Titsworth, President of the College at that time, offered her the position of housemother for Reid Hall.

When the new dining hall was opened, Mrs. Wilson was asked to aid in its organization. For three

months, she was in charge of Holden Hall and from time to time was called upon to help with the management.

She has also planned many of the college banquets and functions. She was interested in the alumni banquet particularly because she likes to greet former graduates and friends.

Mrs. Wilson had continued her work until her recent illness despite constant crying.

A report from the hospital demonstrates that she still has her old "Mother Minnie" touches that have distinguished her at school. She has adorned the top of her hair with a yellow ribbon which she acquiesces remain there because she "likes it."

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THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland

Established 1782

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1950

Bridge water-Sho'men To Clash



By Joel Guandolo

Revenge via the gridiron is satisfying but occasionally a team forgets that rivals differ and the Saturday squads of weeks to come can catch fire and burn a handwagon to the turf. The national football results this past week-end substantiated this claim and reminded one and all that predicting and pool-guessing with the leaders is tough.

After picking only eight for twelve, this scribe has to pass along and thank the Maryland Terps for their contribution and blame the losses on wet grounds or some other face-saving excuses.

Drexel has been labeled the team to beat and rightly so. The Swarthmore game attracted three Philadelphia scouts who will probably follow the Sho'men right up to their October 28th contest. Field power of the Drexel eleven can be determined by noting their 13-7 win over Gettysburg last week.

Keep an eye on that husky fullback Sam Greto tomorrow and for the rest of the season. This driving Choctaw star "is beginning to show the great promise" that Coach Montero predicted for him when he introduced the griddier to the Shore League. Few fans realized last season that this pigskin idolizer played the majority of his games under tape. If the medics stay away from his door, the Big "S" will roll.

The Shore eleven dedicated their Swarthmore win to a renowned fighting fullback who has teamed with the locals for the past two years. Late in the '49 season, a knee injury was suffered by this pigskinner and a summer operation followed. The doctors advised this true lover of the sport, Jim Eiring, never to play football again.

Athey's Booters Meet Mighty Bucknell Today

The Sho'men booters travel to Bucknell University today to tackle one of the strongest teams on the schedule this year. W. C.'s trust would like nothing better than to take Bucknell for a win... the biggest win on the yet-young season.

Bucknell started its season last week-end by giving Penn State their warm-up game. Penn State, last year's national champions, thoroughly trounced Bucknell 11-2. This score should lead no one to think the team a pushover. Penn State is perhaps the country's best team and Bucknell gave them a better game than the score showed.

Washington College played Bucknell once before. In 1948 the Shoremen came up with a 2-1 triumph on Kibler Field. The squad is at its best since 1947 and this game is one of the "big tests" this season.

Pep Rally

A Varsity Club planned pep rally is scheduled for tonight in Bill Smith auditorium. The football team is expected to be there and Coach Montero will address the student body, Lee Cook, president, announced.

Hopkins Bows To Legmen

The Athymen returned Wednesday with their second win in as many starts as mighty Johns Hopkins bowed in the mud to the Shore legmen 3-2.

Early Rally Saves The Day
Early in the fourth period, a hands pass was called against the Baltimore Bluejays who were leading 1-0. Captain Brower kicked a marker into the upper left corner on the Sho'men's free try to tie the score. The bustling eleven fought to set up a sure margin of victory but the sharp Hopkins' goalie, Roesch, stopped shot after shot. Finally the locals' persistent offense "paid off," and Horn (O. K.) struck from the outside. Seconds later Hernandez took a precision kick from Tiley and went on to net the Shoremen's third goal. Baltimorean Bonifant scored in the late minutes but the locals were not to be denied.

Score Not Indicative

The Athymen topped the Baltimoreans by one point, although, the field play of the two clubs was not this close. The Hopkins' line played fair while the backs turned in a performance considered poor by most observers. The stellar, cat-like play of the Jay's goalie stood out along with the center-halfing of Williamson who exhibited a powerful left foot.

Sho' Standouts
Right half-back Vince Hangerford turned in an all-around good game for his squad. His consistency in kicking accurately brought many a comment from the fans while his speed raised additional eyebrows. As Buddy Brower replaced his uniform with a mud topper, plays were set up. Crashing defense work by the captain also stopped many a ball from penetrating the defensive Shore structure.

Washington 0 0 0 3-3
Hopkins 0 0 1 1-2

Quakers Plowed Under By Sho'men Fall Planting Score 32 To 0 Sat.

Washington College scored its second victory of the young season last Saturday by swamping Swarthmore (Pa.) College 32-0. The game was close for the first three quarters but in the final session Washington power was evidenced when the Sho'men tallied 26 points to break the contest wide open.

Pace Setter

Joe Miller, excellent newcomer to the Shore, paced the Maroon and Black with 3 touchdowns while Ken Howard and Herb Eisenman contributed one apiece. John Wilson connected with 6 of 12 passes, one going for a score, and hoisted two extra points.

The Sho'men garnered their initial 7-0 midway in the second quarter. Miller tallied from the Garnet 6-yard marker on the ancient Statue of Liberty play. For the rest of the first half the teams were stalemated, neither being able to get a scoring drive under way.

Late in the third period Miller took a 16-yard Wilson aerial for the second counter. Miller add-

ed his third T. D. on a ten yard jaunt around left end two plays after the final period began. Wilson kicked the placement.

George Plocharski recovered Dana Swan's fumble of a Wilson pass at the Swarthmore 11 to set up the fourth Washington tally. Four plays later Ken Howard slanted over tackle from the one-yard line. Wilson again converted and the score stood 26-0, Washington.

With a minute and 25 seconds remaining, defensive stand-out, Herb Eisenman, intercepted a Swan pitch and galloped 33 yards to the Quaker 12. In 3 carries Eisenman rammed over for the final touchdown.

Men One Yard

In the statistics department, as in the scoring, the Sho'men held a wide edge over the Little Quakers. W. C. rolled up 242 yards on the ground and 157 via the air lines. The defensive unit led by Jack Nacrelli and Joe Ingarrs, held Swarthmore to a net yardage of minus one (-1) rushing and a mere 14 yards passing.

Virginia Bone Crushers Out To Avenge 26-0 Defeat Of Last Year

The maroon clad Sho'men take the field tomorrow thrusting their scoreless, undefeated skins against a bone-crushing crew from Bridgewater who will try to avenge the 26-0 drubbing they took from the locals last year.

Harriers Win

The Washington College cross-country team scored an impressive victory last Monday on a rough, rain soaked Gallaudet College course by defeating the boys from the Capital City, 12 to 42.

Led By Dryden

Led by Captain Filmore Dryden, who won his race by a considerable margin, the team had little trouble winning its initial meet of the season. Second and third places went to Paul Becker and Tom Benson who are veterans of last year's squad. Gallaudet then placed two men, John Tibbiero and Boy Boley, followed by Jack McCullough, George Eikelberger, Eilsworth Boyd and Bill Landman, all of Washington College. The remaining Gallaudet runners struggled in far behind.

Gallaudet Sets Fast Pace

The Gallaudet team set a fast pace at the outset of the three and one-half mile run. However, at the half-way mark Dryden gradually increased his stride and had no challengers for the remainder of the race. Tibbiero, the losers' number one man was soon passed by Becker and Benson and the course was a steady climb. At the half-way mark Dryden gradually increased his stride and had no challengers for the remainder of the race. Tibbiero, the losers' number one man was soon passed by Becker and Benson and the course was a steady climb. At the half-way mark Dryden gradually increased his stride and had no challengers for the remainder of the race.

To Meet Loyals

The harriers have been vigorously training all week for their toughest test next of the season tomorrow with Loyals College. Other members of the squad are Fred LaWall, Joe Capobianco, Chan Chapman, and Harold Garrett.

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Next To Gill's

Enthusiasm on campus has reached a new peak what with John Wilson, Joe Miller and Ken Howard rolling up the T. D.'s, Bonnett, Gardner, Ingarrs, and Cannone playing great defensive ball.

T-Leader And T. D.s

Wilson, leading the team from the T-formation quarterback slot has scored two touchdowns already and passed for three more. John's punting also rates some mention. In four tries against Swarthmore last week he averaged 42.5 yards per punt.

The two year old Eagle squad will field an offensive line that will find Corbett at center flanked by Taturier and Meter at guards. Callahan, the "heavy" of the line at 210, will team up with Dahl at tackles. The end positions will be held down by Jenkins and Goret.

Co-captain, Bowers, directs the team from the quarterback position where he throws a lot of pignats. At the half-back spots will be Myers and Naylor with a fresh-man sensation, Roger, in reserve. Dick Dall will handle the fullbacking chores.

Battle Of The Air-Ways

This week's encounter promises to be a battle of the air-ways as Coach's Montero and Apichella determine go ahead with their plans to put Washington College on the NATIONAL Football map.

Cheering Section

Freshmen and Upperclassmen are asked to occupy the far stands behind the Sho' bench in the future.

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Howard scoring fourth TD for Sho'.

Pan-Hell Elects Miss Simpers As Advisor

At the last meeting of the Panhellenic Council on Tuesday evening, committees were established for the Panhellenic Tea on October 29. The three duties alternate among the sororities each year. This year Alpha Chi Omega is in charge of refreshments, Alpha Omicron Pi is in charge of decorations, and Zeta Tau Alpha will furnish the clean up committee.

It was also decided that there will be a luncheon given at Homecoming on November 11th by all the sororities for active and alumni members of the three groups.

Miss Simpser has been selected to serve in an advisory capacity to the Council. She replaces Dr. Massey who is now teaching at Winthrop College.

Students To Take Part In Local County Fair

A County Fair will be held by the Ladies Auxiliary for the benefit of the Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital on October 27th and 28th at the Chestertown Armory.

Featured on the agenda are a variety show, to be held Friday night; a pet show on Saturday afternoon; and a pageant entitled "The Progress of Time," which will take place Saturday evening.

A number of college students are helping with the booths, which will include a country store; chance booth; arts and crafts booth; and an antique booth.

This will be the first County Fair put on by the Ladies' Auxiliary since the last war.

Admission is free.

Concert Presented By Town Group Oct. 6th

The Chester Concert Group presented its first performance of the 1950-51 season last Friday night, October 6, in the William Smith Auditorium on the Washington College campus. Featured on the program was the Quinns trio. Season tickets, as well as individual concert tickets, had been on sale for some time, and the turnout was large, although not as big as had been anticipated.

The Quinns trio, composed of Thomas Wilt, flutist; Michele Wilt, pianist; and Carl Fassbauer, cellist, played a number of selections, including the "de camera" trios of the Baroque period, and the accompanied trios of Haydn.

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RUSH RULES REVISED Con'd.

scheduled formal party or school social function.

Rushes Must Have 12 Hours
A. A rusher is any man who has not completed twelve (12) semester hours of work at Washington College. (A transfer student who is a member of a national fraternity is not considered a rusher).

2. Fraternity men shall not stay overnight in Freshmen's rooms shall any freshman remain overnight in any fraternity house on the campus prior to Pledge Day.

1.00 Laxey For Initiation

3. A. No man shall be initiated into any fraternity who does not have a cumulative index of 1.00. He must have received credit for twelve (12) semester hours of work at Washington College and must be registered at least one semester in advance of pledging. This ruling does not apply to transfer members of a fraternity.

Pledge Index Oct. 75
B. No man shall bid or pledge a man until he has attained at least a .75 index.

C. Any man who has an index of less than 1.00 and who pledges to any fraternity must raise his aggregate index to 1.00 or better by the end of the second succeeding examination period or he is automatically dropped as a pledge and cannot be repledged until he has attained an aggregate index of 1.00.

"Silence" To Be Announced

4. "Silence Period" will fall within the first grade period following the close of the first semester and will be announced by the Dean of Men with a notice on the official bulletin board not more than twelve hours before the beginning of the "Silence Period."

"Silence Period" shall be for 24 hours; the 24 hours preceding the deadline for the turning in of received bids by the rushers. The period will be from 5:00 P. M. Monday night until 5:00 P. M. the following Tuesday.

The fraternity presidents and Dean of Men shall determine the "Silence Period."

A list of men receiving bids will be posted by the Dean of Men at noon on Tuesday. The men on the list may enter the Dean's office at any time subsequent to the Dean before 9:00 P. M. Tuesday. They must mark their bids "Accepted, Rejected or Undecided" before leaving the Dean of Men's office. Any necessary communications must be completed from the office of the Dean of Men. The Dean of Men will in turn notify the fraternities of the outcome of their bids. Any bids marked "Undecided" must be returned to the fraternity issuing it, whereupon it becomes void. A new bid to the man involved may be extended only after one month has passed. This period of a month will apply also to any other fraternity that may desire to extend the man a bid.

IFC To Handle Violations

During "Silence Period" no freshman shall speak to or have communication with any student affiliated with, in any capacity, a fraternity, that is, a member or pledge, under penalty of having his bid withdrawn for a year. The same silence must be maintained by the fraternity member or pledge in regard to freshmen. Violations will be handled by the IFC in accordance with Section 10.

B. Men who become eligible for pledging following the formal mid-year pledging (such as those who enter during February or those just attaining the necessary index) may have invitations extended to them without the formality of a silence period, but only after one month has elapsed.

5. Be it resolved that no fraternity on the Washington College campus will pledge a man within one year after he has been dropped on index or for any other account by a fraternity. Likewise, a man who has resigned his pledge ship may not join another fraternity until one calendar year has passed.

6. No man shall room in a fraternity house who is not an active member of that fraternity, except by the permission of the Inter-Fra-

ternity Council and the Business Manager.

No Rusher Obligated

7. No rusher shall be obligated in any way to any fraternity prior to "Silence Period."

8. From the first Monday of classes until one week before scheduled examination period begins rushers will be permitted in the fraternity houses from 8:15 A. M. until 11:00 P. M., Sunday through Thursday. Friday and Saturday from 8:15 A. M. until 12:30 A. M. 9. Rushers will not be permitted in the fraternity houses for the period of one week before the scheduled examination period begins until the deadline for the turning in of received bids by the rushers.

Penalties For Violation

10. The penalty for the violation of any part of the above rules will be:

a. Violation of any rule by a fraternity man will result in the loss of up to one-half of the bid for Freshmen of that fraternity of which the violator is a member or pledge. The IFC will determine the number of bids to be lost. As an alternate penalty, self-imposed, the Fraternity involved may expel its member or members involved in the violation.

b. Violation by a rusher will result in the forfeiture of a bid from any fraternity for a period of one year, twelve months.

12. The Inter-Fraternity Council will be responsible for making public the above rules for the benefit of Freshmen and fraternity men alike.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

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MONDAY - TUESDAY,
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"DESTINATION
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

"WHERE THE
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Freshman Bruehl Elected Alice From Wonderland At Sophomore Dance

Pat Bruhl, Freshman coed from Baltimore, was the surprise Alice from Wonderland at the Sophomore's Mad Hatter Dance Saturday night. Pat had been previously elected by the Sophomore class officers but her identity was kept a secret until the Mad Hatter, Mole Jannigan, acting as master of ceremonies, presented her to the dancers.

Pat had to come through a rabbit hole to face her public so that her entrance would conform with the general theme of Alice's trip to Wonderland. The rabbit at the doorway, the playing cards on the walls, and the silvery branches were all in keeping with Alice's dream and created a properly fantastic atmosphere.

Pat during the intermission was provided by Duke Case, Bill Russell, and Mole Jannigan, who performed various comical skits, and by the judging of the "hard to choose from" hats.

Mel Littleton and Jane Mills won the top prize for the cleverest idea for their ball and chain chapeaux and received an appropriate rolling-pin as a reward. Margie Wilding's creation was judged the most original, and Dick Shipp's the funniest. Mackey Metcalfe also won a prize, a baby bib, for being the first to guess Alice's identity. The judges included Dr. Clark, Coach Dim Montero and Sophomore President John Grim.

The Sophomores received many compliments for their ingenuity in decorating and the perseverance shown in selling tickets for this dance which began the social season of the first semester.

Alpha Omegas Open Nu House

The Alpha Omegas Nu Fraternity formally initiated the fraternity's first session last Sunday afternoon with the first Open House of the year.

The affair was well attended by faculty members, students, and parents. Guests were conducted through the house while a variety of refreshments were served.

The local fraternity moved into its new quarters this past September. The house, previously used as a men's dormitory known as "Jones Hall", has been completely remodelled through the combined efforts of the chapter and the College administration. The improvements included the removal of two wall partitions, an interior repainting job, and the laying of new tile floors in the front room.

Officers of the fraternity for the year include Berrie Rude, President; Sid Bare, Vice-President; Bill Truett, Secretary; and Paul Sadlier, Treasurer.



Pat Bruhl

IFC To Hold H. C. Queen Elections

The Interfraternity Council will sponsor the election of the Homecoming Queen and her Court, it was announced this week by Samy Lavimore, President of IFC. This popular contest was begun by IFC three years ago and has become an annual affair.

The program for 1950 is similar to the past system and operates as follows: As now set up, there will be a Queen, who must be a Senior, Junior, or Sophomore; two other girls, also upperclassmen, who will be on the Queen's Court; and one Freshman girl, also on the Court.

The Queen and the two upperclass girls elected to her court will be named as upperclass students. The Freshman representative will be chosen by the Freshman class at a separate voting booth.

In the nomination, or primary, election, to be held Tuesday, October 20, upperclassmen will vote for the girls of their choice simply by writing the girl's name on the ballot. The three girls with the highest number of votes will be the contestants for the Crown. The girl in the Freshman class receiving the highest number of votes will automatically become a member of the Queen's Court. There will be no run-off election in the Freshman class.

On Tuesday, November 7, upperclassmen will again go to the polls and elect one of the three girls nominated in the primary to reign over the Homecoming.

The results of the election will be published in the Elm on Friday, November 10, Homecoming Eve.

SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENT

In order that the Grannary may make the necessary arrangements all Seniors who plan to attend the Class Banquet at the Grannary Wednesday, November 1, are requested to sign the list posted on the Snack Bar bulletin board.

Pegasus To Photograph Group And Single Pixs Monday And Tuesday

A professional photographer will be on the campus Monday and Tuesday, October 23rd and 24th to take pictures for the PEGASUS. Photographing at 11:00 A. M. on Monday and 8:00 A. M. on Tuesday.

Photography schedules will be posted in Hodson Hall, the Snack Bar, fraternity houses, and in the sorority rooms. The PEGASUS staff urges everyone to check these schedules carefully in order to be in at least one picture. Anyone who cannot possibly be present when they are scheduled to be photographed should contact Larry Westcott as soon as possible so that the change in schedule may be made. It is essential that everyone be on time for their appointments. Students will be excused from classes only for the five or ten minutes required to take the pictures.

The following is the general procedure for photographs. For a detailed list, see the posted schedules. Certain organization pictures will be taken on Monday morning. After lunch, class pictures will be taken on the football field. Monday afternoon, those fraternity and sorority members who were not photographed last year will have their formal pictures taken.

Tuesday morning beginning at 8:30 A. M., the senior pictures will be taken in the projection room in the bottom of the library. These will be taken all day until the last senior is photographed.

Thursday afternoon, October 26th, the rest of the organizations will be photographed on the Library steps beginning at 1:15 P. M. If it rains on Thursday they will be taken on Friday or on the next clear week-day.

Senior Class Will Give

Sadie Hawkins Again

The Senior Class will again sponsor the traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance, it was announced today by Sandy Jones, President of the Class.

The dance will be held in the Hodson Lounge Saturday, November 18. A unique feature of the dance is that the girls ask the boys for dates and pay all expenses. The dance is the most informal of the year as blue jeans, L.I. Abners and short-skirted Daisy Maes are the order of the day.

Graduation Plans

At a meeting last Tuesday the class voted to retain the Latin diplomas as well as the traditional hood at their Commencement ceremony, June 3, 1951. Arrangements have been made for the formal Commencement announcements, and they may be ordered through the bookstore. Arrangements are also being made for the procurement of caps and gowns. Details will be announced later.

Freshmen Hold Secret Meeting In Foxwell To Overthrow Soph Rule

Freshman hazing reached an all time high on the Washington College campus last week when a group of Frosh, took matters into their own hands, and refused to obey the "ratting" regulations. The Sophs had things well in hand by the beginning of this week, however, according to an authoritative spokesman for the Sophomore class.

United Nations Talks

Sponsored For Forensic

On Thursday night, October 19 in the Recreation Room of Hodson Hall, the Forensic Society sponsored a symposium entitled "The United Nations in Review."

Featured on the program were three members of the Washington College faculty: Mr. Jack W. Henry, Assistant Professor of History; Mr. Peter P. Jontia, Professor of Sociology and Economics; and Mr. Edward R. Padgett, Assistant Professor of Political Science and History.

The primary objective of this symposium was to determine just how far the United Nations had gone in the last five years in achieving her original hopes of peace, freedom, and well-being for all mankind.

Refreshments were served after the regular program.

Dr. Gibson Talks Before Rotary

The Chestertown Rotary Club entertained the Washington College faculty on Monday evening, October 16, at dinner at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club. Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President of the College, addressed the group. He pointed out that the College has a rich tradition of learning. Quoting from a letter of George Washington, written in 1789, to the Board of Visitors and Governors, Dr. Gibson cited this passage as indicative of the dream of the future of the country concerning the College:

"It affords me peculiar pleasure to know that the Seat of Learning under your direction hath attained to such proficiency in the Sciences since the Peace, and I sincerely pray the great Author of the Universe may smile upon the Institution, and make it an extensive blessing to this country."

Dr. Gibson then spoke of the progress made by the College through the years and the ways in which this dream had been fulfilled. The speaker also pointed out, however, that there are certain ways in which the dream may be said to lack fulfillment. Among the needs of the College as President Gibson sees them at present, he mentioned greater financial support, more adequate dormitories, larger female enrollment, etc. (Continued on Page 4)

The Frosh determined to attempt their rebellion at a secret meeting held Thursday night, October 12 in Foxwell Hall, at which the majority of the Freshmen boys were present. The Sophomores knew nothing of this until Friday morning, when large groups of Frosh were seen without their "rat" caps and name tags.

In this, it itself, did not excite the wrath of the Sophs too greatly; but when only a few Freshmen turned up for the pep rally on Friday night, feelings flared high among Sophomores and upperclassmen both.

Armed with paddles borrowed from the fraternity houses, and aided by members of the Varsity Club, the Sophomores raided Foxwell Hall, turned Freshmen rooms topsy-turvy, and literally dragged Frosh from their principal stronghold up to Cain Hall, where the pep rally was still in progress.

Monday morning, October 16, committees from both the Frosh and the Sophs met with the Dean of Men, Dr. Charles B. Clark, and with the threat of disciplinary action hanging over them, the Freshmen capitulated and agreed to abide by the terms of the Sophomore Committee on Hazing.

A member of this committee stated that Freshmen who had participated in the rebellion would have severe penalties meted out to them.

W. C. Is Invited To Attend Country Fair At Armory

Students and faculty members are invited to contribute to the Chestertown County Fair of October 27 and 28 any piece of art, handicraft, or antique they would like to sell. Sales made on the articles will return to the donor 80 percent of the profit. The other 20 percent will be given to the Kent County Hospital.

Objects are to be taken to the Armory on Friday, October 27 between 10 and 12 A. M., to be accepted in time for the fair.

All men who receive orders to active duty in the armed services of the United States should take the steps indicated in previous issues of the ELM. In addition, it requests that Mr. J. D. Dumschott, all such men notify the Business Office in writing of the date of his departure from the campus.

If questions arise relating to matters of draftees and reservists, consult the Dean of Men who will find the answers for you if he does not already have them.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1950

A DOG'S LIFE

The pride and joy of Washington College—the ob of a thousand practical jokes—the black haired friend who will never pass a blue book nor will he flunk one—and the only one who can get away with open stealing in the Snack Bar. If you don't know now, you never will, is Albert, the very congenial canine that is everyone's best friend.

Albert, however, is a chameleon type animal in that he has a different name for each of his friends to call him. Through thorough getting and through questioning Albert himself, it has been found that Albert's real name is Pepper, but you could call him Joe and he would come running like you were a long lost friend.

There's something about this insolent black dog that has captured the hearts of all Washingtonians, particularly those who spend a great deal of time in the Snack Bar. He is notorious for stealing your donuts while you are getting your second cup of coffee and for wagging his tail under the table, upsetting books and all the dishes, but everyone still likes him.

The Forensic sponsored Political Rally on a Thursday night hab it, have also interested the "dog of a thousand names." At the latest meeting in the interest of politics, Albert made a grand entrance to the stage, mistook the stage curtains for a fire plug and politely left the forum.

Albert has a terrific school spirit except that he fraternizes too freely with the opposing team's mascot. He viewed the Searchmore "W. C. game in the company of a big white animal from Philadelphia. It has been said that Albert is in on all the secret plays of the football team. We hope he uses his head while in such company. The score seemed to prove that however.

As for Albert's personal life . . . we know he eats Red Heart Dog Food along with the conglomeration of food from the Snack Bar and Hodson Hall. (He wears a Red Heart tag that may be gotten for 25¢ and a wrapper). He also has a crooked tail that some have heard tell you caught in a screen door. He likes to get up early . . . Bob Jackson and Mel Littleton will vouch for that . . . he used to be for his personal alarm clock. He doesn't get along too well with goats as was wit-

nessed the day the Animal Show came to Chestertown. He took one look at "Billy" . . . and flew the other way.

Albert, or Pepper, or whatever you want to call him . . . may have lots of faults, but he is a good sport, has a wonderful sense of humor and we would really miss him if he ever decided to take a post graduate course somewhere else.

WHAT'S NEW?

NOTICE: IN THE SNACK BAR YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY EXTRA FOR EYE.

Congratulations to Pat Bruehl on being Freshman Queen at the dance Saturday night. She sho' was a cute choice.

"Moore," I'm sorry I didn't know your name was such a deep, dark secret.

Orchids to the Nu's for their terrific Open House on Sunday. Joans Hall certainly has improved. Orchids, also, to the Sophomores for their decorations at the dance, the best this gal's seen in a long time.

John Stewart how's the "Clark Bar" these days?

We hear that Mel Morgan is weeping in his beer over a broken heart. Too bad that LITTLE Freshman gals fall for track stars.

Wayne's laundry business is growing by leaps and bounds—you see he launders things just beautifully.

"Do" really had herself quite a birthday party the other night; in fact it was so good that everyone was in clover.

"Eole", honey-chile, was is your story?

Erno's literary accomplishments during the wear hours of the morning certainly are outstanding. We have that Iron lung ordered for you, Steno, just say the word and it's yours.

That's all for now—"Mom, take me home!"

DR. CLARK ADDRESSES

Dr. Charles B. Clark, Dean of Men and Head of the Department of History and Political Science, was guest speaker before the Women's Club of Denton, Maryland.

Senior Of
. . . . The Week

Oren Robinson or "Robbie" (as he is better known) lived in Vienna, Maryland, until the autumn of 1947 when he entered W. C. and became a resident of Water Street in Chestertown.

"Robbie" might be leaving us soon. It seems that the 11th Air-



force feels that they may need him again. So despite the efforts of Dr. Gibson, Dr. Clark and Dean Livingood, Robbie is scheduled to leave W. C. this week.

During his stay here he has majored in History, minored in English, been active in Sigma Sigma Omicron, the student academic honor society, and is this year's president. For two years he has been student assistant in the department of history and political science. This year he was awarded the faculty "senior scholarship." This award is made by a vote of the faculty on the basis of scholarship, intellectual promise, personality and character.

Robbie also belongs to the married set on campus, claiming a pretty brunette wife and a 1½ year old daughter. He has spent several of his summers playing "pro" baseball with the Brooklyn Dodger's farm club . . . a recent arm injury will prevent him following up any big league tendencies.

We hope you stay here, Robbie, but just in case you can't—best of luck and success from everyone at W. C.

From The Files

One Year Ago This Week

The Dean of Men's Council was reactivated after a two year absence from the "Hill."

The Sho' eleven journeyed to Bridgewater for their initial trial of the season after two losses and one tie.

Five Years Ago This Week

President Truman's tentative acceptance of an offer to visit W. C. for the 1946 commencement exercises was announced by Dr. Mead.

The Washington Players announced plans for three one-act plays that will be given in the near future.

There were fifteen gals who tried out for cheerleading for the basketball season.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Thirty-seven men registered downtown for the draft. (Ed.)

Note—History seems to be repeating itself.

Permission was given, by the local high school, for inter-mural soccer aspirants to practice on its field any time after 4:00 P. M.

The cast for "Our Town" was announced by the Washington Players.

Club Corner

Plans Proposed To

Merge Three Clubs

At the last business meeting of the Forensic Society it was proposed to merge both the proposed Sociology Club and the Economics Club into the Forensic Society as a separate division.

This suggestion was made by Dr. Charles B. Clark, faculty advisor to the Forensic Society, who pointed out that there were already a great surplus of organizations on the campus, and such a merger could greatly help bring up the Forensic enrollment.

As yet, no definite action has been taken on it; but it is expected that something will be done within the next two weeks.

Fred Nixon, President of the Society, also announced yesterday that John Byland has been appointed Vice-President in charge of debate. This position had been vacant since John Woodfield enlisted in the Army Air Force.

Canterbury Club

To Hold Dance

The Canterbury Club has announced plans for an informal dance to be held in Hodson Hall November 3. Committees have been appointed under the chairmanship of Grace Leslie.

At a meeting of the Club last Tuesday Clyde Roney and Bud Emge led a discussion on "Matrimony in the Church." The group plans to meet October 24 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rathje.

Art Club Formed

Elects Officers

The newly formed Art Club has elected officers for the coming year. They are: Mole Janigan, President; Peggy Brimer, Vice-President; and Jane Mills, Secretary-Treasurer. The Club is under the sponsorship of Dr. Walter Voelker.

The purpose of this new club is to further the expression of the artistic abilities of the students. They have set up a studio to be used for this purpose in the old radio room in William Smith Hall.

Officers For

G. I. A. A. Elected

Officers for the Girls' Interclass Athletic Association were chosen at a meeting held on Monday, October 16, 1950. Mackey Metcalfe is the newly elected President, Mickey Olt, Vice-President; and Sue Weber, Secretary.

Representatives to the Board of Managers were also selected. The two Senior members are Edith Ann Ivens and Elnor Gustafson. The latter was elected due to the absence of an eligible Senior member. The two Junior members are Kay Helge Ahern and Jackie Gress. Pat Bowes is the Sophomore representative, and Jo Budd the Freshman member. There are also three members at large, who are this year Lynn Hamilton, Mickey Ross, and Jane Miller.



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Excerpted from the November 1950 issue of ESQUIRE

"Suppressed Book-of-the-Month"

Conference Toughies Tussle Tomorrow, Macon Homecoming Test For Sho'men

By Joel Guandolo

New coaches, homecoming, spirited rebels and lightning-brown face the Sho'men tomorrow with one thought in mind—defeat.

Statistics fail to show the power massed below the Mason-Dixon line. A five point league win over C. U. last week is also not indicative as the Yellow Jackets were in the process of changing from a two platoon system to the old eleven man - 60 minute game. Montero, aware of the threat to his undefeated team, has had the Sho'men working well into the night for the past week. Hour after hour of hand offs and fakes was the lot of the gym clad gridders. As the week ends, perfection seemed certain to grace the carefully planned Montero strategy. The Shore team is ready but anything can happen in a homecoming game.

Now that the boards have been warmed, Athey's version of the '51 Flying Pentagon can start practicing. Cage drill starts this Monday afternoon for all varsity candidates. To date only one scrimmage has been scheduled. The squad will travel to Annapolis on December First to meet mighty Navy. Other preseason contests will undoubtedly be played up and down the Shore in preparation for what promises to be a banner year.

The energetic freshmen take to the woods Monday in search of bonfire material for the homecoming week-end, November 11th. From all reports, it is going to be the biggest and "hottest" yet.

The so called "games of skill" printed on technicolor cards and peddled nationally by the shadowy guy who's all-ways in a hurry are hitting the sucker jackpot again this year. Neophytes and experts pay their quarters, dollars or what have you and guess away trying to beat the syndicates. These Friday morning quarterbacks have pushed the Monday morning alibies into the background. Campus backers as well as office workers keep the illegal ball rolling from year to year while the syndicate-boys retire to their mansions.

(Ed. note.—F. B. I. agents broke up the largest football, card-pool syndicate in the country eight hours after this column had been written.)

Congratulations are in order for Indians Rip Wood and Jack Jackson (see story) who were honored this week by the All-American Lacrosse committee.

All-Star Lacrosse Team Picked; Wood On, J. Jackson Mentioned

Two Washington College Lacrosse stars of the 1950 team that won ten of thirteen games have been named to the 1950 All-American Squad, as recently announced by the U. S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

Ray Wood, star attackman for the Shoremen for the last three seasons, was picked on the third team class attack to team up with Oliver "Corky" Shepard of the Johns Hopkins collegiate championship team, and Rod Boyce of Duke University. Indicating the improvement in play in 1950 is the fact that Shepard, a first team choice in 1949, was a third string choice in 1950. Other members of the team on which Wood was picked were Adams of Hopkins, Meyer of Army, and Cody of Syracuse. Midfield: Gilchrist of Duke, Maladewitz of Army, and Murphy of Maryland at defense; and O'Connell of Williams at Goal.

Jack Jackson, center on the W. C. 1950 team, was given honorable mention on the All-American squad. Jackson is now studying Law at the University of Maryland.

In commenting upon the selection of Wood and Jackson, Coach Charles Clark stated that he was delighted this recognition has come to two very deserving players. He added that he was convinced Wood's play could earn him a regular berth on any team in the country, and that had been a tendency of one of the big "name"

teams in Lacrosse he would be first-string All-American. With another season to play, Wood still



has a chance to win higher recognition. Based upon their play last season, several other members of the local squad will be gunning for recognition next spring, Coach Clark stated.

First team All-American positions went to Clements of W. & L. at goal; Ryan of Navy, Bunting of Hopkins, and Yellott of Yale at defense; Sandell of Hopkins, Fuller of Syracuse, and Coons of RPI at midfield; and Hooper, of Virginia, Powell of RPI, and Hahn of Princeton at attack.

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Bridgewater Fails To Score As Monteromen Win Third Contest

The Washington College Sho'men garnered their third successive victory of the current campaign by trouncing Bridgewater (Va.) College 24-0 last Saturday at Kibler Field.

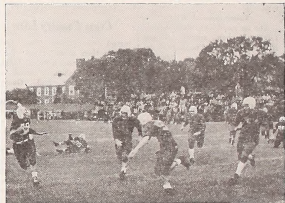
Sam Greto and Joe Miller led the touchdown parade with two markers apiece while Bernie O'Connell chipped in with one. Miller's scores came on passes from Little John Wilson while Greto's were on bucks of 1 and 5 yards, respectively. O'Connell registered by covering Miller's fumble in the end zone. The Maroon and Black had 3 T. Ds. called back for rule infractions.

Greto opened the scoring with a 1 yard plunge on the tenth play of the game and from then on the issue was never in doubt. Three seconds later Jack Fredricks pounced

on Bower's fumble at the B. C. 44 yard line, and the Monteromen were on the move again. Miller put the pigskin in scoring position with a 32 yard run, then made a leaping catch of Wilson's aerial for a touchdown.

Wilson and Miller combined to set up another score early in the second period. O'Connell fell on Miller's fumble in the end zone for the tally. With one minute remaining in the first half Greto countered from 5 yards out to cap a 64 yard drive. Wilson's placement made the score 27-0. Wilson passed to Miller for the final T. D. the play covering 60 yards.

The defensive unit, as in previous games, played inspired ball, holding Bridgewater to 27 yards rushing and 26 passing.



Howard On The Way

Dryden Sets M-D Record As Shoremen Bow Sot.

The Loyola College cross-country team defeated the Maroon and Black here last Saturday by a closely contested score of 27 to 30.

However, individual honors went to Filmore Dryden who set a new course record while winning his second consecutive dual meet victory of the season. The winner's time of 19 minutes, 11 seconds, erases the old M-D mark set here last year by Larry Brandenburg when he led Washington College to victory over Colby. Dryden pulled away from all competition at the 2 mile mark of the 3.8 mile grind, and sprinted the last one yards of the race.

Competitive Kick

Running one of the finest races of the afternoon was Tom Benson who kicked past George Benadonis of Loyola to gain second place honors for the home team. John Colburn and Joe Bassel were fourth and fifth for the Green and Gray while Paul Becker of Wash-

(Continued on Page 4)

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Choo Choo's Clues

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Call U. mashes Oregon. Duke warms up with Richmond. Georgetown upsets Boston C. Okla. U. subs over Kansas St. Penn U. over Columbia. Purdue edges Iowa.

SHU notes Rice. Texas A. M. steps T. C. "Aggies." Sho'men by 13, Macons will score.

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Dual "T" Offensives Supported By Top Lines. M-D Records Equal Now.

The maroon and black clad warriors of W. C. boarded the bus this morning in fine spirits and embarked on their journey to Ashland, Virginia, where they tangle with Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets tomorrow afternoon.

The scores of previous games played this year definitely established the locals as pre-game favorites. While they have rallied to consecutive victories over Lyeoncum, Swartmore, and Bridgewater, the Macons have been back in three out of four encounters. After dropping three in a row to Richmond, Apprentice School, and Florida State U., they bounded back last week to edge Catholic U. (Wash. D. C.) 20-21.

The Yellow Jacket coaching staff has been striving to field a line-up that will prove equally effective on offense as on defense. To quote head coach Paul Severin: "We tried the two platoon system and it didn't seem to work for us. From now on, we will field the best eleven on the club and keep them in there regardless of who has the ball." (From the "Yellow Jacket" of Oct. 13, 1950).

The loss of halfbacks Spike Gray and Johnny Tkach, who were injured two weeks ago when the lemon and black were thrumped by Florida State, 40-7, was a serious blow. Gray, first string right half was out with a separated shoulder but returned unexpectedly to meet C. U. Tkach, a stand-out on both offense and defense, may be out for the season with a torn knee cartilage. When these starters are absent, Brockwell (155 lbs.) and Shiftett (196 lbs.) team up at halves. Keller, an 18 year old, will direct the squad from quarter and Begor, a newcomer, will do the line plunging.

Veteran Line
Six veterans will hold down the line positions: ends, Wilson and Johnson; tackles, Breddlove and Stanley; center, Neelkirk; and guard Deprege. The only freshman on the line is left-guard John Stiles.

Sho' Shifting
Montero and Applehella have been running the locals right and left.

(Continued on Page 4)

CHESTERTOWN
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A. O. Pi Sponsor Dance Friday

Alpha Omicron Pi is sponsoring a Halloween dance next Friday, October 28, in Hedson Hall immediately following the pep rally.

Admission for the dance will be 25 cents stag or drag, and tickets will be sold at the door. There will be refreshments available for those who wish to purchase them.

The feature attraction of the dance is a floor show being planned under the supervision of Mackey Metcalfe, chairman of the entertainment committee. The Washington College Can-Can Chorus has been working on a new routine for this year's performance. There will also be a new surprise attraction from New Jersey.

All proceeds from the dance are to be given to the Kent County Hospital for the purchase of new equipment.

(Continued from Page 1)

Gibson Speaks . . . Con't.

panion of the Department of Music and the creation of a vital Department of Art. The President said he did not consider mere "bigness" a goal but that he would stress increased facilities and quality of accomplishment in the work of this college of liberal arts, part of the value of which was in its small size and its ability to produce leaders.

Dr. Gibson pointed out that most of the aid received from the State of Maryland goes to individual students, since it is awarded in the form of scholarships.

Mr. Orville Wright introduced the speaker; Mr. Parks Raslin presided. Mr. Carl Hoffmann outlined the purpose of Rotary. Mr. Switzer led the group in singing and Miss Russell played the piano. The members of the Club and of the faculty introduced themselves around the table and lingered afterwards for informal conversation.

Almost all of the assembly dates for this semester are closed, according to Dr. Smith, Administrative Assistant to the President, who arranges the schedule.

Organizations wishing to take responsibility for an assembly period should contact Dr. Smith now to reserve a date next semester. All spot announcements will be made in assembly should be cleared through Dr. Smith who arranges the program each Thursday for President Gibson.

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Soccerites Took Bucknell Friday, Star M.-D. Opponents On Tap

W. C. Topples Bucknell In Last 30 Seconds

The traveling booters proved that Friday the 13th wasn't too lucky for the Soccerites at least when they handed mighty Bucknell a 2-1 loss.

It seemed as if Bucknell was going to have things their way. Pennsilians scored before five minutes had elapsed. This, their only goal, proved to be all the Sho'men needed to spark their defense.

The middle part of the second period found the Shoremen "pressing" in order to tie their hosts. Walt Ortel initiated the score with an out-of-bounds kick that Doug Tilley banged into the net with his head. The half ended 1-1.

Defense Holds

The third period failed to change the scoreboard record. At the outset of the fourth, it was evident that Bucknell was determined to score. Time and again the Sho's defense stood its ground and repelled the attempted invasions.

Thirty Second Win

The tie stood and thirty seconds remained when speedy George Horn (WC) slipped behind the defense and passed to a "center-field" trio. The first man, Hernandez, kicked a "beaut" for the score—the game—and a upset.

VARSITY INITIATION

Nineteen new men have met the two varsity level requirements and will be initiated into the Varsity Club Monday night at 9:00 P. M.

Congratulations are in order for: Tom Benson, Rod Faulkner, Harland Graef, Sam Greto, Gene Handberry, Ken Howard, Robert Jackson, Edward Leonard, Larry Leonard, Mel Littleton, Graeme Menzies, Wayne Miller, John Santuli, John Stewart, Jim Taylor, Gene Vigna, Larry Wescott, John Wilson, and Al Zalaski.

CHESTER

7:00 - 9:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

MATINEE, 2:00 P. M.
DOUBLE FEATURE

First Show, 6:45 P. M.
Second Show, 9:20 P. M.

"The Black Book"

—Also—

"I Killed Geronimo"

MONDAY - TUESDAY,
OCTOBER 23 - 24

"Devil's Doorway"

M-G-M's Big New Spectacular Western!

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

"Night And The City"

Atheymen Face Two Conference Foes

The local booters take to the "hill" at Westminster tomorrow to defend their unmarked record against the Green Terrors' of Western Maryland.

A follow up is slated with Loyola of Baltimore in Chestertown Tuesday.

With the recent Bucknell victory under their belts, the Atheymen feel confident as they take on their toughest M-D Conference opponents.

The most important factor in the play of the legmen is the lineup. Sho'man Tilley seems to have found his mark and works nicely with the other potent lineups. Good backfencing throughout the season has been featured, what with Hungerford being the most improved soccerite since last season. The inexperienced inter-defense is developing, while Butch "what's-your-name?" McHugh is beginning to look like a polished goalie.

(Continued from Page 3)

Cross Country Loss

ington was sixth. The Greyhounds then placed three more men, Mel Townsend, Bob Robinson and Mike Cullinan, followed by Ellsworth Boyd and George Elieberger of the Shoremen. Next came Jack McCollough of W. C., Bill Manger and Tom Volatile of Loyola, and Bill Landon and Harold Garrett of Washington.

Hopkins Invading
Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock Johns Hopkins invades the Eastern Shore to test the strength of the W. C. barriers. The Jays are led by Earl Grim, one of the top runners of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Anthrax, "Q" fever, rabies and tularemia are only a few of the diseases suffered by both men and animals.

CHURCHILL

7:00 - 9:00 P. M.

FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES.

OCTOBER 20 - 21 - 23 - 24

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"Rogues Of Sherwood Forest"

Dashing Deeds Of Daring!
In Technicolor
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John Derek
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George Macready
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WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
OCTOBER 25 - 26 - 27 - 28

"Suspense"

Starring
Humphrey Bogart
In A Lonely Place
with
Gloria Grahame

(Continued from Page 3)

Sho' Vs. R.-M.

day in order to iron out the rough edges that are always cropping up on the "T". Quarterbacks Wilson and Magliocchetti have mastered the tricky "T" handoffs and fakes. Halfbacks Howard, Cioezia and Eisenman are cutting nicely. Miller, the Sho'men's high scorer, missed practice for three days due to appendix trouble, however, the stellar halfback is a good bet to start Saturday. Fullback Greto seems to run harder and step higher every day.

Line Legged

The conference's leading seven-man-wall has sharpened their offensive blocking and show promise of repeating their terrific defensive performance of the past three weeks.

Turnabout???

This encounter is a turnabout from last year. W. C. played host to R.-M. last Homecoming Day and came out victorious. This year R.-M. is the host at Homecoming.

New Cheerleaders

Two new cheerleaders have been added to the squad having completed a six weeks' training course given by the regular members.

The new members are: PAT BRUEHL, freshman, and MARY ELLEN KINSMAN, sophomore transfer student.

The new squad will be at work last night at the Pep Rally to see the Sho'men off before their game with Randolph-Macon. Their next workout will be at a rally for the Drexel contest.



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IFC To Inaugurate Annual Stunt Night Dec. 7th

Sigma Sigma Omicron Inducts New Members

Sigma Sigma Omicron, the local scholastic honor society, took in five new members at this Thursday's assembly. The new members are: Bedford Grover from Cheshamton with an index of 2.84; Frank Gundersley of Pasadena, Md., 2.83; Betty Irene Evans of Cheshamton, 2.71; Alexandra Redder of Baltimore, 2.80; and Agnes Torosian of Cambridge, Md. with 2.33.

Only juniors and seniors with an accumulative index of 2.25 or better are eligible for membership in S.S.O. Its present officers are: President, William Orem Robinson; Vice-President, Roger Smith; Treasurer, Ruth Rice; Mrs. Walford Overpeare serves as the group's secretary and Dr. Chas. Clark as its faculty advisor.

Members of S.S.O. have the privilege of unlimited cuts and are exempted from taking final examinations the last semester of their senior year. Once a year the society operates a special year in William Smith Hall. It also maintains a file of catalogs from all major graduate schools for the convenience of students. S.S.O.'s motto is "Service through scholarship."

The new members were entertained at a party in Reid Hall on Wednesday night before their induction.

Annual Psychological Examination

The annual psychological examination for all students above freshman classification will be given at 11:15 on Thursday, November 2, during the regular assembly period. Students will report promptly at 11:15 to the room indicated for the class.

Seniors—Dunning Hall lecture room.

Juniors—Rooms 20, 21 and 25, William Smith Hall.

Sophomores—Rooms 30, 31 and 34, William Smith Hall.

All transfer students will take the test with their respective classes even though they have taken the Freshmen Test tests.

The test results are an essential part of the permanent record of each student. Failure to take the test at the time specified will involve the regular fee for missed examinations.

Lit. Society Campaigns For Scoreboard

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society is sponsoring a scoreboard to provide a scoreboard for Kibler Field. Tentative plans for the project were made at the Society's last meeting on October 18.

The Nettle Lumber Company has agreed to supply all the lumber, metal and paint needed for the construction of the scoreboard. It is hoped that one of the large oil companies will donate a tank for the project. A considerable sum, however, will be required to cover the cost of labor, lights and other electrical fixtures. Contributions for the scoreboard will be solicited from the student body either individually or through the various clubs on campus. If possible the scoreboard will be completed in time for dedication at Homecoming.

Inquiries are also being made into the possibilities of the Mt. Vernon Society sponsoring the Sausage, the campus letter annual, as well as backing the return performance of the Barber Theatre.

The speaker at the last meeting was Mr. Edward Brakeler of the English department. His topic was Elizabethan tragedy. In his talk he traced the origin of Marlowe's conception of a hero-villain to the great Shakespearean tragedies.

Class Periods Shortened; Effective November 1

At the Faculty Meeting on October 23, the faculty voted to reduce the length of class periods from 35 minutes to 50 minutes and to provide a 10-minute interval between classes. This change will become effective on Wednesday morning, November 1.

Since there will be a delay in resetting the bell clock, classes will open at the same time as at the present. They will be dismissed, however, 5 minutes before the last bell; i.e., morning classes will conclude at 15 minutes past the hour and conclude at 5 minutes past the hour. Afternoon classes will convene on the half hour and conclude at 20 minutes past the hour.

Reserve Calls, Enlistees Deplete Student Ranks

Uncle Sam is taking his toll of Washington College students slowly but surely. Six of the students enrolled here for the 1951-52 year have either enlisted or have been recalled into the armed services.

The Marine Corps is taking the largest number through the Reserves and has called Dick Skipp, Maury Paschall and Buddy Williams. Those who have enlisted in the various branches are Jack Woodfield, the Army Air Corps, Jack Cooke in the Army and the only girl so far, Teri Lindsay, in the WAVES.

Orem Robinson was about to go last week has been deferred until February 1951.

Many of the men on campus have reported for their physicals and have received deferment until June of next year.

An encouraging sign was offered this week to the reservists on campus by General Marshall, Secretary of



Barbara Stone

Students Elect H. C. Court On Tuesday

The Homecoming Queen will be nominated and her court elected Tuesday when all students go to the polls in Bill Smith lobby.

Freshmen will elect a Freshman girl at their representative. All upperclassmen will also cast ballots, and the three upperclass girls receiving the largest number of votes will be candidates for the title of Queen. Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores will again vote Tuesday, November 7, to elect the Queen from among the three nominees. All results will be published in the Elm.

Pictured is Miss Barbara Stone, who was elected Queen last year. She will take part in the half-time ceremonies of the Homecoming Game with Catholic University, November 11. Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President of Washington College, will crown the Queen at that time. This will climax the mid-game ritual.

Other Homecoming Queens of recent years expected to be present are Mary Ellen Ivory, 1948, and Beth Wilmer, 1947. The former is now employed in social work in Baltimore; the latter is teaching school in Washington, D.C.

A basketball clinic will be held in Cain Gymnasium Saturday Oct. 28. Over 300 high school students and instructors are expected to attend. The program will feature talks and demonstrations.

Deleone. He has ordered the Army Navy and Air Force to release all reservists and National Guardsmen who are on active duty involuntarily as soon as their training is adequate and they can be replaced by draftees or volunteers. The order was in a memorandum calling for clarification of reserve policies.

The armed forces were also ordered to give reservists not facing imminent call to active duty at least four months notice of call unless there is a material change in military requirements.

Each reservist must receive at least thirty days notice between being called to service and reporting for duty and reservists who are not due to be called into duty must be so notified.

The memorandum grew out of recommendations made by a special committee of the civilian components policy board named to study reports of injustices and inequities in the calling up of reservists who were being discriminated against by employers.

Is Designed To Raise Funds

Stunt night, a popular program on many college campuses, will make its appearance at Washington College December 7.

The affair, sponsored by the Football Scholarship Committee of the Interfraternity Council, is designed to raise funds for a scholarship to be awarded a deserving athlete selected by the Athletic Association. Some money has already been raised from the profits of the concession stands which operate at home games.

Programs, stunts, and demonstrations will be performed by the various fraternities, sororities, organizations and individuals. They will be judged on a basis of originality and effectiveness by a jury of five, including three faculty members and two townsmen. Members of the jury will be selected soon.

Valuable prizes will be awarded for the best programs and will include loving cups and trophies. It is hoped by the sponsors that this will inaugurate an annual Stunt Night at Washington College.

Circulars and letters will be distributed containing rules concerning type of stunts, maximum expense, time allowed and other provisions.

Turnout For Banquet Good

Sixty members are planning to attend the banquet at the Gansary, Washington, November 8. They will leave from the parking lot behind Bill Smith at 6 P.M. Those seniors who have volunteered the use of their cars are requested by Bob Williams, Interfraternity Chairman, to be in the parking area at that time in order that all planning to attend will be assured of rides.

The dinner will be served promptly at 7 P.M. Tickets (\$20.00 each) may be purchased in the Book Store or from Buddy Brower, a line at Wednesday afternoon. Any Senior who is planning to attend and has not signed the list in the Snack Bar is urged to do so no later than Saturday.

The Education observation trip to Washington will not conflict with the Banquet. Dr. Knapp stated, Students will be able to leave Washington by 3:30 P.M. at the latest, and can be on campus in plenty of time.

Floor Show Featured At AOP's Dance Friday

The AOP's presented a dance in Hodson Hall Friday, immediately following the pep rally. Decorations for the dance were based on a Halloween theme.

Plans have been completed for the floor show, which will be the feature attraction of the evening. In addition to the Washington College pep band, Harry Brown, a line at Wednesday, and a "Lady in Red" will present her number. Admission is 25 cents stag or drag.

Tickets for the Annual Homecoming Dance to be held at the Armory, November 11, may be obtained from any Variety Club number. Price of the tickets is \$1.75 cash — \$3.50 per couple, it was announced by Jim Baum, chairman of the Ticket Committee. The Variety Club traditionally sponsors the semi-formal dance, one of the biggest of the year.

Dane Visits Campus

On Monday, October 23, the College was visited by Mr. Harald Munkholm Petersen who is Principal of the High School in Holstebro, Denmark. Mr. Petersen was selected by the National Education Association of the United States to spend one month in this country as the guest of the N.E.A. in a study of our educational system. As part of his visit to this campus he toured the buildings, attended a class in French, and had lunch in Hodson Hall.

He arrived in New York City only a week ago and has spent his time since then in New York and Washington. At present he is in the guest of Mr. Reade Corr, Superintendent of the Kent County Schools. He expects to spend the greater part of his time in the United States in Madison, Wisconsin.

Dean Livingood Speaks At Psychological Conference

Don F. C. Livingood was speaker and participated in a panel discussion on the Training of Clinical Psychologists at a conference held on October 20 at Rockland State Hospital, Orangeburg, and Litchworth, Virginia. The discussion was a part of the fifteenth anniversary program of intern training for clinical psychologists for New York State Hospitals.

The conference was sponsored by the Psychological Service program of the State Department of Mental Hygiene. Rockland State Hospital is the fourth largest mental hospital in the world with 7,000 inmates, while Litchworth Village colony for the feeble minded with 4,100 inmates. These two institutions were the initial sponsors of the intern training program for clinical psychologists. The program has now been extended to all New York State Hospitals, and is being used as a model by other states providing intern programs for the training of clinical psychologists.

Naval Officer Inspects Facilities

Lieutenant Commander H. J. Brown, Assistant Director of Training, 3d Naval District, Norfolk, Virginia, was a campus visitor this week.

His visit was a result of the Educational Mobilization Conference held last week in Washington, D.C. While here he inspected the facilities of the college in relation to the possibility of establishing a Naval Training Program here in the future. Previously a questionnaire had been sent to Washington College from the Navy Department, regarding the college facilities and its ability to carry such a program.

During World War II both the Army and the Navy had an extensive college training program which included a number of institutions throughout the country. Commander Brown did not comment on the probability of such a program at Washington College. Action in regard to a training program is expected to be taken when Congress reconvenes No. 27.

When asked about the institution of a Navy program at W.C. President Gibson stated: "There is not much likelihood unless the international situation becomes so threatening that a considerable extension of such programs is necessitated."

PANHELLENIC TEA

The Panhellenic Tea, sponsored by the three sororities on campus, will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in Hodson Hall to formally open the rushing season. All girls, both Freshmen and upperclassmen who wish to be rushed during the present season are requested to attend.

On Monday evening, there will be a tour of house rooms, and following that, the rooms will be open to rushers during visiting hours after dinner. As yet, there has been no decision as to which of the nights individual rooms will be open.

The Caterbury Club is sponsoring an informal jock box dance in Hodson Hall next Friday, November 3, from 8:00 to 11:00 P.M.

Boys From Drexel Institute Invade Saturday

SportsLights

By JOEL GUANDOLO

Excuses aren't being made. The Sho'men are just tightening their belts and working harder to get their overturned handwagon back on the road to grid victories.

A few sideline comments after the Ashland tussle questioned the affects of the hot Virginia sun, the refs, and even the efforts put forth by the Monteromen. This writer, however, must attribute the loss to three things of a different nature. The Yellow Jackets used their weight effectively as they hustled en masse through the Sho' line. A good scouting report of the Sho' eleven must have been turned in and heeded by the Jackets as they refused, time and again, to slice out of position. All afternoon, the locals running attack was slowed or stopped by "heads-up" ends and backups. Last, but not least, the Severin eleven knew how to profit from a "break". A sho' fumble and a blocked kick set the stage for the 13-0 loss.

Veteran basketball candidates now practicing nightly, are becoming the football antics of a few newcomers.

Captain Buddy Brower and Hernandez, the Hondurians hunter, were mentioned by the Baltimore Evening Sun as possible All-American soccer candidates from Maryland. Another legman, Lazzi of Loyola, was one of the dozen under consideration. The sparkling exhibition of this little Spaniard here on the Hill last Tuesday justified the selection to the Sho' fans.

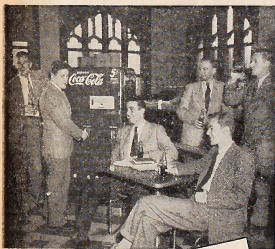
Choo Choo's Clues now batting 16 for 22 or .727 Purdue and Washington let me down last Saturday. The Nightmare week end that just passed, saw dreams of 19 perfect records blasted, a total of 52 college teams came through still unbeaten, and untied.

Question of the week — Did Blaik Balk?

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Sho'men Bow To R.-M., 13 - 0 In First Defeat

An inspired bond of Randolph-Macon fighters gave previously outdefeated and unscathed on Washington College its first setback of the season last Saturday at Ashland, Va., beating the Sho'men 13-0.

Randolph-Macon capitalized on two breaks, a fumble and a blocked kick, to score both touchdowns.

Tally

The Yellow Jackets tallied midway in the opening period after George Peadaragh recovered Howard's fumble on the W. C. 9 yard line. On third down, Fullback "Sweeney" Shillett bucked over tackle for the marker. George Bell converted and R.-M. led 7 to 0.

Late in the first quarter, Bob Paulson blocked Wilson's fourth down punt and recovered the ball at the W. C. 6. Shillett rammed over for

the tally, but Bell's placement was wide—13-0, R.-M.

Hope Lingers

The Monteromen threatened early in the second period, Joe Ingarrina intercepted Taylor's pass and rambled 45 yards to the Jackie 16. In four plays the Sho'men had a first down on the R.-M. 5. But the drive halted out, and the Macons took possession on the 17-yard stripe. The Macons and Black never again threatened.

Performers

Jack Nacrelli and Joe Ingarrina gave their usual sterling performances on defense but the Washington offense was ineffectual all day. The Chestertown juggernaut which had averaged 395 yards, rushing and passing, in the three previous games, was held to 80 yards net gain by the hard-charging Yellow Jacket forward wall.

W. C. Booters Lose After Four Wins

By DALE PALMER

This Tuesday saw Loyola trip up the Washington College eleven by a convincing score of 4-1. The contest stopped the local's bid for an undefeated season and gave Loyola its fourth straight victory.

Visitors Grab Early Lead

Luzi banged in the Greyhounds initial score after just three minutes of play had elapsed in the game. Loyola jumped ahead 2-0 early in the second quarter when Bullington drove a hard one by the goal line from far outside.

Shoen Fight Back

The local fought ice and completely monopolized the play during the second quarter. However, an excellent defense was set up by Loyola with Bill McGee in the goal. The local tally for the loss was gained in the second quarter. Wood lined at the goal as McGee, pulled out of position, opening the goal for a tap by Jim Twilley. Loyola scored again in this period when Luzi, inside right, dribbled one in off McHugh's feet for his second score.

Second Half—Nip and Tuck

Close, rough play was featured the second half. If anything, the Sho'men looked better on the field with the exception of the inside defense. Consistent wing attempts were thwarted by McGee and his fullbacks.

The final score was added after 19 minutes in the fourth quarter when Nelson passed to Hempier who pushed the ball through the uprights.

Choo Choo's CLUES

Maybud edges Doka.

Ohio State ups Iowa.

Rice takes Texas.

Amy swamps Columbia.

Illinois beats Indiana.

Purdue Tbs UCLA.

Neire Dame beats Mich. State.

Princeton edges out Cornell.

PLAY AT NEWARK TODAY

Today the soccerites take on 'the Blue Men' of Delaware in hopes of getting back on the win track. With the pressure off, and the bad game out of their system, let's look for a good contest and a win for the Maroon and Black.

ALMOST ALL DATES CLOSED

Almost all of the assembly dates for this semester are closed, according to Dr. Smith, Administrative Assistant to the President, who arranges the schedule.

Organizations wishing to take responsibility for an assembly period should contact Dr. Smith now to reserve a date next semester. All spot announcements to be made in assemblies should be cleared through Dr. Smith who arranges the program each Thursday for President Gibson.

Montana has coal reserves of about 232 billion tons, current estimates show. Easy to mine, though generally below good industrial quality, it holds bright promise for synthetic liquid fuel.

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PHONE 149

Warriors Meet Pa. School Here In Fifth Game

W. C.'s warriors return home tomorrow to face the undefeated Dragons of Drexel Tech, on the Kibler Field gridiron at 2:30 P.M.

After experiencing their initial setback of the current campaign last week at Randolph-Macon, the Sho'men have undergone a week of vigorous practice sessions in preparation for the invading Pennsylvania warriors.

Couch Montero is expected to field the same eleven, with one exception, as he bowed to R.M. last week. John Stantuli will start at left end replacing George Plochanski, who received a head injury in last week's game.

The Drexel eleven has been taking advantage of a two week layover, since they had no game scheduled for the past week end. Coach Eddie Allen has been putting his boys through light, spirited workouts in hopes of ironing out the offensive wrinkles. Special emphasis has been on "precision, timing, speed and particular assignments."

Drexel's victorious offensive eleven, which has ruled to consecutive win over Ursinus, Gettysburg and P. M. C., will feature Stewart at center, Fritz and Ream in the guard slots, Adams and Hunter at the tackle, flanked by Zakarian and Spahr. In the backfield, Brown will be under the center, Gerlach and Bigsby will half the "T" while huffy Chagell Glushan will plunge through from the fullback hole.

In the last meeting of these clubs, on the Engineers' field in Philadelphia (1949), the locals took an 18-12 victory home.

W.C. Harriers Defeat Hopkins

The Washington College cross-country team defeated Johns Hopkins here last week, 23 to 34, as Earl Grice of the Bluejays set a new course record. The new record of 18 minutes, 37 seconds supplants the recently established one of 19 minutes, 11 seconds set by Philmore Dryden three weeks ago against Loyola College. Grin was not without competition however, as Dryden stuck close to him until the latter part of the race. This new record is an exceptionally good time and should stand well into the future.

Tom Benson trained Dryden across the finish line with Mike McGinnis of Hopkins close behind. George Eichberger was fourth for the Maroon and Black followed by Ellsworth Boyd and Jack MacCallough at W. C. eighth place went to Bud Howard of Hopkins who sprinted the length of the football field only to be outkicked by Boyd and MacCallough. Bob Smith of Hopkins was ninth, and Ed Lundon of W. C. tenth. Harold Garrett of the home team beat John Pederson of Hopkins to complete the race.

The Sho'men remain idle tomorrow as they rigidly train for their important home meet in Baltimore on November 4. This next match, Mt. St. Mary's College, King's College, The Baltimore Olympic Club and Salisbury State Teachers' College. This is an invitation meet and the Washington Harriers will face stiff competition that day.

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PHONE 14

17 Varsity Club Members Initiated

The inner walls of the Cain Gymnasium opened their eyes in amazement and then closed them in fright Monday night as another Washington College Varsity Club initiation got underway.

The traditional physical indoctrination began at 8:30 P.M. and ended shortly after 10:00 P.M. Assorted tidbits were served to the initiates during intermission.

Varsity clubbers wish to extend a



warm welcome to their new members.

They are: Tom Benson, Ed Cinaglia, Rod Faulhaber, Harland Graef, Sam Gero, Ken Howard, Bob Jackson, Ed Leonard, Larry Leonard, Mel Littleton, Graceme Monzie, Wayne Miller, John Santoli, John Szwarc, Larry Westcott, John Wilson, and Al Zalokai.

The desert in Big Bend National Park in Texas once boasted a number of canyons, imported from Africa for arena pitted duty against Indian marauders prior to the Civil War.

Hallowe'en's Ancestry Traced Back To Pumpkins

Bring on those gorgeous gourdies—the big orange and yellow pumpkins. Jack-o'-lantern season is just ahead. Who is the sculptured pumpkin as well intertwined as the No. 1 symbol of Hallowe'en as celebrated in America? In the answer to that question lies the story of the mixed ancestry of Hallowe'en itself.

The jack-o'-lantern, to be sure, holds no direct connection with the celebration that gave Hallowe'en its name. A dozen centuries ago Christen dom in Europe established All Saints Day followed by All Souls' Day. The night in advance of this twofold festival of worship was declared a hallowal, or holy, eve in honor of the saints.

Traditions Wouldn't Erase

The church fathers evidently hoped, among other things, to suppress in some degree the paganism of autumn festivals, then already ancient, with enlightened customs of a Christian observance. Out of it came the zodiac of our popular but unofficial October 31 holiday—Hallowe'en. But if they really thought to erase entirely the pagan tradition of an annual autumn vigil against spirits and evil spirits they failed.

That tradition had deep roots in histories of Greeks, Romans, Egyptians, Druids, and Celts. The Romans at harvest time, for example, had long honored Pomona, their goddess of fruit and seeds. Bonfires marked their celebrations. Nuts and apples were the tokens of their winter food store. The Druids of ancient Britain held a three-day festival to mark what was to them both the year's and the sun's end. To them, most of all, can be attributed Hallowe'en's superstition and beliefs. From these come customs of Hallowe'en decorations, bonfires to scare off the ghosts that hover in the shadows, and images of goblins to add to the night's eeriness. To the Druids a black cat was the perfect subject for a departed human soul.

Thus the pumpkin jack-o'-lantern

fits a mixed Hallowe'en tradition, not only because it makes a weird and shattering spook, but because it is part of the harvest. Out of it has come the filling for the pie, crowning pluck that the harvest home holds.

Pumpkin "Irrelevant" Overseas

Pumpkins and squashes are of Western Hemisphere origin, not the Old World's Hallowe'en celebration, says Stuart Pearce-Columbian times. Indians of Middle and South America have planted them in their fields, and stalked them high as a food source.

Hallowe'en is no longer the celebrated festival it once was in Europe and the British Isles. Pumpkins, a novelty in Europe in American colonial days, never have become part of the Old World's Hallowe'en celebration, and are termed "irrelevant" to the celebration of the autumn festival in a recent British newspaper article. The pumpkin jack-o'-lantern, therefore, is an inseparable part of Hallowe'en only in the New World version.

From The Exchange Desk SHARPS AND FLATS

By NATE RODVON

The musical grapevine has it to the effect that records are getting better as competition becomes keener.

A likely example would be the album of four platens of Dorsey Dismale which recently hit the turntable. The tunes date back to 1934 when Dixie was "in". However, there is no reason why Dixie should be restricted to any definite era. The music as presented well by Jimmy on clarinet and ace. Brother Tommy further the effect by superb handling of the 3-tone. Most evasive Dixieland jazz is played spontaneously and the Dorsey's play ad lib. Very refreshing.

Massy Whiting makes a doctor on her the cookie of "The Best Thing For You Is Me". The thrush preps her heart out on this one. The tempo is just right for her, and the lyrics aren't laid either. All in all it adds up to three minutes of dulcet dulcets for your heating flap.

With the good comes the bad, too, even in the form of "Harbor Lights" by Sonny Kaye. The Kayettes do a terrible injustice to the song. They snuff out the "Lights" one by one as they drag their weary tenets over the tune. Kay's music hasn't changed in years and his few listeners aren't getting any younger.

For the rohnolids (half a square) Paul Weston et al. have released an album of Rembrandt's hit and miss. Weston has always turned out good platens. Pianist Louis Boulton covers every last possible buffets out of the notes. The gal is good, so is the album.

NOTES TO YOU — Looks like Keaton has really flipped his lid. He's on tour with a 40-piece band, a dance band no less. After his tour he is slated to return home in order to start rehearsals for his "Astaire in Rhythm" tour. ("The Electric Blue") Billy Eckstine has signed to do a movie in the near future. — Gene Ammons has come out with some of the coolest jazz ever heard this side of the Delaware. Latch on to his recording of "My Foolish Heart". — National label has released Billy Eckstine's pressing of "My Silent Love". — Has possibilities. — All the big-name male vocalists are enjoying Tony Martin because "Mr. T" is to star opposite Gloria DeHaven in an RKO flicker — "She of the lusty larynx", Kay Starr, teams up with Tennessee Ernie Ford to do two sides which don't say much for Kay. The songs just aren't suited for her. Blue Baron could do them justice. — For the Benny Goodman fans, B. G. and his sextet have released a set of six sides of jazz favorites. Here is the "Knee of Swing" with his best in a long time. — From the Muhlenberg Weekly.

PACA'S Junior Miss Shop

Speaker To Address

Students On Nov. 1

In keeping with the policy of the Economics Department of bringing in a speaker each year to talk to the economics students and all other interested persons, Mr. Stanley Krisher of the Department of Economics announced that he has been successful in securing the services of Rear Admiral William H. Bell, USN, (ret.), Admiral Bell, who is assistant director of human relations of the McCormick Company of Baltimore, Maryland, will speak Wednesday, November 1, at 1:30 P.M.

The topic of Admiral Bell's speech will be the multiple management plan of the McCormick Company, the largest tea and spice company in the world.

The plan, seventeen years old, had its origin with the Baltimore concern. The keynote of the plan is the new emphasis in American industry upon creative employee participation in the administration and managerial process. Under this plan, employees on the sales force, in the office, and in the factory, share both the responsibilities and the opportunities of the company management.

Admiral Bell expressed his eagerness in accepting the speaking engagement in that it is his first visit to the Eastern Shore and Washington College.

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People, Spots In The News



STREET SCENE IN KOREA. U.S. Marines with guns ready watch as North Korean emerges from rubble fox-hole at right, with clothes afire.



COF. BUSTER. Thomas F. Murphy, who successfully prosecuted Alger Hiss "taunted" nearly 400 plainclothesmen in shackles upon being named New York City police commissioner.



PET. Marion Gouqui, 19, New Orleans medical student, has 18-month-old oriel bearded for a pet. The kitty was brought from Barranquilla, Colombia, at age of three months and has been fully tamed.

D. C. Cardinals Featured With Sho'men Meyer Elected Homecoming Queen

Havre de Grace Beauty Elected Wednesday

Miss Marlene Meyer, 18 year old Sophomore from Havre de Grace, Maryland, was elected Homecoming Queen Wednesday in a hotly contested election.

Eighty-two per cent of the undergraduates voted as a total of 235 students cast ballots for their choice. The runners-up in the final election, Mackey Metcalfe, of Chetertown, and Rita Donahoe, of Masey, will serve on the Queen's Court and will take part in the coronation ceremonies. The other member of the Court is Sayler Urie of Elmira, New York. She was elected last week to represent the Freshman class.

The new Queen served on the Court last year as Freshman representative. No novice to beauty titles, Miss Meyer was elected "Miss Havre de Grace" last summer and was in the local competition for the title of "Miss Maryland". She is a member of Alpha Chi sorority.

Miss Meyer will be crowned Queen of the 1950 Homecoming at halftime ceremonies by Dr. Donald E. Gibson, President of Washington College. He will be assisted by Miss Barbara Stone, 1949 Queen. Also expected to be present are Miss Mary Ellen Ivory and Miss Beth Wilmer who resigned over the 1948 and 1949 Homecomings, respectively.

NOTICE TO ALL SENIOR MEN

All senior men are asked to stop by the Dean of Men's office and fill out a military status sheet. This information is necessary not only to enable the College to best advise men but also to help the College meet problems which result from the international situation and its effect on manpower.

Any number of the three lower classes who did not fill out this same form in Assembly on Thursday is also asked to stop by Dr. Clark's office.

"Double Door" To Open Washington Players Season

The Washington Players will open their thirty-second season next Thursday and Friday evenings in William Smith Auditorium with the presentation of Elizabeth Madder's mystery thriller, "Double Door". The play is sponsored by the Kent County Chapter of the Children's Aid Society.

Reserved seats are being sold this year for the first time and will be on sale at the door for \$1.00. General admission tickets, both on sale at the door will sell for 75 cents. Curtain time is 8:30.

The play, set in the 1910 era, complete with a Victorian stage setting, is directed by June Williams and Helen Roe. Both girls have been active with the Players for several years, both on and off stage.

Casting for "Double Door" sets a precedent this year with an almost completely new lineup of players. The lead parts have been put in the hands of freshmen which is also something new for the Players.



MARLENE MEYER
The Queen



RITA DONAHOE
Runner-up

Orchestra Readies For Sadie Hawkins Debut On Nov. 18

The new Washington College dance band has added several new arrangements to its repertoire in preparation for its first public appearance at the Sadie Hawkins Dance Saturday, Nov. 18. The nine piece band will be one of the main attractions at the popular dance, traditionally sponsored by the Senior Class.

Hudson Hall will be a replica of Dickens in miniature, according to Mackey Old, Decoration Chairman.

Snaps Permitted

A large turnout is expected for the unusual dance to which girls invite boys, provide original costumes, and play all expenses. It was also announced by a spokesman for the class that stage will be welcome, both girls and boys. However, girls must request the boys for each dance. No one will be admitted unless dressed in a reasonable facsimile of Dogpatch style. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

A Sadie Hawkins race, and a marriage ceremony uniting Daisy Mae and Lili Ahoer will be featured at intermission.

Admission will be \$2.75 per couple, \$5.00 stag.



MACKEY METCALFE
Runner-up

Homecoming Dance To Be At Armory

The Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Varsity Club, will be presented tomorrow night in the Armory from 9:00 to 1:00 P.M. with the music of Charles Baker and his orchestra. Tickets are on sale at \$1.75 per person.

The decoration committee for the dance, under the chairmanship of Mole Janigan, has announced its plans for the festivity. The main decorative scheme will consist of a large silhouette reproduction of William Smith Hall, Cline Gymnasium, and Bunting Library, placed behind the handstand. A moon and floating clouds will constitute the remainder of the effect.

At the entrance, facing the bandstand, the committee is constructing a long pond, covered with imitation flagstone and complete with lilytuck, water and ivy. Behind the pond, there will be an arch containing the name and photograph of the reigning Homecoming queen. Spotlights on the side of the floor will be used to create atmosphere and highlight the decorations.

Ideas for the dance were drawn up by Mole Janigan with the aid of Bill Kernworthy, a June '50 graduate.

Working conjunction with the Varsity Club, the Art Club has produced the posters for the advertising end of the dance. Janigan has suggested that the Art Club take over the decorations for the Homecoming dance each year and work with the Varsity Club through a representative from the sports organization.

Injuries Hurt Montero; Catholic U. Record - 2-2-1

Kibler Field will be a hum-drum of enthusiastic cheers, thin-clad cheerleaders, excited students, and faithful alumni and guests, when the "RED & WHITE" of Catholic U. clashes with the "MAROON & BLACK" of Washington College tomorrow in the annual Homecoming game at 2:30 P.M.

Dr. Gibson Addresses Fellowship

The Washington College Religious Fellowship met on Tuesday night in Hudson Hall. The main event of the evening was a speech by Dr. Gibson, who talked on the urgent necessity of our civilization having more thorough knowledge of human nature and how to deal with our fellow men amicably.

He referred to the pessimism which has been particularly acute since the development of the Atom Bomb and the unsettled state of the world since that date in 1945 when the Bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. While seeing no reason for extreme pessimism he did feel that there was reason to be skeptical about the possibility of reaching any enduring solution through the efforts of diplomats and peace conferences. The record of history, he said, does not justify much optimism as to the enduring qualities of treaties arrived at through diplomatic negotiations.

He discussed the enormous advances of science and said that even the scientists themselves were now disturbed at the destructive potentialities of the tool they have developed. He pointed out that our knowledge of how to deal with human beings of all races and nations has not kept pace with our knowledge of the physical facts of the universe. He quoted several eminent scientists that what the world needs is not more of the products of physical science but more exhaustive understanding of human nature as gained not only through a scientific study of man but also through study of the living records of men found in literature and the other products of human culture. He pointed out the discussion of the points of the speech followed.

The Fellowship is planning a Christmas Party and Carol Sing, the date of which will be announced later.

Freshmen Elections To Be Held Next Friday

Freshmen elections, under the direction of ODN, will be held Friday November 17, in Bill Smith Hall from 1:30 P.M. - 5 P.M.

Petitions bearing the names of 15 persons endorsing a candidate must be in the Dean of Men's office (Dr. Charles Clark) by 5 P.M. Wednesday, Nov. 15. Only those candidates who are backed by petitions will be able to be elected to the offices which include those of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

PEP UP TONIGHT

Fire engines, torches, pajama clad freshmen and a gigantic bonfire should lure one and all to turn out and cheer the hard working Movement to victory tomorrow.

The Cardinals will be flying into the game on the brunt of last week's convincing 35-0 win over Galudet in the nation's capital. The Sho'men, still plagued with injuries to key players, Howard and Desmond, were also bolstered morally by their victory over Hampden-Sydney. Coach Montero has placed emphasis this week on tackling, a factor that was notably offside in last week's encounter.

Previous Records To Date

Catholic U. brings with them a not too impressive record of two wins, two defeats, and a tie. The Capitols have triumphed over Bridgewater, 32-0; and Galudet, 33-0; have succumbed to Randolph-Macon, 26-21; Mount St. Mary, 6-0; and have tied once mighty Hopkins, 13-13.

The Local-Lads have rolled up 32-0 victories over Lyncburg (Pa.) and Bridgewater, spanked Swarthmore, 39-0; and eked out a thriller over Hampden-Sydney, 24-27. Their only set backs came at the hands of Randolph-Macon, who took advantage of a fumble and a blocked kick to win 13-0, and Drexel Tech, 21-0.

Despite their records the teams appear to be well matched and each boasts several individual stars. Tony Pelousis, Cardinal right end, has been a standout all year, grabbing aerials and scoring touchdowns. Bill Ennis, who has scored 55 points this season, and who incidentally scored both C. U. touchdowns against W. C. C. in last year's 14-14 tie, leads a light, speedy backfield which averages about 170 pounds.

The locals also boast several standouts that deserve mention. Bonnett, Nacrelli, Ingalls, and Cannone have been in the opponents backfield constantly all year. Gate Miller, a new-comer to the campus, has created quite a stir with his touchdown sprees. He crossed the goal line three times last week to bring his total T.D. output to ten. The upfield-punting hand of Link John Wilson has been continued from rival coaches. It was his pass to Miller that gained the 32-27 victory over H-S last week in the winning scores. A possible change in the Washington line-up may mean that this play in its right half (Continued on Page 3)

Panhellenic Council

Plans Luncheon

A Homecoming luncheon is being planned by the Panhellenic Council for Saturday afternoon from 12:00 to 1:00 P.M. in Hudson Hall to entertain all active and alternate society sisters.

Last year, the societies decided to sponsor a luncheon at Homecoming rather than hold the usual open house session. This plan has been adopted for this year also.

All society members are divided into three groups to handle all phases of the entertainment. Jean Shenton is in charge of the decoration committee. Diane Larabee is best bet for the refreshments, and Helen Roe is responsible for the clean-up committee.

H-S Jackets Shed In Last 30 Seconds

SportsLights

By JOEL GUANDOLO

You'll feel it in the air — the old college spirit, that is. Homecomings the country over always lend an extra punch to the play of the home team, and you'll see it as well as feel it here on the "Hill" tomorrow afternoon.

The Montermom will be making their last bid for the Mason-Dixon Football Championship that will be decided definitely next week. Dickerson scoring system, used to determine the standings of the M-D clubs, finds Randolph-Macon (Va.) and Western Maryland top contenders for the crown. If these two squads can win their remaining league games, they will become co-champs and retire for another year. However, should one or both fail, Washington College could share the winner's circle by defeating Catholic University.

Two rounds of this three-way fight for the championship will be fought tomorrow. C. U. visits the Sho'men while the Maconians travel to Hampden-Sydney. This southern tussle, like the local fracas, should be a honey. A Western Maryland vs. Johns Hopkins game rounds out the conference on the 18th.

Now and Then

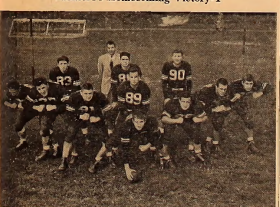
The Hampden-Sydney game of last week, that the locals should have won by three TDs instead of five points, brought to mind another game of the previous season. It was a Shore homecoming, and the Randolph Macon squad was stuck with the short end of a 20-0 score. Like Saturday's eye-opener, thirty seconds remained in the game. Little John Wilson who had starred all afternoon faded from the fifty yard line looking for a receiver who was not to be found. . . Sizing up the predicament John took off, pigskin in hand, and raced half the field for the score. The "Triple-threat" is still "hot" and unpredictable (see H-S vs. W.C. story) but the '49 good measure punch has become a six point necessity it seems.

Eight or nine sounds fine as far as medals are concerned. And that's the number of honors the thin-clads brought back to the "Hill" from the Baltimore Olympic Club's championship meet last Saturday. The four medal holders from W.C. were headed by the winner of the meet, Fillmore Dryden (Captain-elect and coach). Ellsworth Boyd, participant and Elm sports reporter, details the carrier's trip elsewhere on the page.

On The Wrong "Footie"

Apologies to Paul "Footie" Desmond who, like yours truly, was surprised to find a picture of Jack Nacrelli under his name in the Elm last week. Likewise, backer-back Nacrelli is asked to forgive both the editor and the sleepy-eyed make-up man whom we shall leave in the "sack" this week.

Montero's Homecoming Victory-T



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SATURDAY — 9 A.M. - 12 NOON

Dryden Sets Record For Four Miles

One hundred and twenty pounds of muscle and endurance, Fillmore Dryden, captain of the Shore cross-country squad broke another record last Saturday at the Del-Mar Cross-Country Championship in Baltimore.

Although the team took second place behind the well-schooled Baltimore Olympic Club, Dryden clinched an individual conquest by trouncing Frank Flanagan of the B.O.C. in the remarkable time of 20 minutes, 41 seconds.

Out 12 Seconds

This bettered the old mark of 20:55 by twelve seconds and unquestionably leaves future thinkalouds a difficult record to challenge. Dryden's other record which was set on the W.C. course was recently broken by Hopkins, beat the "Human Machine" was determined to establish another one before he graduates this February.

Becker Outstanding

Sixth place in this four mile junky run went to Paul Becker whose perpetual pace brought him from behind to pass five men at the finish. Third, fourth and fifth barriers for the Macon and Black were Tom Benson, Ellsworth Boyd and Jack MacGilligan who were responsible for signing out King's College, Salisbury State Teacher's College, and Mt. St. Mary's in the scoring column.

Olympic Club Strong

The Baltimore Olympic Club offered four other men, George Brown, Bill Jenson, John Panch and Oscar Cromer, who were responsible for signing out King's College, Salisbury State Teacher's College, and Mt. St. Mary's in the scoring column.

Sho'men	52
B. Olympic Club	52
Washington College	50
King's College	75
Salisbury	92
Mt. St. Mary's	101

INJURIES HURT...

(Continued from Page One)

in place of Eisenman, the latter suffered a strained back.

Sho'men	CARDINALS
Miller	LE Maher*
Bonnett	LT Catter
Nacrelli	LG DeGico
O'Connell	C Harahan
Logarra	RG Scopettuolo
Cannone	RT Quinn
Pischanski	RE Pelczarski
Wilson	QB Malony*
Eisenman	RTB Ennis*
Miller	LHB Killgrew*
Gretz	FB Poms

* Notes program changes.

Officials

Referee: Henry G. Munder, Balto. U. Umpire: Wm. J. Bracher, Loyola. Lineman: John A. Mentan, Loyola. Field Judge: Oscar L. Helm, Hopkins. This will mark the second meeting of teams coached by Dim Montero and Paul Jazakowski; last year their respective teams battled to a tie in Washington, D.C. A victory for the Sho'men, however, coupled with the outcome of two other conference games could throw them in a deadlock for first place in the Mason-Dixon standing.

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H-S Tigers Lose Claws As Wilson's Pass Edges Clock



Hampden-Sydney Ball Carrier Stopped by Sho' Defense

John Wilson's forty yard touchdown heave to Wayne Miller in the closing seconds of the game gave Washington College a 32-27 upset victory over the highly regarded Hampden-Sydney Tigers on Kilder Field last Saturday.

The game was a spittingting affair which saw H-S come from behind with two touchdowns to take the lead in the last few minutes of the final quarter only to have victory snatched from their grasp.

Miller Scores Early

It looked as if the Sho'men were going to make a runaway of it in the opening minutes of the tilt, Halfback Jake Miller, who scored three T.D.'s, took a pitchout from Wilson on the third play from scrimmage and sped 59 yards down the sideline to a touchdown. Wilson's placekick was blocked.

After an exchange of punts, Tiger end Ed Danerom recovered a Miller fumble at the W.C. 29 yard line. The Virginians failed to capitalize on this break, however, and W.C. took over on the 19. The Sho'men advanced to midfield in seven plays, but Gladstone, a stellar defender for the Tigers, grabbed another fumble by Miller and galloped 49 yards to tie the ball game. Bob Blair missed the extra point.

Midway through the second stanza, Wilson hit Miller with a 44 yard aerial for Washington's second score. Wilson converted and the Sho'men left the field for halftime with a 13-6 lead.

Miller Tallies Again In Third
Hampden - Sydney dominated the play in the third period but couldn't get a scoring move under way. Following an exchange of punts the Sho'men took over on their own 25. On second down, Miller scooted around left end, and behind perfect blocking, raced 61 yards to paydirt. The Tigers bumbled back with a 64 yard march, but Leonard crashing over tackle for a T.D. Bob Blair converted.

Johnny Wilson's passing sparked a 64 yard scoring maneuver that initiated the fourth quarter. Tosses to Pischanski and Miller put the ball on the H-S eleven and Wilson went on the remaining distance on a "boulder" play. Wilson also added the extra point and Strike Back.

The Virginians took the kickoff and roared right back with a 57 yard score. Bill Grever culminated the move with a two yard plunge and Blair kicked the placement. A few moments later, Blair passed to Grever for 56 yards, this put the ball on the W.C. nine yard stripe. In three plays, H-S had a touchdown. Leonard bucked over from the five. When Blair added the extra point the Tigers led 27-26 with little more than a minute to play.

But the Montermom were not to be denied the victory. Wilson returned the kickoff to W.C.'s 24. "Slingshot" John then tossed to Miller for 17 and a first down at the 41. Three passes went incomplete before Wilson hit Miller again with an 18 yarder to set the stage for the payoff switch to Wayne Miller.

To Date

It was the fourth win in six starts for the Macon and Black, while for Hampden-Sydney it was the fourth loss. The Tigers have won three. Miller and Wilson were the offensive standouts for the Shoremen. Miller tallied three times and gained 153 yards in ten carries. He now has ten touchdowns and has averaged 8.5 yards per carry in the six games. Wilson completed 8 of 16 passes for 196 yards. He passed for two T.D.'s, scored one himself, and added two extra points.

Choo Choo's CLUES

Maryland will break a nine year Tarheel jinx. North Carolina felt the Tennessee tussle.
Michigan State over Minnesota — Pupils vs. teachers, the old story.
Ohio State, the Big Ten power-house, will cash in on a loose Wisconsin defense.

Princeton driving hard for undefeated season so Harvard look out.
S.M.U., though seventh now, will revenge the Texas-A.M. tie of last year.
Illinois to take a tough one from Iowa hasn't topped Urbanshoys since '32.

Oklahoma U. will edge Kansas U. in a touchdown battle in the final.
Washington Sho'men pepped Tuesday in "bull session", though injuries will help Catholic U. fight close.

Glee Club Introduces Song

The Glee Club introduced a new Washington College song to the students at assembly yesterday.

Words and music were written by Mrs. Winifred Opgren, and is the first entry in the competition for an official college song. Despite its 168 year history, the college has no official song well known to the students or alumni. It is understood that other songs are being written and will be presented at a later date.

The following is a copy of the words of the song written by Mrs. Opgren.

OUR ALMA MATER
Our Alma Mater we'll always cherish,
We pledge to thee our fondest dreams;
Macon and Black will never perish
While honor, truth, and service gleam;
Revered thy banner, still always gather
Your loyal sons and daughters here;
Thy hallowed halls of fame and color
Will guard us all the long years through.

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Student - Faculty Committee Weighs Two Discipline Cases

The Student-Faculty Committee on Discipline met on November 2 and considered the following cases:

(1) A male student was reported for being in a girls dormitory after hours. He was given two weeks suspension. A spokesman for the Committee stated that this light penalty for so serious an offense was given only because the Committee was convinced that the errand was more innocent than dishonorable. Had there been any moral implications, the penalty would have been expulsion, he added.

(2) A student was reported for academic dishonesty. The Committee decided that he should receive an "F" in the course and be put on disciplinary probation. Again the penalty was lighter than the offense deserved, the spokesman said. In handling this first case in this manner, the Committee serves far warning that future cases involving academic dishonesty will be dealt with more severely, he commented.

The new Committee was established in October by President Gibson. Its members include Dr. Joseph McLean, chairman; Coach Ed Olney; Professor Jemima Dean of Men, Dr. Charles B. Clark, and Dean of Women, Miss Amanda T. Bradley, as well as two student representatives. They are Eddie Leonard, president of ODK, and Elmer Gustafson, representative of the Junior class selected by ODK.

According to Dr. Gibson, more students will eventually be added to the Committee.

New Civil Service Jobs Open To College Graduates

About 300 jobs in the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, Federal Security Agency, will be open to college graduates and others with social science backgrounds as a result of recent amendments to the Social Security Act which extended coverage of the Act to about 11,000,000 persons, the Civil Service Commission said today.

The job titles are "field assistant" and "claim assistant." The jobs will be located throughout the country, with a beginning salary of \$3,100 per year.

According to the Commission, applicants for these positions in the Federal Security Agency should apply for the regional examinations, rather than the nationwide examination announced on October 17 for Junior Management Assistant, which includes another type of social science assistant job.

Additional information concerning these examinations is available in college placement offices, firms and one-day post offices, and the regional offices of the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Evening Adult Education To Set New W. C. Precedent

Washington College will set a new precedent this year by endeavoring to establish an evening program of adult education on the college campus. The classes, which will be non-credit, will begin sometime in November and run for a period of ten weeks. Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President of Washington College, stated that the teaching program will differ from that of the formal undergraduate studies in that all classes are accredited. All classes are to be run on a seminar basis with no examinations being given. The teaching augmented by special assistant lecturers from outside.

The charge for these courses will be very minimal. Dr. Gibson explained. Each ten week course will cost approximately five dollars in order to

compensate the instructors.

All courses are intentionally planned for the non-specialty adult who desires only to learn more about a field of vocational or current interest. The only requirement for the establishment of a class is that there be at least ten persons interested in taking it.

Among the courses which will be taught are: present day economic theory; history of the Far East, of Europe, of Maryland, of Latin America; appreciation of art; background of modern science; modern educational theory and practice; English and American literature, both earlier and contemporary; practical occupational writing; and study of German, French, and Spanish.

Mayland Teachers Association.

The Future Teachers of America have chapters of the organization in all of the state teachers colleges and liberal arts colleges preparing students for teaching. The Future Teachers of America is an integral part of the state and national teachers' associations which aim at interesting capable young men and young women in education as a career.

The Teachers Convention, numbering approximately 500 delegates from all over the state, ratified the F.T.A. State Constitution, which united the local chapters and clubs under one central organization.

Six Washington College students attended the Convention, including Ruth Roe (who was among the nominees for the Presidency), Fred Nicker, who also nominated for a seat on the Executive Committee; Jane Williams, President of the local F.T.A. chapter; Dick Pomeroy, and Frank Lorenz.

COTILLION SALES

MOVING SLOWLY

Ticket sales for the Thanksgiving Cotillion, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, are moving slowly, it was announced today by Ed Leonard, ODK president. An accompanying release announced the procurement of Paul Fredericks and his band, currently playing at "Clemente" in Penns Grove, New Jersey.

Ticket sales under the cotillion plan will continue until November 20th, the day before the opening dance. If sufficient funds are not procured for covering the ODK affair, the cotillion sales will open after Thanksgiving with semester tickets at half-price and followup at a one-quarter reduction.

Sales will be handled next week from the Snack Bar with the cotillion organizations in charge. Prices are \$4.00 for a semester ticket for two dances, \$8.00 for the full year and four affairs, with single dance tickets costing \$3.00.

Edith Ann Ivens Elected F.T.A. State Treasurer

Miss Edith Ann Ivens, a graduate of Chestertown High School and a senior in Washington College was elected State Treasurer of the Future Teachers of America at the meeting held at Towson State Teachers College on Friday, November 3rd, in connection with the State Convention of the

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November 13-14

Jane Wymen - Kirk Douglas
Gertrude Lawrence

in

"Glass Menagerie"

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Samuel Goldwyn's

"Our Very Own"

Short Story Contest

The fifth annual College Writer's Short Story Contest has just been announced by TOMORROW Magazine. First prize is \$500, second, \$300, and third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by editors of TOMORROW and the editors of Creative Age Press, an affiliate of TOMORROW.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1951. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributors and paid for at TOMORROW's regular rates. This year the editors of Creative Age Press will be interested in considering any novel-length work of the winners.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, TOMORROW Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York, N.Y. The contest closes midnight, January 15, 1951.

The contest is open to anyone registered and taking at least one course in any college or university in the United States. It includes undergraduate, graduate, special, extension and adult students. Manuscripts may not exceed 5000 words. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by any student provided that each story has not had previous publication. Each entry must be accompanied by the student's name, home address and the name and address of the college he is attending. ENTRIES WILL BE RETURNED ONLY IF ACCOMPANIED BY A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE.

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Mon-Tues, Nov. 13-14
"NO WAY OUT"

Wed-Thurs, Nov. 15-16
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Mon-Wed, Nov. 20-22
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Players Open Year With 'Double Door'

Thanksgiving Dance First Of Cotillion Series Here

To start the students of Washington College off on a good vacation, ODK has planned the seasonal Thanksgiving Dance, to be held Tuesday evening at 8:00, November 21, in Cain Gymnasium. The dance is the first of the year to be held under the Cotillion Plan. Others are: The Christmas Dancer, the Mid-Year Prom, and the June Ball.

Cotillion dances, sponsored by ODK were introduced to the campus this year. Thus far, the plan has not met with too much student approval, but it is hoped by ODK that the Thanksgiving Dance will enable the program to be carried on.

Cotillion tickets will be sold through Monday, November 20. If by then the needed 100 sales have not been met, the ticket price for the ODK will be \$2.00. However, if the needed amount on tickets can be sold, tickets bought at the door will be \$3.00, according to the Cotillion plan.

To familiarize students with the Cotillion plan again, it works at follows: Four dances per year are given under the plan. Holders of the Cotillion tickets which cost \$5.00 per ticket or \$4.50 per semester will be admitted to the dance on showing the tickets. Prices for tickets sold at the door for each of the dances will be \$3.00. Students who attend all four dances that have bought Cotillion tickets save \$4.00 per year.

As a money-saving plan for W.C. students, the Cotillion plan should prove popular. However, the main problem appears to be scrapping up the initial \$8.00. A member of ODK stated: "It's up to the students. They can make or break the four big dances of the year by their reaction to the Cotillion Plan."

Sadie Hawkins Dance Saturday

A large turnout is expected for the traditional Sadie Hawkins dance to be held Saturday night in Hodson Hall, 8:00 to 12:00 P.M. The popular dance is sponsored annually by the Senior Class.

An unusual feature of the dance is that the girls invite the boys, escort them to and from the dance, and pay all expenses. Stages, both boys and girls, will be admitted free. Admission is 75 cents per couple, 50 cents single.

The big attraction this year is the presentation of the newly formed Washington College dance band. Intermission plays include, in addition to a Sadie Hawkins raffle, a marriage ceremony uniting the best dressed "Lil Abner" and "Daisy Mae," conducted by "Marylin" Sam who recently married from Franklin and Marshall College.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Home-grown cider will be available for the thirty hill-billies, all of whom (including chaperones and guests) must be dressed in Dutch style to be admitted to the dance.

Chaperones include Dr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Athey, Mr. Henry, and Mr. Brubaker. Chairmen of the various committees are as follows:

Dale Case, general chairman and publicity director; Mickey Olt, decoration; Joe Guandolo, refreshments; Lee Smith, chaperones; Glen Gray, cleanup.

Al Crimmins Resigns Post

The resignation of Al Crimmins from the Administrative Staff of Washington College was announced this week. It is effective as of Dec. 1 of this year at which time Mr. Crimmins will assume his new position with the Du Pont Company in Seaford, Delaware.

Crimmins has been in the employ of the College since August 1948. He has recently been in charge of College-Alumni Relations and has been active as a Field Representative of the College.

A member of the Class of 1948, Mr. Crimmins was active in student affairs as an undergraduate. He is a member of ODK, past President of Lambda Chi Alpha and a football letterman.

He was influential in the establishing of the Chuck Bar, an idea originated by the Treadwell Society and carried to a successful conclusion by ODK. Crimmins was also responsible for the procurement of the cigarette and soft drink machine in Hodson Hall as well as its television set. He has arranged for the placing of candy machines in the dormitories.

Mr. Crimmins was first employed by the College as co-manager of the Bookstore and as director of the Snack Bar. He began his duties in the Alumni office last year.

Story Behind The Story

It had been hoped that The Salisbury Suite Champion VFW Drum and Bugle Corps would be able to take part in the Pep Rally and Homecoming Game ceremonies this past week. That it could not was announced by Ed Parsons, director of the band, who stated, "We greatly appreciate the offer to participate in the Washington College Homecoming celebration. Unfortunately the members of the band were refused their individual requests to be given time off from their various jobs in and out of town. We agree, however, to take part in some future activity at the college."

The possibility that the group could be secured was suggested by Sandy Jones, Senior Class President and a personal friend of Mr. Parsons. Jones spoke to Lee Cook, Preside, however, of the Salisbury VFW, who agreed to take part in some future activity at the college.

The possibility that the group could be secured was suggested by Sandy Jones, Senior Class President and a personal friend of Mr. Parsons. Jones spoke to Lee Cook, Preside, however, of the Salisbury VFW, who agreed to take part in some future activity at the college.

When informed that the band would be unable to attend, Dr. Gibson commented that it had been a good idea, and congratulated the two students for their initiative, and expressed his disappointment at the outcome.



By MR. EDWARD BRUBAKER

The Washington Players opened their season last night with an intense and fascinating production of "Double Door," a melodrama by Elizabeth M. Faden.

Directed by John Williams, "Double Door" is presented with a seriousness which leaves some comic possibilities in the background, but which arouses the audience's concern, stimulates their feelings, and gives them more than a few thrilling moments. To play a trite but true word, the play is gripping.

"Double Door" concerns the attempt of Victoria Van Bret, an aging spinster, to break up the marriage of her brother, Rip, with a woman whom Victoria considers beneath her class. The situation as it is written is somewhat incredible, but across the footlights such things aren't noticed. We are satisfied to accept it as a picture where horror is intensified by the plight of young lovers harassed by a fascinating villainess.

Past Fennel dominates the stage with her characterization of Victoria Van Bret. She is a dry, humorless, domineering, joy-killing, intriguing devil with hypnotic eyes and grating hands and subtle to gain power, but her portrayal of Victoria's mental breakdown in the final scene is unusually convincing, giving a wonderful finish to her performance and to the play.

As Caroline Van Bret, Victoria's sister, Marie Glone makes a minor role out of major importance. Her acting is fine. She develops the father of Caroline's position with an exceptionally good portrayal of childish simplicity.

Pat Bowes and Fred La Wall play the young lovers, Anne and Rip. They command an adequate share of the audience's sympathy as they gradually come to understand themselves and the man they are in. Anne's big speech in the final scene of act two, as Pat Bowes delivered it, was certainly one of the high points of the play. I found myself wondering why Rip did not inherit some of the Van Bret passion (of which Victoria had so much) until the same final scene of act two when he rose to the occasion.

As the sympathetic Doctor Sully, Jim Eising turned in a good performance. The dialogue in his scenes with Anne seemed easily and pleasantly to trust to the slower pace of the rest of the play.

Special mention should be made of Bob Brier, Mendel Hraig, and Hugh Senebush all of whom achieved equally pleasant characterizations with a few lines.

Bob Waddell, as stage manager, and Jim Jones, as electrician, provided a setting which effectively underscored the mood of the play. Indeed, the Players are to be congratulated for the attention they have given to a host of technical details. Even the instrumentation music must have been chosen with expert care.

I heard by the grape vine that "Double Door" is the players' first attempt at melodrama. They have done this one well and should feel encouraged to do more in the years to come. After so much has been done to well, it is a new thing to realize there will be only two performances.

IN SYMPATHY

The Film Staff wishes to express its sympathy to Mr. Frederick A. Meigs, our librarian, whose wife passed away in Baltimore on Tuesday, November 14, following a prolonged illness.

Players Complete Construction Of Set For "Double Door"

"Thank You"

The Varsity Club wishes to express its appreciation to the Art Club, the Froentennies, and to all other organizations and individuals who gave so freely of their time and effort to make the Homecoming week end and dance a success.

Holidays Announced

The college will officially close for the Thanksgiving vacation at noon on Wednesday, November 22 and will open for classes on Monday, Nov. 27.

Christmas vacation begins at noon on Saturday, December 16 and lasts until Monday, January 3, 1951.

All students are subject to these regulations and no excuses for distance will be allowed.

Elected Lambda "Crescent Girl"



MACKEY METCALFE

Miss Mackey Metcalfe of Chestertown has been elected Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for 1950-51.

A Senior, Miss Metcalfe was a member of the Queen's Court at the recent Homecoming. The attractive resident is also Secretary of the Senior Class, President of the CIAA, and Secretary of the Canterbury Club.

Miss Metcalfe received a gold loving cup at the Lambda Homecoming party at the Country Club last Saturday, in token of the honor. Her mother, Mrs. Frances P. Metcalfe was the guest of honor at the affair.

Miss Peggy Metcalfe, 59, also received a cup in recognition of her election as the Crescent Girl of 1949-50. A resident of Chestertown, she is now an art student in Baltimore.

Post Office Jobs

Students wishing to become post office workers during the Christmas holidays must submit a letter from the post master indicating the date when they must report in order to be excused from classes before the holiday. All letters from post masters are due no later than noon on Friday, December 15 in the Dean's office.

Stunt Night Plans, Procedure Listed

Plans for the first annual Stunt Night, to be sponsored Thursday, December 7, by the Football Scholarship Committee of IFC are progressing smoothly. It was stated this week by Bill Bonnett, Chairman.

Each fraternity and sorority has entered the competition. Individuals who plan to enter include Harold White, Sam Gretto, Glen Hallquist and Jesse Carter. Other entries are expected.

The contest is open to all students, both individually and as groups. A time limit of five to seven minutes for individuals and ten minutes for groups has been set for the presentation of the acts.

To enter the competition, the applicant must submit an outline of the proposed act to the IFC, Box 144 no later than Wednesday, November 29.

The program will be held in Bill Smith auditorium. An admission of fifty cents per person will be charged. The proceeds of which will be used to provide a scholarship for a deserving athlete selected by the Athletic Association.

Prizes will be awarded the winners on the basis of audience reaction as shown by an applause meter.

Dr. Gibson Favors Student Government

Dr. Daniel S. Gibson, President of Washington College, expressed his approval Thursday of Student Government on the campus. Stating that, "Students are not apt to heed their duties as citizens in the mere life if they fail to learn the process in college." Dr. Gibson expressed the hope that student government would return to Washington College. At present a five member committee of the Presidents Club is preparing a student government constitution.

As a lingering note take the hints to get: Bill Harris's "How High the

Notre Dame (6) over Iowa,
 Maryland (20) over West Virginia,
 Wisconsin (7) over Pennsylvania,
 Ohio State (14) over Illinois,
 Princeton (13) over Yale,
 Tennessee (20) over Mississippi,
 North Carolina (6) over South
 Carolina,
 N.D.U. (13) over Arkansas,
 Michigan State (14) over Pittsburgh,
 Washington College (13) over

Homecoming Celebration

Students, faculty, and alumni joined forces last week end to promote the Homecoming celebration. Beginning on Friday evening and lasting through Sunday, a series of activities were presented in conformance with an annual tradition of festivities.

Pop Rally And Bonfire

The pop rally ushered in the week end by a student march through town, with torches and fire engine accompanying the parade. The bonfire, supplied by an activity of the Freshman class, burned for several hours while pajama clad Freshmen did a snake dance around the blaze.

A.O.U. Wins Cup

All of the fraternity houses were decorated, carrying out themes designed by the members. Alpha Omega Nu fraternity was awarded the interfraternity cup for the most original decorations. Their theme consisted of a crutching Washington College on walking a large Catholic University cardinal. Last year the cup was awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha for their jape presentation of "Pop City." The jape presentation of the decision of the faculty committee for fraternity activities, which consists of Dr. McLean, Dr. Clark, Dean Bradley, Mr. Barnett, and Dr. Hardcastle.

In addition to decorations, the fraternities celebrated with open houses for all returning alumni members. The Lambda Chi's held a supper party at the Country Club on Saturday evening.

Paediatric Luncheon Presented

The three societies staged a Paediatric luncheon on Saturday afternoon in Hobson Hall to entertain all active and alumnae sorority members. This idea was adopted last year to replace the usual open house sessions.

Homecoming Queen Crowned

Saturday afternoon carried the celebration to a climax with the football victory over Catholic U. During the hall, Dr. Gibson crowned the elected Homecoming Queen, Marlene Meyer. Miss Meyer, a sophomore from Havre de Grace, Maryland, expressed her thanks to the students for the honor that had bestowed upon her. Last year's Queen, Barbara Stone, was present to participate in the ceremonies. When interviewed on the field she expressed an alumni affection. "Washington College is wonderful."

Dance Successful

Lee Cook, President of the Varsity Club, has announced that the Homecoming dance at the armory on Saturday night was a big success. He further added that the dance exceeded the Varsity Club's hopes. As yet, there has been no official statement of the actual profits. The money obtained from the dance is used by the club to buy the varsity sweaters worn by all of the members.

On Sunday, the last of the celebration was completed, with a gradual return of the college to status quo.

NEW CENTER THEATRE

SPECIAL ADMISSION FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS 35 Cents

Mon-Fri. Evns., Sat. Mat. (Show Your A. A. Card)

Saturday Nov. 18

"INDIAN TERRITORY"

— Also —

"BARBARY PIRATE"

(Shows ONLY at 8:30 P.M.)

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

November 20-21-22

"TO PLEASE A LADY"

AN EXPERIENCE by "The General"

Would you be interested in learning how to go crazy in one simple lesson? Well, here is the formula—spend one night in GI Hall.

An average night in GI Hall begins at approximately seven P.M., it can easily be discovered when seven has arrived because mass hysteria takes place in one wing of GI Hall. I usually start the ball rolling by reading poetry in a loud clear voice (with my door wide open). The rooms next to mine and across the hall from mine are the first to respond. They respond to my poetry by slapping their doors, swearing, and uttering horrible threats. A few minutes later the lovely strains of a nite (with a missing string) come drifting down the hall, all thirty beats (with a missing string) come drifting down the hall. Immediately following the notes of the lake are six to seven voices (all in the loudest disorder possible) singing their evening's repertoire of ditty verses.

Three doors up from me lives a character by the name of "Spook" who is given to playing an accordion. "Spook" commences his playing shortly after the first crowd has been led into silence. The lovely strains of the Beer Barrel Polka or the Tarentella usually announce his evening concert. "Spook" can be counted upon never to play loudly, if at all, and ten o'clock as he lives in constant fear of a well known football player who lives directly across the hall from him.

About ninety-three someone decides to start a water fight by pouring water under several doors, and then, as if by magic, doors open and every one appears with water pistols (I think they hide them under their beds at night)—the fight is on. In retaliation for a squirt someone throws the heavy metal garbage can (which is always loaded with garbage)—the building shudders, and walls and doors crack and threaten to fall around. Then for no apparent reason the noise ceases; the hall empties; doors slam shut; silence reigns once more (for exactly three minutes). The football fans appear. Fourteen two characters attempt to play football in the hall with a ping pong paddle and a golf ball, and three nights out of every week they succeed in breaking the overhead blub. The ball players get tired around ten thirty and silence once again begins its futile attempt to rule over GI Hall.

Clothing — Shoes Haberdashery

Tux For Hire — 10 Days Notice
Wheat's Clothing Store
One-Half Down With Order

CHURCHILL

7:00 — 9:00 P.M.

Saturday, November 18

LAST TIMES

Paramount presents
MAUREN O'HARA in
TRIPOLI
Color by TECHNICOLOR
also starring
HOWARD DA SILVA — PAUL HENREID
JOHN WIDDER

ENTIRE WEEK

Beginning

Monday, November 20

CLARK GABLE

BARBARA STANWYCK

in

A Thrill-Packed Romance

Of The Auto Track

"TO PLEASE A LADY"

At eleven-thirty two enterprising lads directly across the hall from me begin to throw things up. They have in their room a tape recorder on which they record the evening's highlights. At eleven-thirty when things are peaking they open their door and turn on their little recorder at its loudest volume and play back all the noise they had recorded. All hell breaks loose. The noise and hubbub carried on until twelve and then they sneak over the scene and peep right over GI Hall.

The lowest order of society in Lhasa, holy city of Tibet, are members of the tsang-pa, whose duty it is to dispose of the dead. These people who live in hovels outside the city, must follow the Tibetan religious custom of retaining each body to the elements from which it originated—earth, fire, water, and air.

Schauber's Dairy

BRADFORD SCHAUBER, Prop.

PASTEURIZED MILK

Coffee and Whipping Cream

For Home Delivery

MORGENTHAU ROAD

CHESTERTOWN 262-J

CHESTER

7:00 — 9:00 P.M.

Saturday, Nov. 18

Mat. 2:00 P.M.

"BOMBA

On

PANTHER ISLAND"

— And —

"ROCKY" LANE

In

'RUSTLERS

ON

HORSEBACK"

Monday-Tuesday

November 20-21

Ride with the Cavalry into Adventure and Action

"Two Flags West"

With

JOSEPH COTTON

LINDA DARNELL

Wednesday, Nov. 22

ABBOTT & COSTELLO

in

"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

Thursday-Friday

November 23-24

The Year's Top Picture

"ALL ABOUT EVE"

— Featuring —

BETTE DAVIS

ANNE BAXTER

Three Shows

3:30 — 6:05 — 8:55

On Leave Of Absence



Miss Mattie Whittaker

Miss Mattie Whittaker is on a leave of absence from her duties as Assistant Registrar. The leave was granted at her request upon the advice of her physician. She had earlier resigned the post of Registrar for reasons of health.

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Busy Tasty
Busy Tasty at Washington
Metropolitan, Washington

The Daily Cardinal

Elect Nucleus

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the Hasty Tasty is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous for students at the University of Wisconsin. At the Hasty Tasty, as in university campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the punts that refresh—Coke belongs.



Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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Players Will Cast For One-Act Plays

Forensic Incorporates New Division On Campus

At the beginning of the semester several students proposed the establishment of an Economics and Sociology Club on campus. The idea met with the approval of the Economics Department but it was found that no time could be scheduled for the meeting of such an organization. However, as a result of a mutual agreement with the Forensic Society, the new club has been incorporated into that Society as a separate division.

The purposes of the Economics and Sociology Division are to establish an extra-curricular activity for those students particularly interested in the field and to discuss current problems pertaining to it.

Bill Trueth, Vice-President, has contacted the Economics Club at Western Maryland College and it is understood that Dr. Townsend of the Economics Department of that institution will speak to the local group in the near future. Plans are being made for a field trip to a General Motors assembly plant early next year to observe the assembly procedure.

The new division has extended an invitation to all students to attend its next meeting, the date of which will be posted.

Juniors Get Best Grades

Tabulations on the psychological testing program for the 1949-1951 student body has been completed and individual students, particularly seniors, may secure their scores in the Dean's office for the years in college to date. As a general rule the median score for each successive year is higher due to the withdrawal of students at the close of each academic year. This year there is a variation in that the Juniors have a higher median score than the Seniors. The median intelligence quotients are as follows: Seniors, 119; Juniors, 122; Sophomores, 117; Freshmen, 113; and Entire study body, 115.

For students who are further interested in securing additional psychological test scores on themselves other tests are available in the Dean's Office.

NOTICE

All students planning to graduate in February, 1952 or Summer School, 1951, are urged to make formal application for graduation in the Registrar's Office. Henceforth, all students must make formal application for graduation one year prior to receiving their degrees. All students are requested by the Registrar to complete and submit a "Summary Sheet" to their College records. Forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

Christmas Assembly

The annual Christmas assembly, sponsored by the Choir, was presented yesterday to usher in the Christmas season. The entire program was under the direction of Mrs. E. Winifred Osgood. Mendel Heilig served as host announcer, and Ralph Leonard was scriptural narrator.

A professional opened the program, with their singing "O, Come All Ye Faithfuls." Following this, the entire assembly joined in the singing of traditional carols.

Two choir numbers, "O Holy Night" and "Gesu Bambino," preceded a presentation by a mixed quartet of "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming." Lyn Hamilton, Mary Annette Ambreghat, James Meraile, and Harold White constituted the quartet.

"The Carol of the Bells" and "The Carol of the Russian Children," two folk songs, were sung as additional choir numbers. A dramatic reading with musical setting was given by Helen Roe. As the last individual number, the choir presented "The Birthday of the King."

Climaxing the program, a tableau of the nativity scene was offered. The play was directed by Ed Myrtle Meyer, Fred Lawall, and Ed Myrtle Meyer participated in this part of the program.

Library To Sponsor Exhibit

Theater — from Ritual to Broad way, an exhibition prepared by the editors of Life Magazine will be on view to Washington College students in the W. C. Museum from December 11 to December 15. The exhibit is being sponsored by the Library.

The display traces the history of theater from its beginning to its present shape in the western world.

The exhibit is made up of twenty-five panels in four sections. After an introductory panel which suggests something of the variety of places of theatrical performances the exhibition opens with a section on The Beginning of Theater. This depicts the festivals which gave birth to the Greek tragedies. The second section is devoted to "Tragic Theaters." The six panels of this section deal with Greek tragedy and its use of chorus, and relate Shakespearean tragedy to the world of medieval Europe where theater took place against the background of the Cathedral.

"The Personal Life of Comedy," the third section, shows the tradition of clowning beginning with the stilt-dancers to our own vaudeville performers. Popular farce also is traced through the Commedia dell'Arte, Moliere and the Restoration to the American Minstrel show and contemporary musical.

The final section is concerned with "Theater in the Modern World." This section of the exhibition begins with Brecht and Chekhov, fathers of contemporary drama and includes pictures from many current productions.

The text for the exhibition was written by Francis Ferguson, a critic on the study of theater. This exhibition on Theater is one of many that the Library will provide during the year.

Dr. Hardcastle In Hospital

Dr. A. B. Hardcastle, head of the Biology Department of Washington College, is in Veterans' Hospital in Washington, D. C., for observation and treatment of long standing illness. It is hoped that he will resume his duties after the Christmas holidays.



Conover Noses Out Greer

By virtue of three votes, "Slip" Conover has been elected to head the Freshman Class as its president. Conover, who hails from Bloomfield, New Jersey, succeeds Larry Wickdick, of Baltimore, who served as temporary president of the class until the election of the elections.

Conover's nearest opponent was Bill Greer, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Third in the running for the presidential post was Bill Chaplin, of Leonardtown, Maryland. The race for the presidency was so close that a bare four votes separated Conover's plurality from that of Chaplin's vice.

Bob Katz was elected to the vice-presidency of the class. He defeated his nearest opponent, John Neubel, of Baltimore, Maryland, by four votes.

John Hoffman, of Pikesville, Maryland, was selected as secretary of the class. Runner-up in the vote for the secretarial post was Dorothy Willis, of Ridley Park, Pennsylvania.

The elections were held under the direction of ODK. Glen Gray, chairman of the ODK committee on elections, pointed out that approximately 62 out of the 120 in the class voted. Working with Gray in supervising the elections were Fillmore Dyer, Larry Wescott and Fred Nixon, all members of the elections committee of ODK.

Ferguson Hall To Be Scene Mon. - Tues.

At their mid-season presentation, the Washington Players will again present three one-act plays, consisting of a fantasy in the comic vein, a mystery and something new, a portion of classic literature. Casting for the plays will be held next Monday and Tuesday at 5:30 in Ferguson Hall.

The fantasy picked by the Players planning committee to be presented is the "Devil and Daniel Webster," the play version of Steven Vincent Brant's story. It is typical American folklore set in a framework of comedy. The student director of this play is Ralph Leonard.

For a touch of mystery, the "Monkey's Paw," W. W. Jacobs' thriller story will be second on the presentation agenda. Helen Roe will take charge of direction duties for this one. Tapping the classical field of talent, the Players will try for the first time a scene from Shakespeare, choosing the court scene from the "Merchant of Venice." Directing this venture into Elizabethan drama will be Bob Elder.

The casts consist of twenty men and only four women. It will definitely be a man's night when the plays are presented to the Washington College Campus in use for those plays will be a number of extras who will lend atmosphere to the scenes in one or two of the productions.

Hazing Calked Off By Sophomores

Hazing has been officially halted by the Sophomore Class.

In spite of the fact that the Sophomore Class defeated the Freshman Class in the annual game between the two classes, "Hazing is all over as far as the Sophomores are concerned," commented John Girma, class president.

According to the rules established prior to the establishment of hazing this year at Washington College, the football game was to determine whether the Freshman Class had to continue to observe the hazing regulations.

First Semester Exam Schedule

The following is a tentative exam schedule for the first semester, released this week by the Registrar. Mr. Ernon Foster, Students are requested to check this schedule for possible conflicts. If any are discovered, students are urged to report them to the Registrar's Office immediately. A final list of the schedule will be published in the ELM following the Christmas vacation.

All times have been given a place on the schedule. It is the responsibility of the individual instructor to determine and announce to his classes if said exams will be given.

Three two-hour exams are scheduled each day, Monday, January 22 through Friday, January 26 inclusive. This will allow for a study vacation between semesters, as the second semester begins Thursday, February 5.

Although it is hoped that no student will have more than two exams on any one day, they are reminded that as many as three per day will not constitute a conflict.

MONDAY

8:30 — 10:30 A.M.

- 101—History
- 201—Accounting
- 201—Speech
- 465—History
- 503—Education
- 503—Chemistry

11:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.

- 367—Biology
- 501—Sociology
- 503—Physics

3:00 — 5:00 P.M.

- 101—Geography
- 201—Math
- 201—Civics
- 305—English
- 217—History
- 201—Philosophy
- 301—Economics

TUESDAY

8:30 — 10:30 A.M.

- 205—Math
- 201—Government
- 201—Latin
- 305—German
- 305—Economics
- 315—Education
- 401—Math

TRIAL FORM

11:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.

- 101—Math
- 103—Math
- 203—Economics
- 201—Biology
- 201b—German

3:00 — 5:00 P.M.

- 323—English
- 301—Spanish
- 361—History
- 301—Education
- 305—Physics

WEDNESDAY

8:30 — 10:30 A.M.

- 101—English
- 205—Physical Education
- 201—Math
- 203—Economics
- 305—Chemistry
- 323—English
- 305—Biology
- 305—Sociology
- 305—Philosophy
- 315—History
- 327—Education

11:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.

- 101—Hygiene
- 201b—Economics
- 201—English
- 301—Chemistry
- 301—French

3:00 — 5:00 P.M.

- 201—Physics
- 305—Biology
- 305—Spanish
- 305—Biology
- 311—History
- 301a—Philosophy

THURSDAY

8:30 — 10:30 A.M.

- 101—Biology
- 103—Biology
- 101—Chemistry
- 203—Physical Education
- 207—English
- 201—History
- 421—History
- 101—Latin
- 323—Education
- 307—Sociology
- 311—Education
- 305—Physics

11:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.

- 201—Accounting
- 201—Spanish
- 106—Philosophy
- 305—German
- 381—History

3:00 — 5:00 P.M.

- 201—Accounting
- 301—English

Washington College, 1950—1951

- 211—Math
- 291—History
- 201—Music
- 307—Biology
- 511—German
- 491—Physics
- 500—Chemistry

FRIDAY

8:30 — 10:30 A.M.

- 101—French
- 101—Latin
- 101—Spanish
- 101—German
- 201—Sociology
- 207—Speech
- 305—Economics
- 305—Psychology
- 313—English

11:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.

- 205—Speech
- 205—Philosophy
- 361—Political Science
- 411—English

3:00 — 5:00 P.M.

- 215—English
- 201—French
- 203—Speech
- 301—Psychology
- 307—French
- 313—Physics

The locals were off tremendously in their shots, goaling only 13 baskets in 63 attempts. The defense, too, was

W. C. Players Reorganize

In a move designed to create greater efficiency within the group, the Washington College football team adopted a new constitution last week. Final adoption, revision, or rejection was postponed until after their next production in March in order to allow a trial period for the new constitution.

The document was written by a Constitution Committee consisting of J. Touchette Jones, electrician, and Bob Elder, President, with assistance from Pauline Koumjian, Treasurer, Jean Williams, director of "Double Door", and Bob Waddell, team manager.

As a result of the new constitution, J. Touchette Jones was named to head the newly formed Promotion Committee. Another feature of the new constitution was the abolishment of the vice-presidency, an office of the former held by Sandy Jones, who was appointed Production Manager under the new set-up.

Also established was the Policy and Finance Committee, to which the President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Players in addition to the chairman of the promotion and production committees. Provision was also made for the temporary appointment to this committee of other persons, including current directors, if the need arises.

A routine election, held to fill the offices required under the constitution, resulted in the unanimous re-election of Bob Elder, President; Phyllis Setz, Secretary; and Pauline Koumjian, Treasurer.

W. C. Alumnus Fights In Korea

Li Medford J. (Buck) Travers a W. C. alumnus and paratrooper turned fighter pilot, destroyed 26 gasoline-laden trucks in a single day in North Korea on November 13; but the Wolford, Maryland, flyer had to fly three missions to do it.

Travers and three other F-51 Mustang pilots of the 35th Fighter Group discovered the trucks ferbly pretending to be haystacks, parked in caves off a North Korea valley. They worked them over, returned for more ammunition, worked them over again and then gave them a third go. All together 34 trucks and two fuel dumps went up in flames.

"The whole valley seemed on fire," said Lt. Travers, "we surely clobbered them."

After attending Washington College from 1945-1947, he joined the paratroopers and served at Ft. Benning, Ga., before becoming a fighter pilot.

Lt. Travers is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Travers of Wolford, and is the husband of Mrs. Fran B. Travers of Wolford.

All his missions in Korea were not Mustang jobs. Earlier in the war he piloted a T-6 unarmed plane used to spot targets for the fighters. Once, flying at night, he used the landing light of the T-6 to illuminate enemy tanks which were trying to make their way through a narrow ravine to attack the American forces.

National Teacher Exams Feb. 17th.

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 17, 1951.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examination, which includes tests in General Culture, Mental Abilities and Basic Skills, and Professional Information; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Application forms, and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from Dr. Livingston.

Harriers Complete Season; Elect Paul Becker, Captain

place in the Mason-Dixon championships, the Washington College cross-country squad awaits the return of fall weather next season when it will be led by a new captain, Paul Becker. The team elected Becker at the close of this season, to replace Ed Dryden, present captain, who rounds his career at W.C. in February.

Dryden Outstanding

Because of the graduation of Bert Bowles, Larry Brandenberg and Bill Tom last year, it looked as if 1950 would be a dark season for the hill and dale. However, team spirit was high and Filmore opened the dual meet campaign by leading his team to victory over Gallaudet College. A strong Loyola unit then invaded the Shore and handed the Mason and Black its first defeat, in a closely contested affair. This was the second consecutive individual triumph for Dryden, in which he established a new course record.

The following week found John Hopkins on the Shore, led by Earl Grim. Although Grim broke the record by establishing a new Dryden once again headed his squad through the goal posts to another team victory.

Education Courses Are Announced

Juniors who plan to take Education courses should take Education 302, Principles of Secondary School Teaching, the second semester of 1950-1951, even though they did not take 301 the first semester. This course is prerequisite for Education 305-306, and in general no exceptions can be made for students taking 305-306 if they have not took 302.

Education 322, Teaching of Social Studies, will be given the second semester of 1950-1951, but not 1951-1952. All Juniors and Seniors preparing to teach social studies should plan to take the course this year. In 1951-1952 an alternating course, Education 312, Audio Visual Aids, will be offered.

PACA'S Junior Miss Shop

CHESTER
7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Saturday, December 9
Matinee - 2:00 P.M.
WEAVER BROS. - ELVIRA

ROY ROGERS
and
EDDIE ALBERT

"JEEPERS CREEPERS"

— And —
"PIONEER MARSHAL"

Monday-Tuesday
December 11-12

"THE PRINCE OF PEACE"

Wednesday, December 13

"STRIKE IT RICH"

New Record In Baltimore

The Baltimore Olympic Club won the De-Mo Championship on Nov. 4, but it was Filmore Dryden who won the race and set another new record. It was Fil's finest performance of 1950. Becker and Benson ran well, as did Elsworth Boyd and Jack McCollough. These four were responsible for edging out Kings, Salisbury Teachers and Mt. St. Mary's Colleges to attain second place team honors.

The Middle Atlantic Championships were held the following week. Running amidst many top men in the East, Dryden was eleventh and team placed tenth. George Eichelberger ran in the freshman race and turned in a creditable job.

Finishing sixth out of a field of seventy-five thirteens in the Mason-Dixon Championships, Filmore concluded his track season at W.C. appeared by his teammates and his many competitors.

Hope For The Future

Returning in 1951 will be Becker, McCollough, Boyd, Eichelberger, Bill Ladson, Harold Garrett and Chan Chapman. Tom Benson will be graduating in June. It is hoped that these remaining harriers, being led by Capt. Becker, can repeat or improve this past season's successful record.

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CHURCHILL
7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

ONE MORE DAY
SATURDAY
DECEMBER 9

Matinee - Sat., 3:00 P.M.
No Advance In Prices

"THE PRINCE OF PEACE"

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
December 11-12-13

Sure To Tickle Your "Funny Bone" and Make you Forget Your Cares
LUCILLE BALL and EDDIE ALBERT

in
"The Fuller Brush Girl"
Funnier than the Fuller Brush Man!

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
December 14-15-16

Swashbuckling Drama Of Piracy on the High Seas

Jean Lafitte! Lover... Pirate... Hero... King

"Last Of The Buccaneers"

(Technicolor)
PAUL HENREID with JACK OAKIE

Zeta's Sponsor "Winter Whirl"

The "Winter Whirl", traditional pre-Christmas dance given by Zeta Alpha, will be held next Friday, December 15, from 8 to 12 in Cain Hall. Music will be furnished by the "Blue Notes" from Kennett Square. Tickets will go on sale the beginning of next week for \$1.50 per couple. Money made on the dance will go to the Cerebral Palsy benefit to which the Zetas contribute.

As something different, the Zetas plan to have special entertainment during intermission. However, the act will be kept a secret until its presentation at the dance.

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Some People With D.C. Doctors... (text partially obscured)

In Superior, Wisconsin, the favorite gathering spot of students at the Superior State College is the Cafeteria because it is a cheerful place — full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gong gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere — Coca belongs.

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Dr. John Smith Resigns Posts At Washington College

Stunt Night Attracts Large Audience; Scholarship Drive Termed 'Successful'

Drive For Funds Goes Over The Top

The first annual Stunt Night was termed "very successful" by Bill Bennett, chairman of the Fonthall Scholarship Committee of the JFC. The committee, including Bob Jackson and Mel Lettinen, is "quite pleased," he said, at the conclusion of the show. The talent show, held last Thursday in William Smith Hall, drew an audience of approximately two hundred.

Drive Over The Top

Bennett stated that the talent show will clear about \$130, which, when added to the \$250 profit of the convention sales at home games and the income from alumni donations, will put the drive for \$400 over the top. The purpose of the fund is to provide a scholarship for a deserving athlete.

Prizes Awarded Winners

Dr. John S. Smith, who acted as Master of Ceremonies, presented the prize for the first group as to Theta Chi Fraternity for their dramatized version of "Caeser at the Bat." Buddy Browner received the popular prize, as Joe Ingram played the immortal Caesar. Kenny Sullivan as the pitcher, Harold Gray as the catcher, and Bonch McHugh as the umpire completed the cast, backed by a first rate cheering section of Theta's.

First place in the individual performance went to Claire Marino and Dolores Owens for their song and dance number "We're a Couple of Swells." Assisted by Betty Brundage at the piano, the duo received a tremendous ovation.

Claire Marino Goes Show

Claire Marino had previously stopped the show in a fast-moving Zeta number, "A Night in Moscow," by her take-off of a sixth string. This act opened the evening's performance and was followed by the first of the individual performers, Sam Greto, who sang "Prisoners of Love."

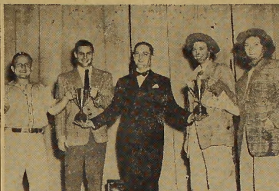
Other group acts included a clever song skit by the Alpha Omicron Nu's presided over by George Fickhardt. The girls of AOP introduced a new note with their "Guys and Gals of Washington College," written by Mary Caroline Bowers, '30. Alpha Chi's Musical Show was well received by the enthusiastic audience.

Two other fraternity performances, K.A.A.'s "Night Before Christmas" and Lambda Chi's "South Sea Island" rounded out the variety show. The former was based on the popular puppet dramatized by members of the college starring Bob McGowan, '34, and Elmore Dayton in the lead role. The Lambda group, directed by Larry Weatart and introduced by Jack Charlton presented a number of novelized songs, playing malapropisms and beating rhythms in true Hawaiian style.

Individual Performance Cited

Noble individual performances, in addition to those previously mentioned, included the Freshman Trio, an instrumental group featuring Duke Lee, an accordion, Doug Tilly, sax, and Jim Metcalfe, guitar.

"Mandrakes" once popular again, show received great acclaim as did Clem Halpin's song "Thinking of You." All acts were introduced by Dr. Smith, who entertained the assembly with a number of gags, some old, some new, some borrowed and some blue. Judges were Dr. Gibson, Mrs. Osgander, Mrs. Rathge and Mr. Brinkaker.



Dr. John Sylvester Smith (center) is shown presenting silver cups to Claire Marino and Dolores Owens for their prize-winning skit "We're a Couple of Swells," and to Joe Ingram and Buddy Browner for the Theta Chi version of "Caeser at the Bat."

Junior Class To Give Dance

As a post-holiday festivity, the Junior class is sponsoring a juke box dance in Hodson Hall on January 12, 1951. Tickets will be on sale for \$3.50 w/o drag, and the tentative time for the dance has been placed at 8:00 to 11:30 P.M.

The general theme of the dance will be an imitation of the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans. The Juniors plan to decorate Hodson Hall in a replica of the street scenes characteristic of the Southern city during the holiday season. Peter Lohman is chairman of this part of the dance.

King, Queen, To Be Chosen

As a highlight during the evening, a King and Queen of the Mardi Gras will be selected by a committee chosen by the Juniors. The couple that is picked will provide over the remainder of the dance.

General chairman for the dance will be Jackie Gress. Elinor Gustafson is in charge of obtaining the necessary chaperones, and Bob Jackson heads the clean up committee.

Bill Bennett, class president, said that the class has planned the dance as an informal social get-together, and that the "Juniors hoped that everyone would attend and join in the fun."

Mt. Vernon To Publish Sausage

The Sausage, the Washington College annual of original literary work by students, will be published this year by the Mt. Vernon Literary Society. Mr. Ralph Thornton, a former instructor in English at Washington College, who has edited and published the Sausage for the past two years is now studying in Italy.

Students Invited To Contribute

Any student of the college may submit manuscripts for consideration. Betty Irene Ivens, chairman, stated that both humorous and serious poetry and a few short stories are needed. The manuscripts may be left at Mr. Brinkaker's office or put in his mail box, she said. Poems will be published under a pen name at the request of the author but all contributions for consideration must have the author's name on them. The tentative deadline for manuscripts is March 5 but students are requested to get their work in as soon as possible, she stated.

Christmas Bells



I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat

Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

And thought how, as the day had come,
The bell-lands of all Christendom
Had rolled those words
The unbroken song

Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

Till, ringing, singing on its way,
The world revolved from night to day,
A voice, a choir,
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

Then from the cannon, accented
swish,
The cannon thundered in the East,
And with the sound
The carols drowned

Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

It was as if an earthquake rent
The hearthstones of a continent,
And made forlorn
The households born

Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

And in despair I bowed my head;
"There is no peace on earth," I said;
"For here it is wrong,
And maddens the song

Of peace on earth, good-will to men!"

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep;
"God is not dead; god does he sleep!"
The World shall fall,
The Right prevail,
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!"

—HENRY W. LONGFELLOW

TO ALL STUDENTS

With all its happiness, Christmas this year has taken on a solemn note. For some of you it may be your last Christmas as college students for several years to come.

May Santa be generous to all good girls and boys. And may our prayers for peace have a happy result. That is my wish for all of you in 1956. Merry Christmas!

DANIEL Z. GIBSON

Cast Selected For Players Production

Forty Washington College students have been selected and have been elected to "read the boards" for the Washington Players in their mid-season presentation of three one-act plays early in March. Casting for the plays was held Monday and Tuesday as a committee consisting of ten Player Officers selected the characters.

First on the list is a fantasy, "The Devil and Daniel Webster." This play will be directed by Ralph Leonard. The cast for this includes:

Mary-Jane Mills
Jabez-Ed Ryle
Devil-Jim Beach
Daniel Webster-Jim Ewing
Hathorne-Bill Truett
Clergyman-John Miller

Fiddler-Mole Janich
Minor roles will be filled by: Jim Smith, Jim Metcalfe, Jack Charlton, Bill Hetzel, Duke Loyer, Smitty Byham, Tom Helander, Harry Left, Glen Gray, Gary Wyckoff, Bob Rouse, and Mendel Hellie. These students will make up the devil's play.

The wedding crowd will be played by: George Picharski, Jim Giffin, Don Hevrick, Jean Klineczka, Jim Hous, Nancy Crabtree, Del Leverage, Grace Islet, Dot Willis and Marlene Meyer.

The second play, a mystery thriller, "The Monkey Paw," will be directed by Helen Ross. Its cast includes:

Mary-Jane Mills
Mr. White-Ray Weatart
Herbert-Fred La Wall
Sgt. Major-Bill McDonnell

Seminar-Frank Van Rinteln
As something new, the Players have picked out a Shakespearean scene to do. This classical bit of drama will be directed by Bob Elder. Those winning parts in the Court Scene of the Merchant of Venice are:

Portia-Claire Marino
Nerissa-Tot Ferand
Shylock-Walt Volker
Antonio-Al Medd
Gratiano-John Stewart
Biancetto-Bob Brink

Dr. Vincent-Tom Lowe
The casting committee which picked the characters includes: Bob Elder, president of the Players and director of the Shakespearean presentation;

Phyllis Sott, Secretary; Billy Koomjian, Treasurer; Sam Jones, production manager; J. Touchette Jones, promotion manager; Helen Ross and Ralph Leonard, directors; Ed Ryle, past president; and Mrs. Osgander and Mr. Brinkaker, faculty advisors.

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Zeta Dues Tonight

On top for tonight will be the annual Zeta Christmas dances—titled "Winter Whirls" from 8 to 12:30. Tickets will be on sale tonight at the door for \$1.50 per couple.

Playing the music for the dance will be the "Blue Notes" from Kenneth Square, Pa. They will be remembered for their lively, soulful session at the Sodic Hawkins dance.

Proceeds from the dance will go to Cerebral Palsy, an organization to which Zeta chapters all over the country contribute.

Attend Social

Societies Council

Professors Charles B. Clark and Jack W. Henry of the History and Political Science Departments, attended sessions of the Middle Atlantic States Council on Social Studies, an association of college and university social studies teachers, at Wilmington, Delaware. Major emphasis of these meetings was devoted to the Far East.

Dr. John Sylvester Smith, who came to Washington College in September 1947 as Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion and Administrative Assistant to the President, this week announced his resignation from those posts. The resignation is effective as of the end of the current semester,



at which time he will assume his new position at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

"Not Key... To Leave"

In a letter of resignation to Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President of the college, Dr. Smith stated: "It has been an honor to serve Washington College, to be associated with my colleagues in the administration and on the faculty... I have not found it easy, in this my fourth year, to leave Washington College, even for considerable advancement. As I mentioned to you, I can only hope that success, as yet, I have my first position, it will be as difficult to do."

Duties, Activities

Since the tenure of Dr. Smith, the Department of Philosophy and Religion has become a major department, thanks through the efforts of Dr. Smith in his capacity as a teacher. As Administrative Assistant to the President, he was in charge of the Student Campaign of 1949, and was active in the campaign of 1949. His other duties included the editing of the yearbook, arranging the assembly program, operating the speaker's bureau, and serving as Marshall at Commencement. He also served as the campus flashlight advisor and unofficially as "Chairman of the College."

He is a member H.A. of the Lambda Chi Alpha.

Begins New Duties In February

On February first, Dr. Smith will begin his new duties as Director of Public Relations at Iowa Wesleyan College. He will supervise a staff of five in the offices of Student Development, Alumni Relations, and Publicity. He will travel a great deal, as the student body, currently numbering 300 students, is drawn from a large area, predominantly from the Chicago district.

Iowa Wesleyan College is supervised by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, with headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee. Its principal places emphasis on philosophy, religion, music and art.

In an informal interview, Dr. Smith stated: "I will greatly miss the students here, among whom I have made many friends. I intend to visit this campus whenever I am in the East."

Served As Pastor Locally

Aside from his college activities, Dr. Smith has served as part-time pastor for the past two and one-half years at the First United Methodist Church, Mount Vernon, Ohio. Other activities have made him a familiar figure in Kent County and Vienna.

Biographical Sketch

Dr. Smith was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, where he received a B.S. in Ed. degree from the Temple University Teachers' College. (Continued on Page Two)

Sho'men Down Kings; Bow To P.M.C.

SportsLights

By JIM BEACH

Although outshine in the scoring column by Nick Scallion last Friday, George Dempsey, Kings College forward, attracted considerable comment from local game fans. It was apparent throughout the contest that the visiting quietest was mounded around the towering forward, who moved with smoothness and coordination, characteristic of the terrific ball player he is. His 24 points prove that he is a constant scoring threat, being particularly effective on tap-ins. Big George has another year of basketball eligibility and should draw plenty of comment in Eastern game ranks.

FRATERNITY BOWLING LEAGUE

In an effort to stimulate interest and friendly competitive spirit among the fraternities a four team bowling league has been organized. The teams consist of 5 men each, and activity is expected to get under way Thursday, January 5, at the local bowling center. The league will be tested for a couple of months and, if it works out satisfactorily, other groups will be encouraged to organize teams.

BASEBALL BONUS RULE OUT

The major leagues have tossed out the player bonus rule and high school agreement. (The minors had previously voted to kill both rules.)

The bonus rule, whereby players were paid for signing their contract, allowed a player only one year of minor league seasoning. Then, in the case of major teams, the player had to be put on the roster, or waivers asked on him.

The highschool rule was a "hands off" sign to the "pros" so long as the athlete was still in high school.

1950 Soccer Parade

The W. C. boosters opened their 1950 soccer season with a 2-0 victory over Towson Teachers. Juan Hernandez opened the scoring for the Maroon and Black with a marker in the second quarter. In the second half, W. C. scored again on a boot by George Horn. The Towson game was followed by a 2-1 win over Backlick. With the score 1-1 with only 30 seconds remaining in the game, Hernandez scored to provide the margin of victory.

The Sho'men registered their third straight victory at the expense of Johns Hopkins to the tune of 3-2. After a scoreless first half, both teams netted goals in the third stanza. In the fourth quarter the Shore team scored twice to take a 3-1 lead. With eight minutes remaining, Hopkins scored the final marker of the game. The remaining minutes of the game were tense, but the Sho'men ward off Hopkins' desperate attempts for a tie.

Western Maryland proved no match

for the Maroon and Black as they rolled to a 5-1 victory, featuring Captain Brower's three goals. Loyola set the locals down in the loss column for the first time. Leading 1-0 at half time, Loyola took a 2-0 advantage in the third quarter, and added two more goals in the final period to win 4-1. The lone tally for the Sho'men was scored by Jim Twilley.

W. C. suffered its second setback at the hands of the U. of Delaware by the score of 5-2. Delaware scored an early lead and it wasn't until the final period that the locals were able to score. Walt Oriel and Jesse Brandenburg shared the scoring for the Sho'men. Baltimore U. handled the Maroon and Black their third consecutive defeat by the slender margin of 2-1. B. U. scored first in the opening quarter. The score remained 1-0 until mid-way in the fourth stanza, when Hernandez tied it up. With four minutes left, B. U. scored the winning goal on a penalty kick, giving them the Mason-Dixon title.

The next victim of the locals was Drexel Tech who fell 3-2. The game, played on the losers field, found Oriel, Hernandez, and Brandenburg each netting a goal.

In the last game of the season, W. C. swapped American U. under a 6-0 score. Buddy Brown, playing his best college game, started it all with a goal in the first period. This was followed by two consecutive markers by Hernandez, and shots by Brandenburg, Horn, and Twilley.

FOR INDEPENDENCE

★★  ★★

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MONDAY-FRIDAY - 9 A.M. - 12 Noon - 1:15 P.M. - 4 P.M.

SATURDAY - 9 A.M. - 12 NOON

Intramural Basketball

By Ben Kroeze

On Wednesday, December 4, Lambda Chi met a scrappy Newman Club team in which the Newman Club emerged victorious by a score of 26 to 15. Fredricks was the high scorer for the Newman Club with a tally of ten points while Fisher, Trasker, and Faulhaber contributed four each for the Lambda Chi's.

Thursday a double header was played between Somers and Nappa Alpha, and Theta Chi and the Day Students. Nappa led the KAY's to a 36 to 15 victory over Somers by racking up twelve points. High scorer for Somers was Griffin with a total of six points. Theta Chi had a field day by winning the second game by a score of 16 to 6. Cox led the OX-men to an easy victory with a scoring total of nine points.

Two more contests were held on Friday in which the GI squad defeated the Foxes 38 to 33. In the second game Lambda Chi lost their second game of the week to the West Hall quintet by a score of 33 to 25. Eisenman paced the GI team with 8 points. High scoring honors for Fox well were held by Karg with 9. Schider was the high scorer for the West Hall squad with 9 while Nolan tallied 9 for the Lambda Chi team.

Kappa Alpha won their second game of the season by defeating the Newman squad by a close score of 35 to 33 on Tuesday. High scorers for the KAY's and the Newman Club were Zolaski with 16 and Miller with 14 respectively. GI won the second contest of the day by romping over the Day Students 42 to 16. GI team was led to victory by high scoring Tatum with 15 points. Matney sack 6 to hold high scoring honors for the Day Students. Alpha Omega Nu defeated Somers by a close score of 26 to 24. Stewart scored 11 for the AONu's and Wasche and Caswell tallied seven apiece.

The standings of the teams in the league are as follows:

W	1
OX	2
AONu	2
KA	2
Foxwell	2
West Hall	1
Newman Club	1
Somers	0
Lambda Chi	0
Day Student	1

A schedule for intramural basketball may be found in this week's edition on the sports page.

FIRST HALF

December	
4-Fox - Day	
6-Theta - West	
GI - AONu	
6-Lambda - Newman	
7-Somers - KA	
Theta - Day	
8-GI - Fox	
Lambda - West	
11-Somers - AONu	
12-KA - Newman	
GI - Day	
13-Lambda - Theta	
14-Somers - Fox	
KA - West	

January	
4-Newman - AONu	
5-Lambda - Day	
Somers - GI	
8-KA - Theta	
9-Newman - Fox	
AONu - West	
10-Somers - Day	
11-KA - Lambda	
Newman - GI	
12-AONu - Theta	
West - Fox	
15-KA - Fox	
16-Newman - Somers	
AONu - Lambda	
17-West - GI	
18-Fox - Theta	
Newman - Day	

Drop Two Wed.

Washington College's Basketball team were the victims of Westchester State Teacher's College Wednesday night. The Varsity Quillets dropped a thriller 73 to 65. Nick Scallion again carried off high scoring honors with a 28 point contribution. Dan Sarnelle was next with 21 points. This was the second loss in 5 starts for the "Athenians."

The JV's dropped their first game of the season with a score of 58 to 55.

19-AONu - KA	
West - Somers	
22-Fox - Lambda	
23-Theta - GI	
West - Day	
24-AONu - Day	
25-West - Lambda	
Fox - KA	
26-Theta - Somers	
GI - Lambda	
29-West - Day	
30-Fox - AONu	
Theta - Newman	
31-GI - KA	

February

1-Lambda - Somers

Fox - AONu

SECOND HALF

February

2-Fox - Day

3-Theta - West

GI - AONu

6-Lambda - Newman

Somers - KA

7-Theta - Day

8-GI - Fox

Lambda - West

9-Somers - AONu

KA - Newman

12-GI - Day

13-Lambda - Theta

Somers - Fox

14-KA - West

19-Newman - AONu

Lambda - Day

16-Somers - GI

KA - Theta

20-AONu - West

Somers - Day

21-KA - Lambda

22-Newman - GI

AONu - Theta

23-West - Fox

KA - Day

26-Newman - Somers

27-AONu - Lambda

West - GI

28-Fox - Theta

March

1-Newman - Day

AONu - KA

2-West - Somers

Fox - Lambda

3-Theta - GI

6-AONu - Day

West - Newman

7-Fox - KA

8-Theta - Somers

GI - Lambda

9-Newman

12-GI - KA

Lambda - Somers

END OF REGULAR SCHEDULE

(Play-Offs)

NOTE: Games scheduled from March 1 to March 12 conflict with the basketball practice which begins indoors March 1.

Therefore, I will try to play these games at opportune times. Managers and coaches watch the Bulletin Board for further information.

COACH A.

Scallion Leads

State Series

Nick Scallion, Washington College's sophomore basketball star, has had none of his accuracy at the hoop cords. Early returns from the State's nine collegiate polling places indicate that the Hazleton, Pa. "lid" is due for another hangout session.

Nick Scallion Leads Team To Victory

W. C. opened its 1950-51 basketball season with 56-40 win over Kings College, of New Castle, Delaware, last Friday night at the Clatsworth Arena.

Nick Scallion took individual scoring honors with 25 points, getting 19 in the first half. The Shore quintet jumped to a quick 7-0 lead early in the final stanza. After their best forward, George Dempsey, they were a constant threat, as his 24 points will verify. Dempsey was the East's third highest per game scorer in the 1949-50 season, and is an ever present score against any team.

The boys from across the Bay were over out of the money until late in the final stanza. After their best forward, George Dempsey, they were a constant threat, as his 24 points will verify. Dempsey was the East's third highest per game scorer in the 1949-50 season, and is an ever present score against any team.

Coach Ahry was able to give his entire squad a chance to see action. Boach McHugh and Bill Brogan were compelled to sit the final quarter out because of fouls. Kenny Sullivan was close behind with 20 points.

Scallion had his eye fixed on the hoop from the outset of the game; his 35 points being just thirty shy of the court record of 38. Next to Scallion in scoring was Berrie Rado with five points. The remainder of the scoring was divided among the rest of the squad.

Bow To P.M.C.

The following trip, the locals traveled to Chester, Pa., and found the going pretty rough. Pennsylvania Military College handled them at Hyatt Arcey. At higher institutions 22 points for the victors, but yielded top scoring honors to Nick Scallion who dumped in a fute 28.

Kenny Sullivan, hitting from the outside, garnered 10 counters for the W. C. quintet, followed closely by Harry Miller with 9. Scallion appeared to have his sights well fixed on the hoop, but was forced out of the game mid-way through the second half because of personal fouls. At one point during the last half, M.C. staged the long scoring spurt during which they scored 27 points to Washington's 7.

Twilley, Howard Holdovers Mile

Upon the graduation of Larry Brandenburg and Mickey Hubbard, this year's male relay team will not have as fine a time retiring its beautiful Washington Evening Star Trophy that the Maroon and Black had so little trouble winning last season.

Dino Montoro has called all indoor trackmen out for practice and a league game has been working all week. Two of the top men of last year's relay team are back, Kenny Howard and Jim Twilley. However, the job of rounding out the four man unit, will be no mean feat.

The Shoremen have entered only two winter meets, those being the Washington indoor games and the South Atlantic meet in Baltimore. Due to lack of man power and expense, the team will not travel to New York or North Carolina. However, several members of our team will be running for the Baltimore Olympic Club which has scheduled eleven meets this winter. The thinkd who have turned out on this week are Eli Dyer, Fred La Wall, Frank Byham, Tom Benson, Paul Becker, George Fiedlerberger, Haekel Garrett, Jack McCollough, John Mimick, Ken Howard and Jim Twilley.

New Major Departments

At a recent faculty meeting, the Department of Philosophy and Religion was raised to the status of a Major. It has been possible to minor in this field of study since 1948, but until recently the program had not fulfilled the necessary requirements to merit its adoption as a major. A total of thirty-two hours are now offered, twenty-four hours is the minimum requirement for any student to qualify as a major in that field.

Three new courses, totaling nine hours, have been added to the curriculum, including the History of Philosophy in three, three-hour parts: Ancient, Medieval, and Modern. Philosophy 301, "Introduction to Philosophy," has been changed to a prerequisite sophomore 201 level.

Dean Livingston announced that students may major in Psychology, effective in '51-52. Dean Livingston stated that no new courses have been added, as those now offered provide sufficient qualifications for a major in the field.

Mt. Vernon Enacts

New Scoreboard

Work was begun this week on the Mount Vernon Literary Society project of a scoreboard for the athletic field. The scoreboard which is being erected at the south end of Kibler field, will be most for both football and baseball games.

Crawford Froin and Dave Pippin are in charge of the construction. The board will be erected of wood and is being placed in a concrete base. All materials have been donated by the Mount Vernon Company, at Mount, Maryland.

It is estimated by the Society that the board will cost approximately \$75. Part of this fund was raised by a bake sale held downtown last Saturday. For the remainder of the amount, Mount Vernon hopes to sponsor a dance in similar project.

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Assembly Programs

A series of four speakers, representing diverse fields, have been selected to appear in the assembly program for the remainder of the first semester.

Yesterday, the Religious Fellowship brought to the campus Dr. John B. Oman of Trenton, New Jersey, who was a former chaplain of prisoners of New Jersey.

Displaced Student To Speak

A young displaced student of Greece, Sophia Mercia, will address the assembly on January 4, 1951, as a representative of the World Student Service Fund. This organization has as its purpose the purchase of books and equipment to rehabilitate the overseas students. An appeal is made to the students of the United States to help support this venture.

Naval Officer, Rabbi, Scheduled

On January 11, Lieutenant Robert Duane of the United States Naval Intelligence will speak on "Communism in America." The Forensic Science has invited Lieutenant Dalbey to speak and will sponsor this program as part of their group functions. For the final program of the first semester, Rabbi Lester W. Roubicek will be present. Rabbi Roubicek is from Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Design New Type Football Shoe

A new style football shoe has recently been revealed by one of the leading equipment manufacturers. This shoe assures reduction of stubbles, fumbles and falls. A ring cleat has been placed on the sole directly beneath the ball of the foot and an additional set of curvilinear are cleats has been added on the heel and toe.

According to tests made at a northern university laboratory these cleats give more traction, better gripping, quicker and surer stops, and greater maneuverability. The ring cleat, first revolutionary change in football shoes in 25 years, is made of light-weight aluminum alloy. It allows more foot support with an assurance of reduction in the number of blisters, and dogging of mud resulting in loss of traction is eliminated.

Football authorities report that a number of injuries are ankle, knee and hip with a large percentage resulting from twisting forces on the leg. The new cleat shoe provides a sturdier platform of stability, offers better traction, and therefore enables the player to turn with greater ease and with less chance of twisting an ankle or knee.

CHESTER

7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Saturday, Dec. 16

Matinee 2:00 P.M.

"JIGGS and MAGGIE OUT WEST"

— And —

"RANGE JUSTICE"

Monday-Tuesday

December 18-19

JOEL McCREA

in

"SADDLE TRAMP"

Wednesday, Dec. 20

"YOUNG DANIEL BOONE"

Johnson's Jayvee's Trip College All-Stars

Washington College's Junior Varsity basketball team scored a decisive 62-25 victory over the College All-Stars in the preliminary to the King's College game last Friday night. This was the first game of the season for Coach Bruce Johnson's Jayvees.

"Bimbo" Boker, Appleton, freshman forward for the Jayvees, was the game's top scorer with 16 points while his teammate Ellis Boyd, Linker center, contributed 12. The two defensive guards, Mike Janiga, and Wes Edwards, were outstanding with their ball handling and playmaking.

The All-Star aggregation was composed of the best basketball players of the college who are not participating in varsity or junior varsity competition. They were coached by Lee Cook, last year's varsity captain, who also led them in the point getting department with 12 markers.

Besides some 300,000 needle sharp quilts, the porcupine has sharp teeth that can sever a finger in one bite. But to the naturalist who knows his "quill pig", porcupine is one wild animal not readily caught and killed without a gun. Contrary to common belief, it can not throw its quills and may be safely grasped by the tail near the base. Unlike other animals that turn and attempt to bite, the porcupine seeks only to pull away.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

CHURCHILL

7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Saturday, Dec. 16

Swashbuckling Drama Of
Piracy on the High Seas
Jean Lafitte! Lover...
Pirate... Hero... King

"Last Of The Buccaneers"

(Technicolor)

PAUL HENREID

with

JACK OAKIE

Monday, Dec. 18

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December 19-20-21-22-23

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RAY MILLAND

HEDY LAMARR

MacDONALD CAREY

MONA FREEMAN

HARRY CAREY, JR.

in

"COPPER CANYON"

Scallions Leads...

(Continued from Page 3)

In the season's debut, a 56 to 40 triumph over Kings' College, Nick hit for 53 points, and came back the next night to get 28 although P.M.C. won 86 to 63.

However, while Nick is showing the hottest hand in the state at the moment, a newcomer is attracting considerable attention for his stellar performance at Mt. St. Mary's. He is Les Cognave, a freshman, who has posted a 19 point average in four games, with an overall count of 76 markers.

You can do your Christmas shopping in your nearest post office. Yes, and the post office sells a really nice gift, one that will please everyone on your list. Seeds grow with the years as will the appreciation you get for giving them!

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Fifteen From College Leave For Service

Dr. A. B. Hardcastle Dies; Biology Department Head

Dr. A. B. Hardcastle, member of the faculty at Washington College, died of heart disease in the Mount Alto Hospital at Washington, D.C., Thursday morning, December 14. He leaves his wife, who resided with him in Chestertown, and a daughter by a former marriage.

Aaron Bascom Hardcastle was born May 27, 1912, in Village, Virginia. After graduating from Mars Hill Junior College, in North Carolina, he attended the University of Richmond, where he was a graduate student in biology. During this same period he taught zoology and history at the Hopewell, Virginia, High School. In 1939 he entered Duke University where he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1942 in zoology.

During the war Dr. Hardcastle served as an officer in the Medical Corps of the United States Naval Reserve, where he did special work on tropical disease in the Pacific. After being released from active duty in 1946, he held a position with the United States Bureau of Animal Industry where he did special research on animal diseases. In 1948 he assumed the position as Head of the Department of Biology at Washington College.

Dr. Hardcastle was a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, and of Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of the American Society of Zoologists, the American Society of Parasitologists, the Heterological Society of Washington, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was author or co-author of a number of articles representing his research in parasitology and published in leading biological journals.

Notice To Students

Any student who withdraws from college for any reason should report to the Registrar's office and fill out **Blanks for Withdrawal**.

All students who leave college, in graduating those who graduate, are requested to write a letter to the Dean stating when and why you are leaving. This must be done before you leave in order that our records may show that you were in good standing at time of withdrawal.



Dr. A. B. Hardcastle

Three Dances Scheduled

Three dances grace the W.C. social calendar as the Junior Class leads off with "Le Mardi Gras" to be held tonight in Haddon Hall. The affair will begin at 8:30 and the price is 50 cents stag or drag. Special entertainment is on tap for the intermission.

Country Club Caper

Next on the list of events is the **Lambda Dance** to be held at the Country Club on Friday, January 19, from 8:00 to 12:00. Free admission and everyone is invited. This is an annual affair given by the fraternity. School rules will apply at the dance.

AOA's Semester Hop

To bring in the new semester, the Alpha Omicron Nu's are presenting the **No-Semester Dance** on Feb. 2 — an annual event on the Hill. It will be held from 8:00 to 12:00 in Cain Hall and will be semi-formal. Music will be by Manny Klein, an old stand-by for Nu dancers. Admission to the dance is \$2.00 per couple.

Dr. Richard M. Foser, Head of the Department of Geology at Franklin and Marshall College will speak here next Tuesday. He will be sponsored by the Society of Science. His lecture will be accompanied by a series of pictures in color on his collection of geological formations. The time and place of the lecture will be announced.

Forced To Cancel Play

Due to present world conditions, the Washington Players were forced to cancel the presentation of "The Merchant of Venice" (Court Scene), one of three one-act plays due for showing in March. The cast dropped almost 40% due to enlistments.

Casts To Be Used Elsewhere

The cancellation was announced early this week by Bob Elder, president of the Players and director of the Merchant of Venice. He also stated that those characters that were left out by the cutting of the play would be placed in one of the other two, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "The Monkey's Paw." These will be presented as scheduled on March 7 and 8.

A new promotion manager for the Players, was appointed this week as the Air Corps sent J. Tourkotte Jones away from the job. His vacancy will be filled by Jane Bradley.

Roe, Elder, Elected

At the last meeting, Helen Roe was unanimously elected treasurer of the group to fill the office that will be left vacant when Pauline Koumjian, president, returns to graduate in Feb. Bob Elder has since been elected to direct "The Devil and Daniel Webster." He replaces Ralph Leonard, who, because of other duties, will be unable to handle the job.

Senator Goldstein

Is Majority Leader

Hon. Louis L. Goldstein, a member of the Class of 1935 of Washington College, has been chosen majority floor leader in the Senate of the 1951 Maryland General Assembly. Goldstein is a graduate of the University of Maryland Law School. He served as an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps during World War II and is now in his second term in the Maryland Senate. Prior to World War II, he immediately upon graduation from Law School, Goldstein was elected for a term to the Maryland House of Delegates.

While at Washington College, Goldstein was active in extra-curricular activities, including athletics.

Famous Author Dies Here

Richard Krebs, famous German author and former espionage agent, died of **Klebschistosoma** on January 1, 1951, in the Court and Queen Anne's Hospital.

A resident of Still Pond, Mr. Krebs appeared several times on the Washington College campus to lecture about his experiences and knowledge obtained while an agent of both the Nazis and Communists. The Mount Vernon Literary Society presented him during one of the assembly programs, and he spoke on the conditions in Germany that had precipitated the economic and political circumstances in the country.

Under the pen name of Jan Valin, he produced in 1941 a book concerning his work as both a Nazi and Communist agent, "Out of the Night." Because of the work's timely appearance, it sold over a million copies, was published in several languages, and received the Book of the Month award.

Mr. Krebs was born and educated in Germany, and by 1926 was involved in Communist espionage. After leaving the espionage, he entered the United States and got into difficulties that placed him in San Quentin. He was deported to Germany but returned to the United States after being charged with high treason in Germany. He spent the rest of his life denouncing the ideas that had formerly intrigued him. He exposed Russian as well as German secret police methods. During World War II he served for two years in the Pacific and received an award for his military action. In 1947 he obtained his citizenship.

As a resident of Still Pond, Mr. Krebs lived a quiet life, serving a term as president of the Chestertown High Parent-Teachers Association. He also traveled about, lecturing on his experiences.

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson and Dr. John S. Smith have been attending a conference this week of the American Association of Colleges in Atlantic City, New Jersey. A report of this conference will appear in next week's Elm.

11 Enter Air Force

As a result of the current state of national emergency, many Washington College students have withdrawn from school for military service. According to the college records, fifteen men have presented withdrawals, and it is expected that others will join them in the second semester.

Only One Joins Navy

Of the fifteen men who have left, eleven entered the air force. These include William Chaplin, Jan Jones, Bob Coffey, William Kommer, Wilton Carr, Joe Ely, Harry England, Nelson Comover, Ralph Kellogg, Henry Patchall, and Jack Woodfield. Two students, Dick Sapp and Lloyd Williams, received their call from the marine forces, and James Long has also entered this branch of service. Only one person, Harry Veros, has entered the Navy this far.

Senator Credit Under Discussion

Dr. Livingston repeated that, as yet, the college has not decided how to handle the problem of credit for the semester in case a student enters the armed forces, but the faculty will discuss this aspect and report their decision in the near future. Other colleges and universities have been faced with the same difficulty. For example, at Long Island University it was decided that if a student voluntarily leaves school for the service, credit may be lost if he has not completed the semester's work.

Statement of Withdrawal

Pertaining particularly to withdrawals for the armed forces, a notice has been posted reminding students to submit to the Dean of the College a statement of withdrawal. It should include both the time and reason for leaving school.

MID-SEMESTER VACATION

Students may leave school for the mid-semester vacation immediately upon completion of their last exam and providing they have registered for the second semester. Classes will resume on Thursday, February 1, 1951.

Dr. Gibson has requested all students who withdraw from Washington College, including ex-students, and graduates to keep in contact with the College in order that their records and correspondence may be kept up-to-date.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE First Semester 1950

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

8:30-10:30 A.M.

Latin 101—S-24, Downing
History 101—A, B—D-23, H & P
Accounting 201—W-8, Albrecht
Speech 201—F-9, Oppenrade
History 465—S-31, Clark
Education 303—S-34, Foster
Math 101—S-26, Bennett
German 101—A, B—D-25, Karpke
German 201—A, B—S-21, Karpke
Spanish 101—A, B—D-25, Downing

8:30-5:00 P.M.

Math 103—A—S-26, Gordon
French 101—S-34, Langley
Math 201—A—S-35, Bennett
Chemistry 201—D-27, Black
English 202—C-20, Bradley
History 217—S-31, Clark
English 201—S-30, Newlin
Philosophy 201—D-34, Smith
Economics 201—W-8, Albrecht
History 307—W-1, Farlowe
Physics 201—F-9, Jonitis
Physics 305—D-31, Voelker

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

8:30-10:30 A.M.

History 101—A, D—W-8, McLaughlin
Chemistry 101—S-26, McLain
Math 201—S-26, Bennett
Government 201—S-31, Clark
Latin 201—S-24, Downing
French 201—A—S-20, Langley
Economics 303—F-9, Albrecht
Education 313—S-34, Foster
Math 401—S-33, Gordon

11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

Geography 101—A, B—D-25, Karpke
3:00-5:00 P.M.
Math 105—A—S-35, Gordon
Economics 208—S-23, Albrecht
Biology 301—W-1, Farlowe
French 201—A—S-20, Langley
English 323—S-32, Bennett
Spanish 301—S-26, Ford
History 361—S-24, Henry
Education 301—S-34, Knipp
Physics 305—D-31, Voelker

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

8:30-10:30 A.M.

Math 105—S-35, Bennett
English 101—A, B—S-31, Newlin-Barnett

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

8:30-10:30 A.M.

Biology 101—D-25, Farlowe
Phys. Educ. 203—S-25, Athey
English 207—S-30, Barrett
Speech 201—A—S-30, Ford
Chemistry 302—D-31, Black
English 323—S-32, Bradley
Biology 303—F-1, Farlowe
Philosophy 303—W-1, Jonitis
Physics 303—S-34, Smith
Education 311—S-33, Knipp
Education 327—S-33, Knipp
11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
Economics 201—A, B—D-25, Karpke
3:00-5:00 P.M.
English 101—S-26, Brinkler
English 203—S-35, Barnett
English 201—S-31, Bradley
Physics 201—S-34, Voelker
Chemistry 301—S-24, Black
Biology 309—F-1, Farlowe
Spanish 303—S-35, Ford
Biology 303—D-31, Farlowe
French 301—S-30, Langley
History 311—S-22, Patchett
Philosophy 301—S-31, Smith
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25
8:30-10:30 A.M.
English 101—S-26, Brinkler

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

8:30-10:30 A.M.

Biology 101—D-25, Farlowe
Phys. Educ. 203—S-25, Athey
English 207—S-30, Barrett
Speech 201—A—S-30, Ford
Chemistry 301—S-24, Black
History 421—S-25, Clark
Latin 201—S-24, Downing
Education 327—S-33, Foster
Speech 307—F-1, Jonitis
Education 311—S-33, Knipp
Physics 333—D-31, Voelker
Accounting 301—W-8, Albrecht
11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
Sociology 201—A, B—W-8, Jonitis
3:00-5:00 P.M.
Accounting 101—W-8, Albrecht
Speech 201—S-31, Bennett
Speech 207—F-9, Oppenrade
Economics 301—S-23, Karpke
Physics 303—S-34, Livingston
English 313—S-25, Newlin
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26
8:30-10:30 A.M.
English 101—D-25, Whititt
English 213—S-30, Brinkler
Math 213—S-33, Gordon
History 213—S-35, Henry

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

8:30-10:30 A.M.

Music 201—F-9, Russell
Biology 307—D-27, Farlowe
Physics 301—S-35, Karpke
Physics 301—D-31, Voelker
Chemistry 309—D-12, Black
11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
Hygiene 101—B—D-25, Whititt
3:00-5:00 P.M.
Math 101—S-26, Bennett
French 101—S-25, Langley
English 201—S-30, Brinkler
Spanish 201—S-31, Ford
Pol. Science 301—S-34, Paddgett
English 441—S-34, Newlin
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27
8:30-10:30 A.M.
English 201—S-26, Newlin
Speech 207—F-9, Oppenrade
Philosophy 203—S-30, Whititt
Chemistry 301—S-34, Foster
French 307—S-27, Langley
11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
English 213—S-26, Brinkler
Speech 207—F-9, Oppenrade
History 361—S-31, Karpke
Physics 301—S-35, Smith
German 303—S-32, Karpke
Physics 333—D-31, Voelker

W.C. Representative At Stick Convention Athemen Bow To Teachers; Topple W.M.C.

Sports Lights

By JIM BEACH

With two games under their belts since the holiday vacation the Sho-men of Washington College still boast the state top scoring star in Nick Scallion. Over a 5 game span the rifty southpaw has compiled a lofty 28.6 average.

In the post holiday tussle Nick has dumped in 21 and 31 points respectively against West Chester State Teachers and Western Maryland. The Western Maryland contest marked the first Mason Dixon Conference game for the locals and they won a thriller in the final moments on two quick field goals by Danny Samele.

Appie, Athey, Johnson, star . . . Glad to see "Babe" Johnson who was declared ineligible for college ball, going great guns for the Denton Bobcat quintet of the Eastern Shore Basketball League.

Coaches Apicella, Athey, and Johnson form an integral part of the squad that has the Bobcats in second place, one half game behind the pace-setting Georgetown five.

High School Star

Down at the Eastern Shore one certain Steve Gulyas, Ocean City High center, is attracting considerable attention from rival coaches. The 6 foot 5 inch youngster has racked up 74 points in 3 games for a respectable 24.2 average.

In a recent contest with a Salisbury quintet he scored 22 points before retiring after 2 minutes of the third quarter. Such a giant might prove quite an asset to such a small crew as W.C. floors.

Happy New Year

Though it may seem somewhat late the thought is still there. On behalf of the entire Sports Staff your writer would like to wish this opportunity to wish you all a very happy and prosperous New year.

Thinclads Eye M-D Trophy

During the past three weeks there have been six thinly clad track boys training diligently in preparation for the Washington Evening Star indoor track and field meet in Washington, D.C. tomorrow night.

The task of training the beautiful Shaw trophy lies in their ability to outrun several other outstanding Mason-Dixon schools. Our main target may be Catholic University, however, Bridgewater, Randolph-Macon and Roanoke College are by no means to be forgotten. The trophy, donated by Shaw and Shaw Jewelry Co. of Washington, was brought to the Shore last year when the mile relay consisting of Kenny Howard, Mickey Hubbard, Jim Twilley and Larry Brannen-

burg came away from all competition to victory.

The Maroon and Black needs last one more victory to gain permanent possession of the trophy. However, the relay tomorrow night is not to be a 440 yard mile relay, but a modest mile relay. That is, the first man runs 220 yards, the second, 220 yds., but the third man runs 440 yards, and the anchor leg is a distance of 880 yds. The six runners taking the trip are Ken Howard, Ed LeWall, Frank Byham, Jim Twilley, George Eichelberger and Fil Dryden. Kenny is to sprint the first 220 and LaWall or Byham the second. Jim Twilley will run the 440 and either Eichelberger or Dryden is to run the last half mile leg.

Due to the graduation of Bradenburgh and Hubbard the team has been weakened, nevertheless, this year's squad is in good shape and will give all competition a run for their trophy in Washington.

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PHONE 14

The Washington College Book Store

Books & Supplies - College Jewelry & Sundries

MONDAY FRIDAY - 9 A.M. - 12 Noon - 1:15 P.M. - 4 P.M.

SATURDAY - 9 A.M. - 12 NOON

With school closing for the Christmas holidays and students hurrying better and better home, two representatives from Washington College were attending the Sixty-eighth annual meeting of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association in New York.

Rule changes and honor awards divided attention as stick coaches, the 1950 All-American team, and their guests gathered together to toast a successful year in lacrosse and to start the ground work for 1951.

A note of interest to those following Lacrosse here at school - Washington College by its wins over Swarthmore, Delaware, Lehigh, and West Chester entered as the 1950 Mid-Atlantic States Champions. (Their picture will appear in the 1951 Lacrosse Guide that will hit the newsstands March 1.)

At the meeting of the Lacrosse Coaches Association, a color film designed to help teach the sport was shown for the first time. It will be distributed to schools and colleges desiring such help in starting the indoor sport, the oldest game native to North America.

As to the future success for Lacrosse here at Washington College only Uncle Sam has the answer right now. However, with the first day of practice only a month away, the victory of W.C. are building up a spirit and determination that may cause opposing teams trouble on any a Saturday afternoon this spring. (Wash. Post)

It will be four years ago this spring that Lacrosse was reactivated here on the hill and those seniors that were freshmen then will be out to make it a season long remembrance.

Johnson's Juniors

Win Prelim Tilt

With Richard "Mole" Janigan pumping 18 points through the hoops, the Washington College Junior Varsity basketball team scored a lopsided victory over Harford Independent team from Harford, Maryland in the preliminary game Saturday night by the score of 63-40. This gives the little Shoemen a season record of three wins and one defeat.

"Link Mole" scored his six field goals and sank six foul shots for his 18 points. Sex Edwards, contributed nine. Bob Appleby and Rod Ware played outstanding floor games for Babe Johnson's penmanship.

Ed Mink, ex-East Straburg State Teachers College basketball player, led his team in a losing cause with 13 points. The Holtsbeck brothers, John and Bill, contributed 8 and 7 points respectively for Harford.

Forensic Society Holds Tryouts For Debating

Members of the Paul E. Tilworth Forensic Society are currently holding tryouts for positions on the debating team which will represent Washington College in a league consisting of several schools in the Middle Atlantic States area. The topic to be debated by the schools in the league concerns the question of the formation of a new association of world states, excluding Communist Russia and its satellites.

The team to be chosen will consist of four members, one regular and two alternates. One team will uphold the affirmative view of the question, while the other will debate the topic from the negative view point.

Those contending for positions on

Intramural Basketball

By Ben Krotter

Standings

The standings in the Intramural League are as follows:		W	L
Theta Chi	5	0	0
Kappa Alpha	3	1	0
Newman Club	3	1	0
G. I. Hall	3	2	0
Knoxell Hall	2	2	0
West Hall	2	2	0
Alpha Omega Nu	2	2	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	4	0
Somerset	0	4	0
Day Students	0	4	0

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Scores

Friday, December 8

West Hall 33, Lambda Chi Alpha 25

Monday, December 11

Alpha Omega Nu 26, Somerset 24

Tuesday, December 12

Kappa Alpha 35, Newman Club 33

G. I. Hall 49, Day Students 14

Wednesday, December 13

Theta Chi 46, Lambda Chi Alpha 13

Newman Club 41, Alpha Omega Nu 32

Thursday, December 14

Foxwell Hall 33, Somerset 27

Thursday, January 4

Kappa Alpha 39, West Hall 38

Lambda Chi Alpha 16, Day Students 4

G. I. Hall 45, Somerset 15

Monday, January 8

Theta Chi 51, Kappa Alpha 22

Tuesday, January 9

West Hall 43, Alpha Omega Nu 33

Newman Club 41, Foxwell Hall 22

Foxwell Hall 34, Lambda Chi 22

Theta Chi 49, G. I. Hall 31

Sho' Javees Trip Beacom

Washington College's Junior Varsity basketball team scored an easy victory at Westminster, Delaware, January 9, at the expense of Beeson College by the score of 63-47. Coach Babe Johnson substituted frequently all twelve of his Juniors in the game against the two-year Business College.

Pacing the center for the Javees were Wes Edward, Ellsworth Boyd and Bob Appleby with 15, 15 and 13 points respectively. High scoring honors for the game, however, went to Edward Phillips, 6 foot 4 inch center for Beacom, who dropped in six field goals and five fouls for a total of 17 points. Bill Wooten, ex-Salisbury State basketball player also contributed 12 points for the Javees.

Western Maryland vs. Washington College
Western Maryland left before a W. C. onslaught last Saturday night as the locals handed out a 38-50 beating in a Mason-Dixon Basketball Conference game at the Chestertown Army.

This marked the conference opener for both teams. The Washington quint has now won 2 of its 5 outings, while W. M. has been dropped in 6 of their 7 starts.

Washington's Nick Scallion was high man for the night with 31 points, upping his season average to 28.6 points per game. The nifty southpaw started off the game strong, amassing 20 of his team's total of 27 points at half time.

Western M. began turning on the steam in the second half, and with the aid of their 6 ft. 5 in. center, Chuck Hammaker, held the lead deep into the final stanza.

The fourth quarter was characterized by hotly contested decisions, hard scroopy plays, and highlighted by Danny Scallion's two final set shots, which put the game on ice. Danny played his outstanding game since donning a Sho'man uniform along with collecting 9 points.

High man for the Green and Gold was Hammaker with 20 markers. Kenny Sullivan and Don Press each had 11 for the evening.

Western Maryland	G	F	T
Press, I.	5	11	11
Ryals, E.	0	0	0
Fleischer, F.	0	5	5
Makowski, E.	3	7	7
Hammaker, C.	7	6	20
Hart, G.	4	0	8
R'ewski, G.	0	0	0
Phillips, G.	2	2	4
Moore, G.	1	0	2

TOTALS 21 13 55

Washington College	G	F	T
Scallion, I.	12	7	31
Ryals, I.	1	0	2
McHugh, I.	0	2	2
Gunning, I.	0	0	0
Bugan, I.	0	0	0
Taylor, C.	4	3	11
Sullivan, G.	4	1	9
Saucie, G.	1	1	9

TOTALS 21 16 58

WEST CHESTER COLLEGE

vs. WASHINGTON COLLEGE

West Chester College pined up a 63-50 score to down W. C. for the third time in four starts on the losers court.

The invaders had the situation well in hand after overcoming an early upsurge by the locals.

West Chester emerged the victors for the second time in as many encounters with the Maroon and Black. Nick Scallion hit the cords for 21 points, but he and his mates, proved no match for their western foes.

At times the game got a little rough, resulting in the removal of Washington's Kenny Sullivan and Butch McHugh because of fouls. West Chester also saw two of its quint identified for roughness.

It was there some Westerners that handed the Sho'men their second loss of the season. This time the scene of action was the victors court the day before Christmas.

This is the first of five consecutive home games for the Athemmen, the longest stand of the season. The remaining four games will be with Western Maryland, Baltimore U., Towson Teachers, and American U. in that order.

Four out of every five homes in America are built of wood, and the remainder use wood in some form or other.

Harrison Takes Post

A. Powell Harrison, a graduate of St. Michaels, Maryland, a graduate of the Washington College Class of 1919, has been assigned to the post of student campaign manager, a job formerly held by Al Crummond. Crummond resigned recently to take a position with the Dupont Company of Delaware.

The appointment will be a temporary one only, as Harrison expects to be in the Army Air Corps sometime this spring. In his new position, Harrison will endeavor to stimulate interest in Washington College among the high school students who are to be graduated in June. Harrison also held a similar position in the Belconn Business College in Wilmington, Delaware.

While a student at Washington, Harrison was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He was editor of *The Pegasus* of 1948.

Aptitude Tests Available

The Dean's office is making available to students the opportunity to take aptitude tests. These tests will give an idea of aptitude for certain vocations and will become a part of the student's record. Scores will be made available to students and there will be opportunity to discuss test results.

Male students who have specific interests are urged to take these tests regardless of the present emergency which may prevent continuing education at this time. In any event the student will have an idea of aptitude for a given vocation.

February

- 8 — Medical Aptitude — Junior and seniors.
- 15 — Nursing Aptitude — all classes.
- 22 — Engineering Aptitude — Juniors and seniors.

March

- 1 — Clerical Aptitude — all classes.
- 8 — Stenographic Aptitude — all classes.
- 15 — Salesmanship Aptitude — Juniors and seniors.
- 29 — Law aptitude — Juniors and seniors.

Students planning to take any one test should sign in the Dean's office at least one week prior to the test indicating intention, and to assure a sufficient supply of tests being on hand. Tests will be administered in Room 54 at 8:15 on days indicated.

Changes Listed In Faculty Offices

At the beginning of the second semester the following changes will be made in faculty offices:

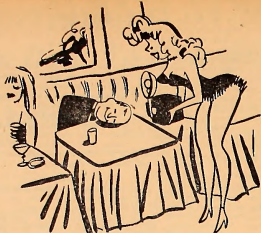
Dr. Newlin, Mr. Ruznet, and Mr. Brubaker will leave Waters Hall and will occupy Room 30 in Bonding Library (second floor, first room to the left).

Mr. Henry and Mr. Padgett will leave Waters and Ferguson Halls and occupy Room 30 in Bonding Library (second floor, first room to the right).

Dr. Gordon and Mr. Bennett will leave Waters Hall and occupy Ferguson 6.

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Student Fund Campaign

A group of students representing various phases of college life met on Monday with Dr. Smith to discuss a project for obtaining money for the World Student Service Fund.

For three years, Washington College has contributed to the organization, and each year a representative has appeared in the assembly to discuss the work of the World Student Service Fund. Last week Sophia Meria of Greer was guest speaker.

In place of individual donations, this year a definite program will be presented as a means of obtaining the money. It was decided that information would be obtained from the World Student Service organization concerning specific supplies that the college could contribute, and in the near future an activity will be planned.

The committee working on this idea consists of Tom Benson, Duke Case, John Grim, Elinor Gustafson, Mendel Heilig, Sandy Jones, Vince MacLiorati, Sandy Reeder, Ed Ryke,

and Phyllis Scitz. As chairman, the group appointed Elinor Gustafson.

Candidates for June graduation who have completed the work at the end of the semester and do not plan to return for the second semester, and any students who are withdrawing voluntarily, are requested to file a written notice of their plans in the Dean's office no later than two weeks prior to withdrawal. Such written notice is necessary for students who expert notices of honorable dismissal to continue work in other higher institutions.

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7:00 — 9:00 P.M.

Saturday, Jan. 13

Matinee 2:00 P.M.

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DON DeFORE
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— Beginning —
MONDAY, JANUARY 15

M-G-M's Big South Sea

MUSICAL!
ESTHER WILLIAMS
HOWARD KEEL

in

"PAGAN LOVE SONG"
(In Technicolor)

"Powder River Rustlers"

Monday-Tuesday
January 15-16

"The Most Astounding Film"

"The Next Voice You Hear"

Wednesday, January 17

Undersea Adventure

"Mystery Submarine"

Far East Discussed

The Forensic Society presented for the assembly program on Thursday a forum of four members discussing the Far Eastern situation with special emphasis on Korea. The program was presented by the Political Union division of the society in accordance with one of its aims to bring important political issues to the student body.

As Vice-President and head of the Political Union division, Jim Habel served as moderator. The five members presenting their views at the forum were Elinor Dryden, Orem Robinson, Mendel Heilig, Henry Louie, and Walk Voecker.

Originally, the society had hoped to present Lieutenant Robert DuLaney of United States Intelligence for the assembly. However, Lt. DuLaney was called to active duty in the Far East and was unable to appear.

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College Plans To Hold Summer Session

Student Draft Prominent Subject At Convention

The national emergency and its effect on college enrollment was the principle subject discussed at the annual convention of the Association of American Colleges, held at Atlantic City, New Jersey from January 8 to January 10. Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President of Washington College, and Dr. John S. Smith, Administrative Assistant, represented this college at the convention.

Declaration Of Manpower

As a result of the discussions held at the convention, attended by prominent educators and scholars from all parts of the country, a "DECLARATION ON MANPOWER" was drawn up and submitted to Mrs. Anna Rosenberger, Assistant Secretary of Defense. The following is a partial list of proposals recommended by the Association to the Department of Defense:

II. We request that appropriate authority take immediate steps to assure that students whose induction is now postponed or deferred will be permitted to apply for entrance, at the termination of their postponement, any branch of the armed services in which voluntary enlistment is now permitted, regardless of any intervening action by the Selective Service System.

III. Since the shortage of trained personnel is becoming acute, and women power is an ever more important source of leadership in civilian service and in the professions, we urge adequate and immediate comprehensive planning to ensure the constructive utilization of the ability and training of all college women.

IV. Certain groups of students now enrolled in colleges and universities have progressed so far with their studies, that it is in the national interest to allow them to complete their course. Among the students to be deferred during the present transitional period should be:

A. Students in professional schools of theology, of medicine, dentistry and related health fields, and in the graduate schools in mathematics, engineering, and physical and biological sciences.

B. All students who will have completed two years of undergraduate study in any curriculum by July 1951 and who are eligible to continue because of satisfactory standing in accredited four year colleges.

V. An enrolled college student who, at the age of induction, has not successfully pursuing a course of study should have his induction postponed to the end of his academic year.

VI. If eighteen year olds are to be subject to universal military training, we assume that it is unlikely that more than half could be inducted in the first year of the new legislation. To reduce to a minimum the uncertainty in the minds of prospective and present college students, it is highly desirable that those who are not to be inducted before the opening of their academic year should be notified that they will be able to complete that year

(Continued on Page 4)

Eln Publication Dates

This will be the last issue of The Eln this semester. Following is a schedule of the proposed publication dates for the coming semesters:

FEBRUARY 9, 16, 23
MARCH 2, 9, 16, 23
APRIL 6, 13, 20, 27
MAY 11, 18
JUNE 1

Results Of Forensic Poll

Last week the Forensic Society conducted a poll of student opinion on current national questions of policy.

The following is the result of the 144 questionnaires received:

Question 1. Do you feel that the U. N. forces should be withdrawn from Korea?

YES, 65 — NO, 79 — TOTAL 144

Question 2. Should we start Communist China in the U. N.?

YES, 40 — NO, 97 — TOTAL 137

Question 3. Should we declare an all-out atomic war with Russia?

YES, 15 — NO, 131 — TOTAL 144

Question 4. Should the U. N. forces be allowed to bomb Red China?

YES, 105 — NO, 34 — TOTAL 139

Question 5. Which one of the following districts would you advocate:

A. Atchison — Attempt to contain Russia by aiding all countries willing to fight Communism — 39

B. Dewey — Bring U. S. up to full mobilization, arm ourselves to the teeth and continue aid to all free nations — 87

C. Hoover — Concentrate on certain defenses here at home, use the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans as barriers and let the other countries fight for themselves — 17

TOTAL

F.T.A. Holds Election

Members of the Washington College Chapter of the Future Teachers of America held elections last Thursday for three of its major offices. Graduation of the three incumbent officers in February necessitated the elections.

Eddie Leonard, former first vice-president of the F.T.A., was elected to continue in the office. A committee of three, headed by Jim Traylor, chairman, of the F.T.A. members decided to combine the two offices of secretary and treasurer. Gus Strohschneider was elected to serve in this dual capacity. Nancy Gores, former secretary of the organization, will also be graduated in February.

Members of the F.T.A. decided to abolish the position of second vice-president, which will be left vacant by the graduation of Carolyn Blich. A committee of three, headed by Jim Traylor, chairman, will take over the duties of the office. Ruth Roe and Dick Pomeroy were also elected to the committee, which will plan the scope of activities to be carried on at the F.T.A. meetings of the second semester.

The group undertook as one of its major enterprises of the forth-coming semester the establishment of a F.T.A. club in the Chesterton High School. The project is being undertaken to stimulate interest among the high school students of the community in choosing teaching as a career.

A committee of three, headed by Fred Nickerson, chairman, was chosen to revamp the outmoded constitution of the organization. Leila Price and Ray Lingo will assist Nickerson in this capacity.

First Woman Student Receives Notice



KATHERINE PONDER

The first woman student on campus to feel the effects of the current war situation is Katherine Ponder, who has received her orders to resign in the Civil Air Patrol as a First Lieutenant on February 1, 1951.

In World War II, she served as a Second Lieutenant in the C.A.P., and she has been called to assume duties similar to those that she executed at that time, for two nights a week she will instruct classes, and each month she must fly five-hour long patrol in C-54 planes over the Baltimore and Philadelphia industrial area. In addition to these duties, she hopes to be able to attend school and keep her job.

A February graduate, Miss Ponder obtained the job as research bi-chemist at the Marine Hospital in Baltimore working on cardiovascular research. She also plans to work on her Master's degree by attending night classes at Johns Hopkins University.

Here at school, she served this year as President of Alpha Omicron Pi Society. She is a member of the Glee Club, the Science Club, the President Club, and was a member of the Mount Vernon Literary Society. Her Freshman year, she served as Freshman representative to the Reid Hall Council.

In the sports field, she is a member of the Varsity Hockey squad.

When interviewed concerning her "draft" notice, she remarked, "If it had come three years later, I would have been too old."

Reminders To Seniors

1. Payment for caps and gowns are due on or before Wednesday, February 7. Class dues are payable to Frank Brewer, Treasurer by that date, also. A meeting of the class is scheduled for February 7 at 6:30 P.M.

2. Two hundred announcements have been received in the Book store and are available to February graduates. June graduates are advised by Mrs. Newton to place their orders soon.

3. Class rings should be ordered soon, if desired, to insure an early delivery.

4. Dean Livingston has announced that a copy of "Career", 1951 edition, is on file in his office. This manual lists various business firms throughout the United States, indicating opportunities and the chances for advancement. A geographical index indicates the location of the firms. Any Senior contemplating entering business next year should consult "Career", Dr. Livingston said.

Correction

Last week's Eln reported that Powell Harrison expects to be in the Army Air Corps sometime this Spring. It should read the Naval Air Corps.

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President of Washington College, has announced that the College is planning to hold a summer session this year. The action was approved by the faculty at a meeting held earlier this week.

New Faculty Appointments

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President of Washington College, this week announced the appointment of two new faculty members to the college staff. The new instructors are Mr. Edward P. Thatcher of the Biology Department, and Mr. Lloyd L. Arnold of the Philosophy and Religion Department. They will replace the late Dr. A. B. Hardcastle, and Dr. John S. Smith who recently resigned from the faculty to accept a position at Iowa Wesleyan College.

Mr. Thatcher, born in 1916, was graduated in 1939 from Scarborough College and received an M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1940. He has since completed all the residence requirements for a Ph.D. degree from the latter institution.

Mr. Thatcher taught as a graduate assistant at the University of Minnesota and later served on the faculty of the Black Hills Teachers College in Black Hills, North Dakota. From 1947 to 1950 he was an instructor in Geology and Zoology at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, North Dakota. His main interests in the Biology field is the study of Bonyas, and from 1943 to 1946 he was engaged in work at the Iowa Agricultural Experimental Station.

Mr. Thatcher, a member of The Sigma Xi Society, is married and is the father of three children. He and his family will occupy the apartment recently vacated by Mr. Al Grimsom on College Avenue.

Mr. Arnold, who replaces Dr. Smith, is a graduate of Knox College, Hanol, where he received a B.A. degree in 1948. His undergraduate career was interrupted by a five-year tour of duty in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, while in the armed forces he served two years in Europe and slightly less than a year in the Asiatic theater.

Since 1948 Mr. Arnold has been a graduate student in Philosophy at the Johns Hopkins University, where he has completed his residence requirements for a Ph.D. degree.

Mr. Arnold taught as a graduate assistant in the Philosophy Department at Johns Hopkins. He also was an instructor in American Literature at St. Paul's school in Baltimore.

The new faculty member is married and has three children. His family plans to remain in Baltimore.

Canterbury Club Elects Officers

Members of the Canterbury Club elected two temporary officers to fill the vacancies left by two current officers, neither of whom will return next semester. Bob Johnson, who assumes the duties of Vice-President, formerly held by Clyde Roney, Dr. Willis is replacing Mackey Metcalfe as Secretary.

Members Tom Benson and Clyde Roney recently traveled to Detroit as representative of the local Canterbury Club. They attended a convention held to form a National Canterbury Club, of which the local chapter became a charter member.

The club plans a Graduate Graduation breakfast to be held on Sunday, January 21, at 8:00 A.M. at Emmanuel Church.

The present plans call for a six-week course of study, beginning June 11, 1951 and closing July 21. The classes are scheduled to meet five days a week, Monday through Friday, and will be of one and one-half hours duration, the equivalent of one semester hour. A maximum work load of six semester hours will be allowed each student.

The present college faculty will teach the courses to be offered this summer. Campus facilities, including the dormitories, will be used as the need arises.

Questionnaires To Be Distributed

Questionnaires will be distributed to the student body early in the next semester, (see sample below). The results of the questionnaire will be used to determine the number of students interested in the summer session as well as the courses desired. A probable minimum of ten persons must indicate interest in a particular course before it will be scheduled. It is expected that rates will be based on a flat charge per semester hour.

Reasons For Session

Dr. Gibson listed these as the main reasons for the summer session plan: (1) In view of the present national situation, there is a growing realization that students should be allowed to accelerate their course of study. As a result, a number of colleges are instituting summer programs this year. (2) The summer course will give high school students an opportunity to complete at least one year of college before entering the service.

The summer courses will not be limited to Washington College students, but will be open to anyone who is qualified for college work. It is expected that a number of teachers will study here.

Second Term In History

This will mark the second time in its history that Washington College has offered a summer session. Similar programs were operated on this campus in 1928 and 1943, at which time approximately one hundred and forty students were in attendance.

Sample Copy Of Questionnaire

Name _____
Class _____
Are you interested in attending the 1951 summer session at the Washington College campus? _____

If your answer is in the affirmative, kindly answer the questions below—

1. Major, or probable field of major study? _____
2. Minor, or probable field of minor study? _____

3. What courses will you probably elect to take in the summer school? You are asked to list four courses in order of preference. Indicate catalogue number and title of the course.

a. _____
b. _____
c. _____
d. _____

Your decision as to courses will not obligate you to take the courses which you have indicated. This questionnaire is intended primarily to determine what courses should be offered in order to satisfy needs of Washington College students.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College
Chertestown, Maryland

ESTABLISHED 1782

Published twice through the academic year, except during official college recesses. The contents of The Washington Elm are the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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SONS OF DAEDALUS

BY TOM LOWE

It is quite commendable that W.C. has as vast a number of patriots, but I must say it says very little for the ability of this institution to produce patriots. Being, for the time being, the talk of enlisting I have yet to hear one participant of the last fracas say anything but derogatory remarks about the mentality of these patriotic youths.

The Air Force is being flooded with enlistments just as it was in the last war. As in this previous period approximately 50,000 of these sons of Daedalus will be in the infantry without ever seeing the top of a mountain. The Navy, they argue, feeds well and "has clean sheets." On the other hand, it would be difficult to run any distance or to "dig in." Of course there is the Marine Corps which is one step lower than the inner circle of Dan's Inferno. It seems apparent that it is merely the lesser of two evils: final or the service, and in the service you get a medal. They may very well get a medal of 10 to 15 million next summer but with the fluctuating policy of the present regime they may draft all holdovers of the Purple Heart and Congressional Medal before they get those who have seen no service. Certainly the services don't seem prejudiced against either group.

The whole situation seems quite paradoxical. They are drafting persons into an army which still pays income taxes (which may soon be 40%) to fight an enemy which our government refuses to recognize as being in existence. Recent events cause us to at least question the workings of the present administration. Our President having petty squabbles with insignificant critics; Senator McCarthy bawling out chairmen and screaming "Communism" to anyone guilty enough to listen to his idiotic rantings; and the recent replacement of Lucas and Tydings with the unimpaired Orison and Butler, all of which bring up of tension at the choice of our young public. But there are these things that we must accept.

To assume the sarcasms policy of "enlisting before they draft you," synonymous to me with "quitting school in case I fail." To excuse your actions with the obvious fact that the confused state of affairs is too much reason for an atmosphere of study is absolutely ridiculous. It is too difficult to become confused and it's quite easy to say that someone else is confused and that we're not at all sure what we're going. But there are very often

Senior Of... The Week



MACKEY METCALFE

What's that red head? Does the ever still O.C. have one in a while when it's in the role of Secretary of the Senior Class, President of G.A.A. or Secretary of the Canterbury Club. What did you say her name was? Well, that's Mackey Metcalfe, senior extraordinary.

Mackey is a native of Chertestown but got her education at the Hannah Moore Academy just outside Baltimore. However, college life did not come to Mackey until she entered Washington College in the fall of '47. Since that fall she has become very active in college activities, especially in the sports field. She can be seen most any day in the fall down on the hockey field or pushing in baskets during the basketball season.

Besides sports, Mackey has been a very active member of Alpha Omicron Psi, the honor society which she joined in her freshman year, and is now serving as their Rush Chairman. She is also a delegate to the Pan Hellenic Council.

This year we find Mackey serving as Feature Editor of the Elm, president of G.A.A., Secretary of the Senior Class and the Canterbury Club. A busy girl to say the least. However, this February will find her leaving all her activities and "taking off" for Hawaii's crystal beaches, a graduation present from her father. When asked what she was going to do there she replied, "Pick pineapples and lie on Waikiki Beach and get tanned. I've been practicing every summer on the art of how to loaf in the sun."

Mackey was selected as the "Greatest Girl" by the Lambda Chi's during Homecoming festivities. She was also a member of the court of the Homecoming queen.

She would like to be a second grade teacher when she graduates this June. Why? She says because such grades are well feared of their teachers? That's Mackey.

The external trappings of a self imposed frustration. They are persons which betray in internal weakness—a searching for a way to avoid if not evade responsibility.

It is wrong to over simplify the problem at hand. Certainly we all spend a great deal of time trying to find out when we'll be drafted or recalled. If we could only realize that in this case the sooner we get the service gets in hands on you it does not like to let go. These few years out of a person's life came a complete change in hopes, aspirations, and the general philosophy of life. It gives a feeling that one is behind and should by-pass school or some other phase of life to catch up. And these years go suddenly which they feel a pressure NOW! Well, go ahead, let loose. The more that exist the sooner the quota will be filled and the longer they'll wait to recall the old men. This one thing is true of belonging to the armed forces of the U. S. is, indeed, false, but by no means satisfactory, your righteous pride.

Haines and Noble salesman will be at the Book Store Wednesday, Jan. 24 to buy any books that students may care to sell.

From The Exchange Desk

ROOMMATES EMPLOY ROUGH METHODS

You are running away from a mad dog, tiger, but you get lost in the ground as if it were molasses. You turn around, terrified. The tiger's horrible gaping jaws seem ready to grab you. You shake all over — horrible, convulsive shudders.

For Pete's sake, will you get up! you hear a voice exclaim in exasperation. Your eyes spring open — those shudders! — Your roommate has you by the shoulders and with grim determination is trying to awaken you. You smile a happy little and sink back on your bed. Then the thought of the nightmare returning makes you stir uneasily. You burrow under the covers.

Suddenly you feel something cold and wet trickling down your neck. Opening one eye, you see your diabolical roommate standing threateningly over you with a glass of water in his hand. He pulls the blankets off you with a jerk, and with a stern voice announces that it is seven o'clock, and asks if you are going to breakfast.

"Not," you mumble, and reach for the covers.

"Oh, yes, you are," he declares. You have an eight o'clock class anyway. And so saying, he pours the glass of water on you. This makes you a little angry and you jump out of bed. As this accomplishes his purpose, your roommate runs out in the hall.

Well, since you're up, you might as well get dressed. In a few minutes you get sleepy again, though, and you stumble back into the bed. Unfortunately, your roommate picks this time to return, and he grimly pulls the covers out of the room and out into the cold morning air.

"It's dark yet," you protest. "The stars are still out. Are you sure it's seven-fifty?"

He doesn't bother to answer this, but takes you into the Dining Hall, and sits you at a table. You fall asleep over your cereal, and are awakened by—guess who—yes, your roommate, pulling the covers off you again. Back in the dorm, he stuffs your books in your arms and then sends you out again.

The never goal to stay out to three o'clock, again in five minutes as you stagger down the stairs.

Graping your way to your first period class, you sit down and doze some more. Then the professor enters, briskly shuffling down the back of the desk and starts passing out sheets of yellow paper.

"Today we will have a little quiz," he announces blandly.

Suddenly you are wide awake.

From

THE GOLD BUG
Western Mid. College

Senior Of The Week

JUNE WILLIAMS

June Williams, the girl with the eternal smile, that's what they say about her. June is from Whiteford, Maryland and graduated from high school there in 1947. She was ranked W.C. the following autumn and immediately entered into activities here, so many, in fact, that she was elected to What's Who in American Colleges and Universities and listed in Who's Who among students. The Mt. Vernon Literary Society, 1, 2, and 5; President of Future Teachers of America, 3 and 4; Secretary of the Reid Hall Chapter, 5; and Washington Players, 2, 5, and 6 June has been a valuable asset to the Players, for not only has she acted very well in several plays, but she's very ably directed "The Double Book" this past November.

June has majored in English and minored in Latin, and after she graduates this February she plans to teach school in Hartford County.

June's favorite pastimes are going to the movies and reading. She also enjoys writing and would like to include a book or two in her future accomplishments. Good luck, June, we will all miss you.

Letter Box

January 16, 1951

To the Editors:

Through the medium of THE ELM, I should like to bid farewell to the students on the faculty and in the student body. It has been a privilege to be associated with the College and to have some small share in your intellectual life and to be enriched by friendship with you.

Mrs. Smith and I are grateful for kindnesses at the hands of many of you and we shall long remember you. It will be a joy to hear from you at any time.

Our prayers, our best wishes, and our kindest thoughts go to our President Gibson and the College, and we wish you well, always.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN SILVESTER SMITH
Administrative Assistant
to the President
Head, Department of Philosophy
and Religion.

Address after February 1, 1951:

104 Wesleyan College
Mount Pleasant, Iowa

From The Files

Twenty Years Ago This Week

Middle Hall was turned into an infirmary due to an outbreak of flu which put about half the campus to bed.

Fencing showed signs of becoming one of the important sports of the "Hill." It was to be taught in gym classes and new equipment was purchased.

The third orchestra of the year was scheduled to take place on February 6 despite the fact that there would probably be a conflict between basketball practice and decorating.

Ten Years Ago This Week

The Clark was elected to the football team was held in Hodson Hall on January 14th. Bill Nicholson was the main speaker.

"Maryland During the American Revolution" by Dr. Esther M. Dole, head of the History Department at W.C., was due to be released by the publishers next week.

Five Years Ago This Week
Dr. Clark was elected to the faculty of W.C. and was to assume his duties in September of 1947.



Reprinted from the February 1931 issue of ESQUIRE

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Nick Scores 79 As W.C. Wins Two of Three Tilts

SportsLights

By JIM BEACH

Smoky Armory Brings Complaints

There have been several complaints recently concerning Washington College's home basketball court, but the most striking was found in the January 12 edition of the Baltimore Sun and was written by Bill Higdon — "Visiting teams and officials are complaining about the smoky atmosphere and dim lighting system in the Chestertown Armory, which Washington College calls its home floor for lack of any other. The Armory just isn't constructed for basketball."

As a result of such criticism and of unsportsmanlike conduct shown at a recent Saturday night game, Coach Athey appeals to the student body to cooperate in two matters. First, that smoking be discontinued in the armory; second, that students please refrain from distracting the opposing team when they take their foul shots. Remember the saying: If you can't play a sport, be one anyway.

Short Shots

Congratulations to Filmore, Jim, Kenny and Frank for the fine job they did at the Evening Star Track Meet in Washington. They didn't cop the championship (missed it by .4 of a second) but were a constant threat to the finish.

The Fraternity Bowling League was initiated at the local center last night with Theta Chi trading strikes with an independent team while the Nu's tangled horns with the Lambda's. The league, under the auspices of the Varsity Club, seeks to improve intra-school competition. Any organization wishing to form a team can obtain information from either Lee Cook or Jack Narelli.

Coach Apichella announced this week that he was retiring "ipo fast" from active sports competition. "I've had enough," he said. As you know, Appie has been performing on the hardwood for the Denton Bobcats.

Sho'men Trip Bees

By 46-45 Score

Washington College's Maroon and Black club quieted eked out a 46-45 win over the Blues from Baltimore University last Thursday night at the Chestertown Armory.

Again led by Nick Scallion, the sho'men jumped to an early lead, but the score stood 12-12 at the quarter. The locals put on a second period fight to lead 28-20 at intermission.

The third quarter was a close tie. Faced by guard Vern Mainwaring with 13 points, the Bees were able to draw the score to 40-37 at the end of the third stanza. Forward Leo Szanski, along with netting 10 points, played an outstanding game for the visitors.

Nitty Nick was high man for the night with 27 points to give him a 28 point average for six games. Danny Sanelec, with one field goal and six foul shots, was second with 8 points.

This was B. U.'s fifth loss in six outings, but gave the locals, even split, their sixth win. The Sho'men have now won two games in as many tries in the M.-D. Conference.

All-Stars Win In Balto. U. Prelim.

With player-coach Lee C. Cook taping in a rebound with 20 seconds to play, the Washington College All-Stars eked out a 93-88 upset victory over Coach Babe Johnson's Junior Varsity team. The game winning goal came in the sixth quarter. The Sho'men's Jayvee pass and missed a shot which Cook rebounded.

Harry Miller and "Big" Don Nutzel were the big thorns in the Junior's back all night. Miller played a terrific floor game and contributed six points for 12 points. Nutzel, outlasting all the boards while making 9 points. Johnny Cox, played an exceptional floor game.

For the Jayvee's Ellsworth Boyd, Doug Titgans and Bob Appleby were the big boys with 8, 8 and 7 points respectively. The Jayvee's lost the half 23-15 but in the second half they were off in their shooting and the All-Stars came from behind to win.

Relay Team Places Third

Fourteenth of a second may not seem important to you or I, but it would have spelled victory for Washington's thinclads last Saturday night in the national capital city.

The Mason-Dixon medley mile relay, run by seven conference teams, was won by Hampden-Sydney in the time of three minutes and fifty seconds. Second was Catholic University, with the Maroon and Black gaining third position. Following the Sho'men were Westminster, Koonsee, Galhadden and Towson Teachers.

Catholic U. Second

The race was run in two heats. The best time determining the winner of the event. Hampden-Sydney ran it's 3:50.0 mile to win the first heat. With Jim Twilley running the first quarter of a mile, Kenney Howard and Frank Byham spitting the two 220 yard legs, and Ed Dryden finishing the medley with a half mile run, the Shore speed was edged out by Catholic University by two tenths of a second in a thrilling finish. The Cardinal's time of 3:50.1 was just short of tying Hampden-Sydney's winning time in the first heat.

Therefore, only three tenths of a second separated the first three teams: Hampden-Sydney — 3:50.0 Catholic U. — 3:50.1 Washington — 3:50.3

Journey To Baltimore

On February 6, the trackmen will once again take to the boards, this time at the South Atlantic Association indoor meet to be held in Baltimore. There will be no Mason-Dixon mile relay that night however, the Sho'men plan to enter the two mile open relay, in which the competition promises to be plentiful.

J.V.'s Win Rubber Match

Coach Robert "Babe" Johnson's Washington College Junior Varsity squad stoned for the one point defeat last week at the hands of the College All-Stars by soundly trouncing the same team on Monday night to the tune of 71-35. The Jayvees were hitting on all fours the entire game and especially in the third quarter when they pushed 28 points through the hoops.

"Little" Wes Edwards was the sparkplug for the winners making seven field goals and four fouls for an 18 point total. Ellsworth Boyd, rangy runner, was second high with seven goals for 14 points. Bob Appleby, himself on 9 points, and also played for outstanding defense and floor game.

For the All-Stars it was Mel Morgan, Harry Miller and Jack Narelli who did the scoring. Each had 6 points. Two of Narelli's points came on a foul shot. Ellsworth Boyd was the final game sander.

This was the third meeting of the season for the Jayvees and the All-Stars. In the first game, the Junior won 46-25. The second game the All-Stars won on an upset victory 93-88.

A new and largely revised Washington College catalogue went to press this week.

Newman Club 43, G. I. Hall 37
Theta Chi 39, Alpha Omega Nu 21
Theta Chi 39 Nu 46, Day Students 47
West Hall 37, Lambda Chi Alpha 24

FORFEIT
Alpha 45, Day Students 15
West Hall 37, Fowell Hall 34
Newman Club 41, Somerset 30
Alpha Omega Nu 34, Lambda Chi Alpha 16
Theta Chi 75, Somerset 50
G. I. Hall 1, Lambda Chi Alpha 0

Delco Proud Of Its Sons

By FRED WILSON
Chestier Times Sports Editor

Washington College, down in Chestertown, Md., had its best football record in 10 years during the 1950 season, five wins and three losses, and gridders from right here in Delaware County played minor roles in the success of the sho'men.

First of all there was Dominic "Dim" Montero, the head coach. Dim came from Wilmington, played a year of football at PMC before finishing at La Salle, then coached the team at St. James for several years before accepting the job as Washington's head coach two years ago.

Dim took over in 1949 and won four games, lost two, and tied two. The tiny Eastern Shore college did even better this year with a 5-5 mark, giving Montero a two-year record of nine wins, five setbacks, and two deadlocks.

This fall there were seven Delco athletes on Montero's squad. Four of them—Harry Miller, Jack Narelli, Sammy Greto, and Bernie O'Connell—are products of St. James. Kenny Howard played at Edystone, localite Paul Desmond prepped at nearby Archerside Academy, and Ed Clagala performed in high school under Coach Tommaso at Clifton Heights.

Miller played halfback and led the team in almost every department of offense. He gained 682 yards rushing the average 7.9 yards per carry. He scored 13 touchdowns, half the team's total, caught 27 passes for 557 yards, and averaged a fraction over 10 yards in punting.

Howard and Greto were second and third respectively in rushing offense and played in the defensive backfield as well. Narelli was a stand-out at guard, both on offense and defense. He was awarded a trophy as the team's outstanding lineman and has been named co-captain for next season.

Clagala was a defensive backfielder, and was largely responsible for the Maroon and Black's fine pass defense record. Eight opponents averaged only 56 yards per game through the air. The Montero eleven, on the other hand, gained 1013 yards via forward passes.

Desmond and O'Connell alternated at center on the offense with both backing up the line on defense. Desmond and Howard were both hurt in the second game, one of the squad's setbacks, and both missed the last three games on the schedule.

Washington, incidentally, didn't lack as much weight as many good high school teams. The line averaged only 172 pounds and the backfield only 165. Only two of the squad's members will be lost by graduation and Montero is looking forward to another fine campaign next year providing Uncle Sam doesn't send "greengies" to too many of the holidays.

Another Delco high school graduate at Washington is Steve McHale, a St. James graduate of 1946. Steve didn't take part in the grid campaign but did provide us with most of the information on the county boys at his school. Many thanks, Steve.

BALTIMORE U. BOXSCORE

Baltimore U.	G	F	P
Szanski	4	2	10
Buttermore	0	0	0
Goodrich	0	4	4
Macculbini	2	1	5
MacKenzie	1	1	2
Simpson	4	1	9
Mummert	6	1	13
TOTALS	17	11	45
Washington College	G	F	P
Scallion	1	27	1
Rudo	1	0	5
McHugh	1	0	2
Gunning	0	1	1
Brogan	0	1	1
Sullivan	1	5	3
Samuel	1	6	8
TOTALS	17	12	46

Topple Towson For 2nd Straight

With Nick Scallion breaking loose Saturday night with 50 points, the local cagers knocked off Towson Teachers College, 60 to 45, at Chestertown.

The sleek leftshander easily carried scoring honors, basketball 15 points to each half. He made good 10 of 12 free throws and dumped in an additional 10 scrimmage shots, Bill Brogan contributed 11 additional corners, followed closely by Dan Sanelec with 10.

Hottes and Schaub each contributed 11 futile markers for the Teachers. Leading by a slim 31 to 23 margin at half time, the Sho'men recovered back in the second half, tipping the Towson score to three's from there on, the outcome was never in question as the Athemen led all the way to the whistle.

The A. U. basketball team suffered a 69-62 loss in a Mason-Dixon Conference game last Monday night on the loser's hardwood.

Although he fouled out in the fourth quarter, Nick Scallion scored scoring honors for the night with 32 points. Close on his heels was A.D.'s Leroy Ishman with 20 points.

The local lads got off to a slow start, being held to four points in eight minutes, while A. U. was dumping 12 markers through the hoop. Scallion rallied to bring the quarter score to 14-15, with A. U. on the long end.

In the second frame W. C. switched to a zone defense, and temporarily took the lead, 17-13. There arose a set shot contest between the Captain, Ed McFatt and Danny Sanelec after each had made four baskets in as many tries in this period. Sanelec emerged on top for the night, 15-7.

The second half opened with the Sho'men leading 33-32, but with three quick baskets by Scallion and one by Butch McHugh, they moved ahead 40-35. The lead changed hands three times with the period ending 50-19 in favor of the Maroon and Black.

As the final stanza opened, A. U. tied the game with a foul shot, and then went ahead 53-52. After the lead changed hands three more times, A. U. gained a 65-58 lead as Scallion fouled out. A. U. then increased their lead to 68-58 at the end of the game.

American U.	G	F	P
McFatt	6	3	15
Weber	6	2	14
Morales	7	1	15
Garrigah	1	0	2
Butch	7	6	20
Daly	1	1	3
TOTALS	28	13	69

Washington College	G	F	P
Scallion	4	6	22
McHugh	5	1	11
Brogan	2	0	4
Sullivan	1	5	5
Sanelec	8	2	18
TOTALS	24	12	62

J.V.'S WIN AGAIN

Washington College's Junior Varsity basketball team pushed 32 points through the hoops against Towson Jayvees in a 55-35 final which seemed what seemed to be a close game into a rout. The final totals came down as follows:

After a slow first half which ended 17-15 Washington, Johnson's Jayvees 4 scored hitting from all over the court in the fourth quarter were leading 30-25. Connie Landucci and "Blondie" Bob Appleby were the scorers for the home boys having 10 points each. Rod was chipped in with 6 and Ellsworth Boyd dunked 3. The entire squad shared the scoring with one point or more.

For the losing Towson Jayvees, Jedlicka was by far the best, having 13 points and also playing a bangup floor game for him, Legman and Coburn contributed in scoring with 5 and 4 points respectively.

Dr. Foose Address Society Of Sciences

Dr. Richard M. Foose, head of the department of Geology at Franklin and Marshall College, appeared recently as guest speaker for the Society of Sciences to present to the students the varied work of a geologist.

In his talk entitled "The Geologist at Work" he developed through a series of examples the many fields in which geology plays a part. Referring to the search for natural resources in the United States, he explained how a geologist works in plotting out locations for oil wells, metallic deposits, and clay formations. He pointed out the fact that geologists must employ just as much imagination as technical skill in his work.

In construction work Dr. Foose said that the geologist is becoming increasingly important in helping to prevent mishaps due to construction in faulty land area. During the last year, the geologist aided the army by compiling all information about a terrain before an invasion was staged. Dr. Foose used Sicily as his example of this type of intensive geological work.

As a conclusion to his lecture, he presented a series of color slides of mountains, canyons, glaciers, and volcanoes which he has taken in connection with his studies.

A graduate of Franklin and Marshall, Dr. Foose received his M.S. at Northwestern University and his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University. After presenting a talk to the board of the college, he was invited to form and head a geology department at Franklin and Marshall College. In addition to this position he is also chief geologist for the state of Pennsylvania.

Student Draft ...

(Continued from Page One)

before induction.

"All to maintain a flow of educated personnel as an important element of national strength, we recommend that after basic training a substantial number of properly qualified young men be furloughed to colleges of their choice for further education in all areas of learning before completing their required military service. In implementing this plan, special consideration should be given to a federal scholarship of loan program, in order that no one who qualifies may be deprived of this educational opportunity for lack of means. We recommend that the administration of this program and the testing and other procedures of selection under it would be entrusted to competent civilians."

Exam Week

Meal Schedule

The following is the schedule of meals to be served in Hodson Hall during Exam Week, Monday, January 22 through Saturday, January 27.

Breakfast, one meal, 7:30 A.M. Luncheon, two meals, 12:45 and 1:15. Supper, two meals, 5:15 and 6:30 P.M.

Students are expected to leave the campus after the last exam on Saturday, January 27. Dormitories and other buildings will be closed. Classes will resume at 8:15, Thursday, February 1st.

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TUXEDOS RENTED

Lambdas Hold Dance Tonight

As a prelude to exams, the Lambdas' present tonight for the third year the "Country Club Dance" to be held in the Chestertown Yacht and Country Club. Time is from 8:30 to 11:30. Admission is free.

Although the dance is, strictly speaking, "off campus," it is a school function and school rules applying to refreshments will definitely apply. Refreshment of cakes and potato chips will be on sale at the club. The dance music will be supplied by a juke box. Chairman of the dance committee are Sandy Jones and Pete Lohman. Official chairmen will be Mr. and Mrs. Louis Albrecht and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Voelker.

New President For Science Club

Bob Brink will assume the office of the President of the Washington College Science Club in the second semester of the school year. Brink, former Vice-President of the club, will succeed Polly Koenigman, who is to be graduated this February.

Members of the organization decided to do without a vice-presidential office until the general elections, to be held by the club in May.

Elmore Gustafson will succeed Caroline Brand as secretary of the group. Miss Brand will also be graduated this February.

The Science Club plans to hold its annual exhibit April 25. In addition to its own exhibit, the organization will sponsor a demonstration in electronics by the Bell Telephone Company April 12.

Annual OX Hop Planned Here

The Ox Hop, annual Theta Chi dance, will be held Saturday, February 10, in Hodson Hall. A basketball game with the Theta Chi chapter from Drexel will precede the dance.

A feature attraction of the affair will be the selection of the "Theta Chi Dream Girl," elected annually by the Beta Eta members. The presentation will be made by Sue Horn, "Dream Girl of 1950."

Lot and Lot's wife are neighboring 1,000-foot volcanic peaks on St. Helena, the lonely British island of Napoleon's exile which rises from 2½-mile depths in the South Atlantic Ocean.

CHESTER

7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

Outdoor Drama
Plenty Of Punch

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Cartoons

MONDAY-TUESDAY
JANUARY 22-23

Drama With A Punch!

"Outrage"

No Children Admitted

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

"DIAL 1119"

THRILLS - ACTION!

Alpha Omegas Sponsor Dance

With a barge of posters and a bright red convertible blasting forth with publicity, the A O N's have started "calling out the troops" to attend their annual semester dance on Feb. 2. This is the third presentation of the formal dance that inaugurates the beginning of the February term.

An old standby for the N's, the "Mummy Blues," will present the music for the dancers and as an additional feature he has on hand a vocalist to sing the popular tunes of the day. At present he is playing in Wilmington at the DuPont Country Club.

Dance time will be from 8:50 until 12:00 and Cain Hall will be the scene of the affair. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and may be obtained from any member of A O N's. They will also be on sale at the door the night of the dance.

This is the first social function of the year given by the N's that is campus-wide. Members in charge of the dance are Randy Mason and Sid Bare.

Nearly 5,000 people living on Great Britain's lonely St. Helena Island in the South Atlantic Ocean get along satisfactorily on their 17-square-mile exposed subarctic mountain summit without an internal mail system. A large part of the revenue of this island of Napoleon's exile, however, comes from the sale of its postage stamps to collectors.

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SATURDAY
JANUARY 20

M-G-M's Big South Sea
MUSICAL!

ESTHER WILLIAMS
HOWARD KEEL

— in —
"PAGAN LOVE SONG"
(In Technicolor)

— BEGINNING —
MONDAY, JANUARY 22

HARVEY

Never has one word meant so much entertainment!

HARVEY

Never has one movie earned so much praise!

HARVEY

The Great Pulitzer Prize Play
ON THE SCREEN

HARVEY

— Starring —

JAMES STEWART
JOSEPHINE HULL
CHARLES DRAKE

Sociology Classes

Hear Dr. Whitsett

Members of the Sociology classes last Thursday attended a lecture by Dr. A. N. Whitsett, of Hygiene, Kent County Health Inspector, on the Social Service Agencies in the Community. Dr. Whitsett discussed the many problems that are encountered by the various social service organizations in the community. He drew a number of analogies between his own experiences as a public health official and the problems encountered by public health agencies.

Following the talk by Dr. Whitsett, refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Jonitis.

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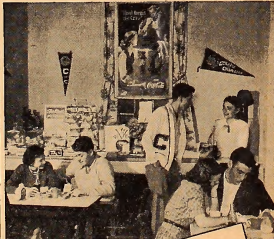
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Varsity Football, Baseball Dropped

Thirty Students Named
On Semester Dean's List

Thirty students achieved a place on the Dean's List by making an index of 2.25 or better for the first semester of the academic year of 1950-51.

Of the thirty people on the Dean's List, seventeen are from the Junior Class while the Freshmen Class rates only three, all men. Seven Seniors and four Sophomores complete the list. Seventy percent of the individuals on the Dean's list are men students, a higher percentage than the ratio between men and women on the campus.

The Dean's list is not only smaller this year but the general scholarship average appears to have declined. The following figures show the men's average almost identical with the class averages.

	Men's Average	Class Average
Sr. Class	1.46	1.48
Jr. Class	1.26	1.26
Sophomores	1.07	1.06
Freshmen	1.02	0.49

In a statement Dean Livingston, who prepared the honor roll, said, "The present emergency may have affected scholarship particularly among the men students. It would appear that the present emergency should stimulate scholarship attainment in order that the individual may rate in the upper half of the class and be a candidate for deferment on the basis of academic achievement."

The official list is as follows:
Bill Bregan, 2.04; Ivan DeWitt, 2.26; Rita Donahoe, 2.00; Eleanor Dorman, 2.24; Jacqueline Green, 2.35; Frank Gundersen, 2.42; Mendel Heig, 2.32; Harold Hicks, 2.20; Bill Hoel, 2.32; Betty Inoue Ikeno, 3.00; Harold Langford, 2.24; Howard Levensky, 2.32; Dorothy Levensky, 2.36; Richard Lewis, 3.00; Mel Littleton, 2.30.

Jack McCollough, 2.32; John Minick, 2.26; Ed Nickerson, 2.30; Sandy Reeder, 3.00; Owen Robinson, 2.35; Ruth Roe, 2.75; Dick Stevens, 2.24; Edward Stewart, 2.82; Bob Stock, 2.39; Stanley Sweeney, 2.61; Agnes Torsness, 2.78; Ralph Townshend, 2.61; Jack Tuck, 2.42; Charles Whitfield, 2.80; June Williams, 2.35.

New Students
Register

Six freshmen, five freshmen, and six returned students have enrolled in the college for the second semester.

The Freshmen students include: Marvin Wilkison of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania; John H. Riggs of Chesapeake, Maryland; Charles R. Howard I. Gellis of Claremont, New Hampshire; Harriet H. Ward of Crisfield, Maryland; and Stephen Matrisano of Waterbury, Connecticut.

Former students who have returned are: Melvin Winstead of Baltimore, Maryland; Eben Lohrsoep of West Chester, Pennsylvania; Milton Brandt of Chorthorn, Maryland; Thomas Homan of New York; Richard H. Hild; Ralph Shillingburg of Blaine, Maryland; and Joanne Stoll of Towson, Maryland.

Transfers from other colleges are: Sheila Alvino of Greensboro, Pennsylvania; Olive Bond of Clarksville, Virginia; Richard Wolfe of Silver Spring, Maryland; Elizabeth Schacht of Danville, Indiana; and Raymond Wall of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Close Two
Dormitories

As a conservation measure, both Waters Hall and West Hall have been closed for the second semester.

A study was made by the administration which revealed that class rooms were not being fully utilized in all the buildings. Under the second semester schedule, all classes have been moved from Waters Hall to William Smith, and the faculty offices have been transferred to the library or to Ferguson Hall. It was also decided that this would be an economy measure in eliminating the necessity of having to light and heat the building. In addition, Waters Hall will now be available for meetings at any hour of the day.

On a similar basis, West Hall has been closed as a boys dormitory. The former residents have been moved to one of the four other dormitories to fill these buildings.

Waters Hall is one of two frame buildings purchased from a closed Army Air Base and remodeled in 1947 for faculty offices and classrooms. West Hall was erected in 1954 as part of the expansion of the college sixteen years after the original college buildings were burned by fire.

Sorority Presents
Rushing Parties

Completing the rush season for the year, the three sororities presented their informal parties on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week in the drawing room of Reid Hall from 9:30 to 10:30 P.M.

On Tuesday evening, Alpha Omicron gave their party with a pirate theme. The Zeta Tau Alpha planned a sailor party entitled "Hit the Deck with Z.T.A." which was presented on Wednesday. As the final party, Alpha Omicron presented a party on Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge.

This coming week, the formal parties will be given, and bids will be exchanged to new members on Saturday, February 17, 1951.

New Faculty Committee
Is Authorized By Board

Acting on a proposal by Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President, the Board of Visitors of Washington College approved on January 13, 1950 a measure to establish a Faculty Committee on Appointments and Tenure. The text of the authorization follows:

"The Faculty Advisory Committee on Appointments and Tenure shall consist of three members of the Faculty who shall hold the rank of Associate Professor or Professor, who shall be appointed by the President to serve two years, and who may not succeed themselves until all other faculty members in these ranks shall have served on the Committee. One faculty member shall be chosen from the Division of the Humanities, one from the Division of the Social Sciences, and one from the Division of Natural Science. (Ed. Note: Faculty members appointed to the Committee from these Divisions are: Dr. Newlin, Dr. Clark, and Dr. Voelker, respectively.)

Mt. Vernon
Society Offers
Two Prizes

The Mount Vernon Literary Society has announced two cash awards to be made in connection with the publication of the *Savage*. One prize will be awarded to the author of the most outstanding poem published in the *Savage* and the other will be given to the writer of the best prose piece in the collection. All manuscripts submitted for the *Savage* will be automatically entered in the contest. The deadline for manuscripts is March 12 but contestants are requested to submit their work as early as possible. Further information may be secured from Mr. Bonhaber or Betty Irene Irem.

Plans New York Trip
Plans are being made for the annual Mt. Vernon trip to New York in the spring. Those going on this trip will be able to attend two Broadway performances of their choice and do some sight seeing. The trip will be made by bus if enough students are interested. Otherwise private cars will be used. Contact has also been made with the Barker Theatre of Virginia, and a suitable performance in March is being considered.

Mr. Thornton, former Mt. Vernon society advisor, has donated a hand made Italian wallet to the club. The wallet will be auctioned off at the Theta Chi dance on February 10.

Student To
College Post

Dr. Gibson announced this week that Sam's Jones, President of the Senior Class, has been appointed to the post of Publicity Director for Washington College.

The appointment was made in an effort to provide a department for the collection and circulation of news concerning Washington College, as well as news of the activities of students and faculty members. Specifically, the department will posturing post will release such news to local newspapers, and state newspapers and will inform the students' home town newspapers of the activities of those students while at Washington College.

"The duties of this Committee shall be to interview all prospective appointees to the faculty of Washington College at the rank of Assistant Professor or higher, and, together with the head of the academic department concerned to assist the President in arriving at a recommendation for the Board. The Committee shall also be consulted in all cases involving the termination of the appointment of a member of the faculty of the rank of Assistant Professor or higher, and shall assist the President in arriving at a recommendation to be transmitted to the Board of Visitors and Governors."

"The Committee shall also consider prospective recipients of honorary degrees and make appropriate recommendations to the faculty, which in turn will make its recommendations to the Board of Visitors and Governors through the President."

Drop In Enrollment
Cited As Main Reason

COACH ATHEY



COACH MONTERO

For the second time in recent years, football will make itself conspicuous by its absence from the athletic program of Washington College. Coach Ed Athley, Director of Physical Training, announced that baseball as well as football have been "indefinitely dropped."

Football was also dropped for a period of two years during World War II. The suggestion to drop the two sports was made by the Athletic Council to the Board of Visitors and Governors, which approved the measure. The Athletic Council is composed of Mr. Harry Russell, alumni of Washington College, Chairman; Dean Frederick G. Livingston; Mr. Fred Dunschout; Dr. Joseph McLain; and Athley.

Athley cited as two main reasons for the curtailment of both sports the undignified drop in enrollment because of the war situation, and economic reasons. He stated that the football team takes up at least one half of the entire athletic budget. Since the college is anticipating a drop in enrollment, the amount of money to be allocated for the maintenance of a successful sports program was expected to be considerably lower.

Dan Montero, football coach for the past two years, will continue to serve the Faculty as his capacity as physical education instructor. "I regret very much that football has to be dropped, as we seem to have been making quite headway, but under the present circumstances, the Athletic Council could not foresee other possible action," he commented.

Continuing, he stated, "I especially regret having to leave the boys on the team. The two years that I have worked with them were two of my happiest years of coaching. I could not have asked for better cooperation from anyone."

Washington enjoyed two highly successful football seasons under Montero's reign. In the two years that Montero has served as coach, the team, consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores, won eight, lost five, and tied two.

Washington College is the second team in the state to drop football from its athletic program. Mount St. Mary's was the first. Two other teams in the Mason-Dixon Conference, Hampden-Sydney and Calhoun Universities, are also contemplating a similar move.

Athley stated that baseball was also dropped because of economic reasons. The main spring sport will now be lacrosse, which is becoming increasingly popular at Washington.

Athley expressed the hope to revive the two sports as soon as conditions become "feasible." The intramural program will be enlarged next year to fill the gap left by the two varsity sports.

Notice To Men

It is essential that the college administration know the status of all men students in regard to military service. Complete it, and return it to the Registrar not later than TUESDAY, FEB. 13.

ALL men who have not completed the questionnaire which was distributed at the meeting held last Friday must secure a copy AT ONCE from the Registrar's Office, complete it, and return it to the Registrar not later than TUESDAY, FEB. 13.

DANIEL Z. GIBSON
President

353 Enroll

The Registrar's office reports that a total of 353 students are enrolled in the college for the second semester. At the beginning of the year, 415 students constituted the total enrollment. In February, 81 students dropped out, including the February graduates, and 21 new members entered to make up the present number of students.

Cagers End Losing Streak; Defeat Towson

SportsLights

By JIM BEACH

DIM AND APPIE TO REMAIN?

The questions most frequently asked on the hill since the abandonment of football and baseball have been in regard to the future status of coaches Apichello and Montero.

As yet there has been no official statement adequate to answer such questions, but many guess that Apichella will remain on the staff next year and will continue in his physical education classes as usual. The time he devoted to baseball in the spring will be spent directing intramurals.

No definite statement was made regarding Dim's status but the present situation has no direct bearing on his status as instructor. Dr. Gibson explained that the football coach is hired as an instructor and receives additional compensation for coaching.

Of course the general opinion is that Montero will seek another coaching job next fall. Although it may be possible for him to remain here as a professor his love for the game is probably too strong to keep him in the classroom. From the moment he arrived on campus in 1949 his small squad of 23 players won four, lost two, and tied two. Last season his gridgers scored five victories in eight starts.

Short Shots

Looks as if lacrosse and tennis will get a load of attention this spring since baseball has been thrown out. Plans are under way to have the tennis courts surfaced before the sunshine invites the netmen to practice. Maybe lacrosse will be moved up on the former gridiron . . . at least seats for the spectators are provided there.

A bit of good news to rival teams . . . George Dempsey, King College's basketball ace withdrew from school to enlist in the Coast Guard. Last season he was fourth point-getter in collegiate ranks with 704 over a 25 game stretch . . . His 28.2 average was second only to George King of Morris-Harvey. This season he racked up 287 points in 12 games.

W.C. Stickmen Tackle Tough Schedule For '51

Now that baseball has left the college a great deal of responsibility has been thrown on the shoulders of Dr. Clark and the Lacrosse team. Wash-Clack athletic prowess this spring will be confined to track, tennis, and lacrosse. This however, will not necessarily reinvigorate the colleges' history. Lacrosse at Washington College lately has received a good deal of publicity from the papers in the Baltimore area. There is every reason to believe that this will continue: The Lacrossemen this year will undertake their toughest schedule since its post-war return to the local scene. Traveling as far north as Montreal and Apichello on Long Island and North Carolina, as well as in North Carolina, the team will undertake a 13 game schedule. Also included among the more noted opponents are Navy, Loyola, Baltimore U. and just not least, Mount Washington.

Coach Clark is expected to call his charges out for formal practice during the coming week; but already the Lacrossemen have been running inside and shrimping up their stick work which will give the coach more time to devote to plays and fundamentals. Over the three years span the Lacrossemen have won 30 out of 51 collegiate games played. While talking to some of the members of the squad this reporter received the impression that once again the tedious mean business. One member, Captain Eddie Leonard had this to say: "I feel sure that the fellows won't let the school down and we should have the best year since lacrosse has been reinstated."

WASHINGTON COLLEGE LACROSSE SCHEDULE, SPRING 1951

March	
28 (Wed.)	— U. S. Naval Academy (at Annapolis)
April	
6 (Friday)	— Hofstra College (at Hempstead, N.Y.)
7 (Sat.)	— Adelphi (at Adelphi, N.Y.)
14 (Sat.)	— Swarthmore (at Swarthmore, more)
18 (Wed.)	— Lehigh (at home)
20 (Friday)	— U. of North Carolina (at Chapel Hill)
21 (Sat.)	— Duke University (at Durham, N.C.)
25 (Wed.)	— West Chester Teachers (at home)
May	
2 (Wed.)	— Loyola College (at Baltimore)
5 (Sat.)	— Western Maryland (at Westminster)
8 (Tues.)	— Univ. of Delaware (at home)
12 (Sat.)	— Mt. Washington (at Mt. Washington)
19 (Sat.)	— University of Baltimore (at Baltimore)

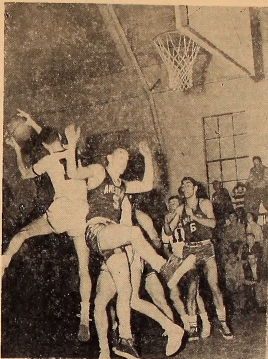
A Letter

We regret deeply to see football come to an end at W.C. Under the leadership of Coach "Dim" Montero, football at W.C. after a period of ten years was definitely on the upgrade. It was indeed an honor to be chosen co-captain for the coming season. We are sorry that the school will not be able to field a team and we sincerely hope that W.C. will leave football as one of its major sports in the very near future. Good luck to the coaches and members of the team which were retained by the Athletic department.

Signed:
JOE INGARRA and
JACK NACRELLI

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Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

SCALLION IN ACTION



Nifty Nick Gets 26 Against T.C.

After dropping successive contests to Johns Hopkins, Loyola, and Catholic University, the local cagers rebounded Monday night to trip Towson Teachers College for the second time this season; the final score, 67-30.

Once again it was Nifty Nick Scallion leading the Athletemen to their sixth win of the season. The clayey left hander hit the caddy for 35 runs, maintaining his 26 point average for 13 games. Kenny Sullivan was next high shoeman with 10 points. Lucky Kinnert flashed his one-hand push shot to make 24 markers for the losers, Buddy Watson also contributed 12 for the Teachers.

Both teams had plenty of scoring opportunities from the foul line. Towson led in this department, making good 15 of 25 free throws, while the locals hit on only 11 of their 28 chances.

After grabbing a first quarter lead of 15-11, the Shoemen registered only 12 points during the second, but managed to hold a four point lead at half-time, 27-23. Coming back strong in the third quarter, when Nick sank 11 of his total, the Shoemen's lead was widened to ten points, 50-40.

Scallion and Sullivan each dropped two field goals during the final moments, and along with Taylor, Gunning, and Ruda, who counted with three additional goals, clinched the game, 67-30.

This encounter marked the locals' fifth win in nine outings, and gave the Teachers their seventh setback in eleven encounters.

Sho'men Bow To Hopkins

Joins Hopkins handed the Maroon and Black its second loss of the season 77-66 as Nick Scallion and Dan Samels scored all but twelve of the home team's 66 points, Nick, hitting from all spots, garnered 34 as Danny dropped in 20.

As usual, 6'8" Stan Berkman of the Blue Jays controlled both boards and led his team by scoring 25 points. A constant threat the entire evening was Simeon Margolis who netted 20 markers and continuously stole the ball.

In the first four minutes of the initial quarter Scallion hit for 8 points as his squad jumped to a 12-8 lead. Hopkins tied the score and the lead changed hands twice as W.C. stood out a 20-19 first period score.

Switching to a zone defense in the second quarter the visitors led by small Bob Lillen, netted the count and forged ahead 26-20. The Sho'quint went into a man to man defense after starting the contest with a 2-1-2 zone. Nevertheless, as the buzzer sounded at halftime, the Jays commanded the lead, 39-28.

The third quarter ended 55-44, the locals still trailing by 11 points. Scallion's shots were matched by the combination of Berkman and Margolis as the former fed and shot from his pivot position.

Although Berkman tallied three field goals in the first minute of the final period, Samels followed with four baskets and Nick with one as the lead dwindled to 7 points, 61-54. The Blue and White then quickened the tempo using their fast-moving guards to break up the Sho' defense which was alternating a zone and man to man all evening. Their lead at one time advanced to 15 points, 74-59 but was cut to 77-60 as the fourth quarter ended.

Nick's average for six games was increased to 26.8 as the team record stands at four wins and two defeats.

Seniors Get Teaching Posts

The following seniors completing graduation requirements at the close of the first semester have been placed in teaching positions for the second semester: June L. Williams, Harford County; Crawford Evin in Carroll County; Frank Lorentz at Staunton Military Academy, Virginia; and Richard P. Parsons in Buchanan School, Virginia.

Thanks From Dim

To the student body, faculty, and administration of Washington College:

I would like to thank you one and all for the splendid, unending cooperation you have given me during my tenure as football coach here at Washington College. I deeply regret the fact that present woeful conditions have necessitated the abandonment of football and sincerely hope that it will be resumed when conditions permit.

I would also like to thank the fellows who played under me for the sacrifices they made and the efforts they put forth to win ball games. It was really great working with you and I wish you all the best of luck.

Sincerely,
DIM MONTERO

Loyola Hands W. C. 6th Loss

Loyola College of Baltimore handed the Washington College Cagers their sixth loss last week, 57-43. The Greyhounds' attack was led by sophomore Ed Doherty, who kept the cords hot with a 21 point output. With Cook, their towering center, controlling both back boards, and Kung'leki playing an outstanding floor game, the Baltimoreans led at every quarter of the contest.

The game got off to a slow start, the first quarter ending with the Hawks leading 11-10. The tempo was quickened only slightly during the second stanza; the locals netting only two field goals and four foul shots, while Loyola whined in only 12 counters. The Loyola lads, always a thorn in the side of the home boys, continued to tip the non-forum defense and in spite of Nick Scallion's 12 point effort in the third stanza, the gap widened to seven points, 41-34.

For the night, Scallion dumped in 13, Samels 8, and Taylor and Sullivan 5 each, but Loyola went on to win 57-43, thus maintaining their mastery over the Chestertowners.

**OTIS
BARBER SHOP**
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Cardinals Rip Sho' Defense In 65-61 Tilt

The Cardinals of Catholic University made it three set-backs in a row for the Sho' cagers last Saturday, winning 65-61 in the nation's capital.

Fossil First And Third
The local lads actually led the game in the first and third quarters, high-scoring Nick Scallion mustered only four points during these fatal stanza's while the rest of the squad could not but miss more.

Cranston Leads C.U. Attack
The Red Bird attack was led by Del Decker, who shot about 12 markers. C. U. laurels, however, went to Della Ratz, sensational forward, who not only added 14 points to his total, but controlled both backboards, and scored evenly, usually, Baltimore and Hight's guards, also had a big hand in the scoring with 10 points each.

Last Quarter Sprint
Nifty Nick finally adjusted his sights on the hoop during the final quarter registering 15 points and, carrying off scoring honors with a 27 point total. Dan Samels, playing with four stitches in his left hand, dumped in 12 additional markers on fast breaking drive-in shots. Bill Brogan and Capt. Ed Gunning followed with 6 points each.

Butch McHugh's absence from the lineup was noticeable and it was revealed this week that the lanky forward still undoubtedly misses the remaining games. He clipped a bone in his ankle in a practice session and it must remain in a cast indefinitely.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS
ON PAGE FOUR

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Mrs. Newton Has Resigned

Mrs. Jacqueline Newton, who has been manager of the college book store for over five years, resigned her position on February 1, 1951 to accept a job in Chestertown. She has been replaced by Miss Katherine Elliott, who has been with the college since October.

A resident of Chestertown all of her life, Mrs. Newton has been indirectly associated with the college since 1921. Her husband until his death was Chief of Maintenance, a position now held by Mr. Butler. In 1945, Mrs. Newton became manager of the book store. Her new place of employment is Vickers Tire Shop in town. Mrs. Newton said that during her years with the college she has enjoyed working with and for the students, and that she would miss the college and its activities.

Miss Elliott, also a Chestertown resident, worked for twenty-seven years in the Kent County Savings Bank. In October, she became assistant in the business office and resigned there until accepting her present position.

Students Transfer

From the halls of Canterbury College, a small liberal arts school such as ours, in Indiana, come two transfer students who hope to complete their education here at Washington College. Elizabeth Scholt, who entered as a junior and C. Russell Gale, a freshman, are the new additions to the W.C. population.

Up until this past September, Canterbury College has been an Episcopal school, supported by the Episcopal Church. It was taken over by the church when it was a small rural school. However, last fall with the withdrawal of church support and the dedication of the faculty, a great many students left the school. Among these were Miss Scholt and Mr. Gale.

When asked why they happened to choose Washington College, they answered that they liked the type of school and the location. W.C. closely resembles Canterbury College in its friendly spirit and small number of students.

Elizabeth Scholt, hails from Cable Hill, New York and is enjoying in education. Russell Gale, also from New York is a pre-theological student and hopes to enter a seminary when he finishes his work here. Accompanying these two students "just to look around" is Robert H. Johnston, a recent graduate of Canterbury College.

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Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 14-15

CLIFTON WEBB

in
"For Heaven's Sake"

Boyd Leads JV's To Towson Win

Washington College Junior Varsity basketball team scored a hard fought victory over Towson's Jayvets on the last court Monday night 30-43. This gave the "Little Shmoozy" a clean sweep of the two game series with the Towson Jayvets.

Ellsworth Boyd, lanky center, scored in 20 points to lead the winners. He also played an outstanding game on defense and rebounding. "Little" Wes Edwards chipped in with 12 points and also excelled with his ball handling and play making throughout the entire game.

For Towson, Tim Devoe and Leland Boyd who did the scoring? Each chalked up 11 points with nine of Devoe's coming via a perfect night at the charity line.

The game was closely contested all the way with neither team having more than a five point advantage at any time. Towson led 22-21 at the half, but Johnson's Junior came back to lead at the end of the third period 33-32, and from then on were never headed.

This gives the Nineteen Jayvets a season's record of seven wins against two losses. The two defeats came at the hands of West Chester Junior Varsity 58-33 and the College All-Stars 39-38.

Assembly Program

February

13 — The Rev. John Elford French (alumnus), Pastor, the Methodist Church, Denton, Md.

22 — Convocation: President Daniel Z. Gibson.

March

1 — The Rev. J. B. Dickerson (alumnus), Pastor, McCabe Memorial Church, Wilmington.

8 — Broad Arnold of the Broadfield Community.

13 — (7 P.M.) Moody Film: "God of the Atom."

29 — Dr. Arlo A. Brown, President Emeritus of Drew University.

CHURCHILL

7:00 — 9:00 P.M.

Saturday Feb. 10

"Frenchie"

In Technicolor

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Mon.-Tues. Wed.

February 12-14

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EUGENE PALLETTE

STEPIN FITCH

To Name 'Dream Girl'

Theta Chi Fraternity in holding its established policy of picking a "Dream Girl" each year, will again elect a girl to this honor tonight. The presentation will take place during the intermission on the OK HOPE Saturday night in Hodson Hall. Fiddie Hays of All Theta Chi Band will again furnish the music.

A trophy will be presented to the Dream Girl with her name inscribed on it as well as the names of previous winners who are Gloria Elliott 1948, Mickey Ott 1949, Sue Horn 1950, Sue Horn, last year's winner, will make the presentation.

Game in Gymnasium

Before the dance, which gets under way in Hodson around 8:00 there will be a basketball game between Washington College's Theta Chi's and Drexel's Theta Chi's in Galt Gymnasium. The Theta Chi's extend an invitation to faculty and students to attend both affairs.

Forensic Gives Program

As the assembly program on Thursday, the members of the Paul E. Tisdew Forests Society presented a debate on the topic "Should the New Communist Nations Form a New International Organization?"

General chairman for the presentation was John Byland Charles Whitsett was the first affirmative speaker and Paul Miller the first negative speaker. As second speakers, Bill Truth presented the affirmative and Don Heverly the negative. Representing the two sides, Charles Whitsett offered the affirmative side in rebuttal and Paul Miller the negative.

In order to determine the reaction to the debate the Forensic Society requested that a student opinion ballot be answered by those attending the assembly program. In reply to the first question, "As the debate commences, do you favor the affirmative or negative?" a total of 44 students responded in the affirmative and 90 in the negative. To the second question,

CHESTER

7:00 — 9:00 P.M.

Saturday Feb. 10

Matinee 2:00 P.M.

"SIERRA"

In Technicolor

— Plus —

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Mon.-Tues. Feb. 12-13

Taken From Maryland Headlines

"Highway 301"

Wednesday Feb. 14

KATHRYN GRAYSON

MARIO LANZA

in

"Toast Of New Orleans"

Thurs.-Fri. Feb. 15-16

"For Heaven's Sake"

That "Blondie" Man

CLIFTON WEBB

At the close of the debate, do you favor the affirmative or the negative side of the question? 45 students answered in the affirmative and 89 in the negative. The third question requested a criticism of the general presentation of the debate itself.

Juniors Trim Goldey

Coach Robert "Babe" Johnson's Washington College Junior Varsity pentagon defeated Goldey College's basketball team of Wilmington, Del. twice 19-36. The game was played on the Washington College campus on January 24.

Wes Edwards led the way to the victory with four field goals and four foul free 12 points. Connie Landrum, Tom Shaffer and Doug Wiley also shared in the scoring for the winners with 7 points each. Mole Jangam also contributed 6 markers.

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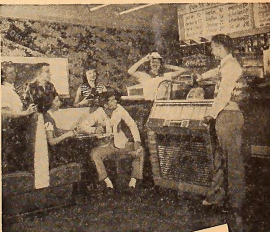
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Floor 5

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Sen. O'Connor To Speak At Convocation Fraternities Pledge Thirty-Seven Men

Theta Chi Names 15

Thirteen men were pledged to the four campus fraternities last Tuesday with Lambda Chi taking nine, K.A. taking six, Theta Chi fifteen and A.O.N. six. Each of the fraternities held their pledging ceremonies Tuesday evening following the notification of acceptance of the bids.

Names of those receiving bids were placed on the bulletin board Wednesday morning and bids were signed in the Dean of Men's Office. A silence period for fraternity men and rushes covered a period of twenty-four hours from Monday evening until Tuesday at five.

Because of the unusually low indices in all classes this year, the pledges numbered far less than last year. The freshmen average this year was a .49, a pledging index of .75. Other reasons for the small pledge group is due to the great number of soldiers in February and the uncertainty of the draft status of remaining students.

Those men who accepted bids to the fraternities are as follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha
James Schaeffer, Howard Davis, John Minich, Frank Dickie, Herb Turk, Jim Metcalfe, Bob Stahl, Don Mayvort and John Newbold.

Kappa Alpha
George Eichelberger, Juan Hernandez, Chuck Wasche, Ray Proun, George Closswell, Larry Weekend and Gary Wyckoff.

Theta Chi
Robert Sewell, Clara Connors, Neil Tighman, Ted Redlow, Ed Connor, Wes Edwards, Joe Gallo, Bob Appleby, Vince Magliocchetti, Dick Kent, Ben Shimp, C. Landucci, Danny Smele, Paul Desmond and Fred Miltenberger.

Alpha Omega Nu
Paul Rowe, Fred Pannet, Herb Levenberg, Herb Brown, Harry Flynn and Don Hevety.

Greek Scholarship Above Average

Fraternity and sorority scholarship indices as shown by a report issued by Dean Livingston were, for the most part, well above the average student index.

Lambda Chi Alpha had the highest Greek index of any of the fraternities with a 1.02 rating. Alpha Omicron Pi lead the sororities by achieving a 1.01.

Official averages follow:	
Lambda Chi	1.02
Alpha Omega Nu	1.00
Kappa Alpha	1.00
Theta Chi	1.00
All fraternities average	1.00
All men's average	1.00
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.00
Alpha Chi Omega	1.00
Alpha Omicron Pi	1.01
All sorority average	1.01
All women's average	1.01
All school average	1.01

Student Advisory Group Is Formed This Week

Dr. Daniel C. Gibson announced at assembly this week the formation of a "Student Advisory Committee." The group, composed of twelve representative members of the four classes, met informally earlier in the week when Dr. Gibson outlined the purpose of the body.

The purpose of the committee is "to act as a liaison between students and administration, to provide a means whereby students can present their views and thus assist the college." The role purpose of the Committee will be to present the point of view of the student body to the College Administration.

It was made clear that the group would have absolutely no authority, disciplinary or otherwise. "No names are ever to be mentioned in the committee meetings," Dr. Gibson told the representatives, "as I am interested

primarily in how the students feel, not who they are." This attitude is expected to lead to much freer discussion of student problems than might otherwise result.

A pool deal can come of the discussions of such a group as this," Dr. Gibson told the members. "You will be on the ground floor of College policies, and thus will be able to understand them and explain them to your fellow students, thus avoiding the danger of misunderstood rumors."

Members of the Committee may be called into session whenever its members or Dr. Gibson think it advisable.

Members of the Student Advisory Committee are: Ruth Roe, Dian Lash, Shaw, Sayler, Urie, Sam, Reder, Sandy Jones, Fred Nixon, Don Duckworth, Wayne Milner, Clifton Cannon, Ed Leonard, Bernie Rudo and John Newbold.

Players Change Cast

A rearrangement of the cast for "The Devil and Daniel Webster" was announced this week by Bob Elder, director of the play. This measure was due to the great number of enlistments at the end of the semester.

Still needed for the play are four men to take part in the juv. Special casting has been held in Ferguson Hall to try and fill the parts. Those four, however, still remain open to any who care to tryout.

Presentation of the play which will be given along with "The Monkey's Paw" will be March 7 and 8. This is the second time the Players have offered a production of one-act plays to the W.C. audience and the Chester town residents.

The new cast, for "The Devil and Daniel Webster" is as follows: The Devil, Jim Bosch; Daniel Webster, Walt Voelker; Mary, June Miller; Jabez, Ed Kyle; The Fiddler, Jim Hines; The Old Man, Al Mudd; The Old Woman, Nancy Crabtree.

THE CROWD, Don Hevety, John Grimm, George Plochanski, Jim Metcalfe, Don Willie, Ann Saunders, Don Leverage, A. J. Carr.

THE JURY: Jack Chaffron, Glenn Gray, Jessie Klosevitz, Walt Ortel, Bob Rouse, Jim Smith, Gary Wyckoff, Howard Celli.

NOTICE

1. February graduates of the Class of 1952 are reminded to file an application blank for graduation in the Registrar's office.

2. All Freshmen and Sophomores, including veterans, are expected to take physical education courses during their first two years at Washington College. Any undergraduates who have not taken physical education are to check with the Registrar, Physical Education, a required course for graduation, is currently being offered at the following times:

Men	
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at 8:15 and at 9:15; Also Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 8:15 and 9:15.	
Girls	
Monday and Wednesday, Friday, at 11:15 and at 1:30 P.M.	

W. C. Grads Advance In Science Field

Two members of the Class of 1950 of Washington College have received notice of advancement in their respective fields. Carl Paculla, a graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh recently received a promotion after six months with the Cardiac and Chemicals Division at the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, while Gordon Lee Stamm has been re-appointed Graduate Assistant in Physics at Dartmouth College.

In a letter to Dr. Charles Volcker who helped both alumni to enter graduate school, Paculla wrote: "My work is going quite well and is quite diversified. I am preparing for work in technical development as a technical representative for Carbide and at present am in the position of research assistant in Organic Synthesis. The term Organic Synthesis in our work covers a multitude of sins as actual organic synthesis is only about one-twentieth of our job."

While at Washington College, Paculla was a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron during his senior year. He majored in chemistry and took a split minor in physics and math while also serving as a chemistry lab assistant. Paculla is married and works for Dr. Voelker, a son, Carl Hugh, was a recent addition to the family. Stamm's reappointment as Graduate Assistant in Physics, rated as one of the best in the nation, entitles him to faculty rank. He expects to receive his Masters degree in 1952, at which time he will become physics assistant at the Case School of Applied Science. As a student at Washington College he majored in math and physics, his physics work serving as physics lab assistant during his last two years.

NEW EQUIPMENT ACQUIRED

Through the efforts of Robert U. Orr, class of June 48, the Physics Department has been presented with a radioisotope for laboratory work in Meteorology and Electronics. Bob Orr now holds the position of junior instructor in electronics at the Erie Insurance Division of the Bendix Aviation Corporation in Baltimore.



Dr. McLain Leaves Post

Dr. Joseph H. McLain, assistant professor of Chemistry at W.C., has left his post in the chemistry department to take the office of Consultant to the Biological Warfare Department of the Chemical Corps of the U. S. Army. He will be located at Camp Detrick in Frederick, Maryland.

This will be Dr. McLain's second tour of duty in the service of the Army. During World War II he served as a major in research work for the Chemical Corps.

In addition to his duties in the Chemistry department, Dr. McLain has been as faculty advisor for Theta Chi, of which he was a member when attending W.C.; Chairman of the Disciplinary Committee; member of the Athletic Council; and Scholarship Committee and Treasurer of the Washington College Alumni Athletic Association.

A graduate of W.C. in the class of '37, Dr. McLain went on to Hopkins to become a member of Phi Beta Kappa and several other honorary scientific fraternities.

In addition to his duties in the Chemistry department, Dr. McLain has been as faculty advisor for Theta Chi, of which he was a member when attending W.C.; Chairman of the Disciplinary Committee; member of the Athletic Council; and Scholarship Committee and Treasurer of the Washington College Alumni Athletic Association.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Schmidt Takes Post

Dr. William D. Schmidt, former professor and Dean of Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, has taken a temporary position with Washington College as Assistant professor of Chemistry. He has replaced Dr. Joseph H. McLain who returned to serve the U. S. Army Chemical Corps.

Dr. Schmidt received his B.S. in Chemical Engineering from the University of Pennsylvania in 1918 and his Ph.D. in 1921. Between these dates he was a chemistry and physics teacher in the Philadelphia high schools.

From 1920 through 1950, he was a professor of Bio-Chemistry and Hahnemann Medical College and served as Dean from 1945 through 1949 during a reorganization period.

Dr. Schmidt is also a member of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association and is a consultant to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. In this capacity he assists in the preparation of legislation that concerns scientific matters.

Will Feature ODK Tapping

The Honorable Herbert R. O'Connor, United States Senator from Maryland, will deliver the principal address at the formal Washington Day Convocation here next Thursday during the assembly period.

The Convocation, the most significant event of the college year, is held annually on or near the birthday of George Washington for whom the college, with his express consent, is named. The convocation will begin at 11 A.M. with the procession of the Administrators, Faculty and guests attired in academic gowns. The invocation and benediction will be pronounced by Dr. Charles Atwater of Emmanuel, (Episcopal), Church of Chestertown.

ODK To Tap Members

A prominent feature of the program will be the tapping of new members by Alpha Phi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa. Membership in ODK is generally regarded as the highest honor which can be bestowed on anyone connected with the college.

Senator O'Connor, who has received national attention by his efforts to halt the flow of goods to Communist China and by his efforts to fulfill the national debt, is the climactic of non-essential spending.

Now the senior Senator from Maryland, Mr. O'Connor has held a number of important posts in the state and nation, including two terms as Governor of the State from 1928-1947. While serving in that capacity he was elected Chairman of the Governor's Conference of 1952 and held a chair in several important committees of that body.

Received W.C. Degree

Senator O'Connor was born in Baltimore in 1886 and is a graduate of Loyola College where he received an A.B. degree in 1917 and an LL.D. in 1928. He later received an LL.B. degree from the University of Maryland in 1920 and has received other LL.D. degrees from University of Maryland, Villanova, Georgetown, and Washington College, the latter in 1932.

Former Governor

A practicing lawyer in Baltimore until 1928, Senator O'Connor has held a number of legal posts, and rose to the Governorship from the office of Attorney General, a post he held from 1935-1938. He is a member of a number of Bar Associations and of various clubs and lodges. A Phi Kappa Sigma, Senator O'Connor has served in the U. S. Naval Reserve and is a member of the American Legion and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Senator O'Connor is a prominent Democrat and is of the Roman Catholic faith. He married the former Miss M. Eugenia Byrnes, and is the father of five children.

Two Faculty Members

Lecture On Defense

Dr. Charles Volcker of the W.C. Physics Department, and Dr. A. F. Whittier, Lecturer in Biology, gave instructions in a recent short course in Civil Defense during at the Chester Township High School.

This course is one of several given nationally on various aspects of civil defense. Dr. Whittier spoke on "Biological Warfare" and "Chemical Warfare" while Dr. Volcker spoke on "Atomic Bomb Disaster Plan."

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College
Cheshterton, Maryland

ESTABLISHED 1782

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Disgraceful

We learn in psychology that a repressed group will respond more favorably than a group that is ignored. We learn further that a repressed group will react even more favorably than a repressed group. No comment could possibly be given to the students on their action during meals at Hodson, there is nothing we can do but repress and hope for results. The action of the students in Hodson Hall are disgraceful. What possible excuse could there be for the throwing of breadcrumbs in the lobby or climbing over the banister to enter the dining hall instead of using the steps?

Once inside, the students behave for the most part, like savages. One of the most unbecoming things is the disgraceful noise that continues while grace is being said. One campus leader (P) had the childish satisfaction of bumping a balloon during grace. This was followed by the dutiful raising of his pack.

Surely this does not happen in their respective homes. We know that this is partly due to morphology, but merely because we recognize the cause does not mean that its existence is justified.

If a student cannot act like a human being at least during meal times there are two obvious solutions:—(1) His parents should be bereft with him. (2) He should be home with his parents.

How many of its come back to school with "Now are like a gentleman expressed or implied by our parents only to let ourselves be side tracked by the action of others?

One might say that they are Disgraceful Social Disgraceful does work at least in a society where members have moral commitments.

Critics

Varying types of criticism appear on this page from time to time. Some of them but their mark while others do not. Few of our writers are perfect. We are learning as we go. In general we try to follow the advice given by Ben Jonson.

"A creature of a most perfect and diverse temper; one in whom the humors and elements are peacefully met, without evaluation of precedence. He is neither too factitiously melancholy, too severely polemical, nor lightly sanguine, nor too rashly choleric; but in all composed and ordered as it is clear nature went about some fair sheet, she did more make a man than she made him. His violence is like his behavior, uncommon, but not unpleasing; he is prodigal of anger. He strives rather to be that which men call pious than to be thought so. He is not so much a lover of his own as of his neighbor's; he is so much a lover of his neighbor that he often goes to show it. He will think and speak his thought

Attention Should Be Given Brain Resources

An A. P. dispatch this week quoted Dr. Daniel Z. Gilson to the effect that Congress should look at the contemplated plan from a viewpoint of brain resources.

It is strongly felt that Congress should give its utmost attention to the depleting resources in brains.

"I think this country will put itself in a very deplorable situation if it does not realize as many prominent countries have — that we need leaders in every walk of life."

Dr. Gilson's remarks were included in a survey of opinion of prominent scientists and physicians and deans, whose institutions have excellent records. The general consensus was that if 18-year-olds are drafted into the armed forces, qualified industries should be permitted to return to college after a brief period of training.

The views of Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of Johns Hopkins University paralleled those of Dr. Gilson. Dr. Bronk, a member of the National Research Council, Development Research, stated that, "We need trained manpower at all levels."

Other views as gathered in the A. P. report were as follows: Dr. Jakob H. Brum of St. John's College, said he favors drafting 18-year-olds, but

"Many of these men could be sent back to college later. Give them a tour in the military training and reserve 75,000 for college."

The very Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S.J., president of Loyola College, doesn't believe that returning only

75,000 men will help the small college much.

"The Army doesn't need the 800,000 which I understand they are planning for. My opinion is that we should return one half to college after about four months' training. That would save the colleges and still provide enough men for the Army."

Another educator, Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president of Morgan State College, believes that present world conditions require an 18-year-old draft. But, he says, qualified men should be allowed to return to college after basic training and the total service period should not exceed 27 months.

Dr. Lowell S. Enloe, president of Western Maryland College, agrees with Dr. Jenkins and Dr. King. A qualified man should be returned to school after a period of basic training.

But another educator would leave the whole problem up to the military mind of the country.

"It seems to me," said Dr. Leon P. Smith, dean of the Arts and Sciences College of the University of Maryland, "the best way is to treat them (18-year-olds) like this. Personally, I'm willing to leave it up to Roosevelt and Marshall. Maj. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director and Gen. George C. Marshall, Secretary of Defense."

And the Rev. John L. Sheridan, president of St. Mary's College, says his school will go along with the government's proposals, but he explains that he personally is opposed to drafting youths of 18.

In Defense Of Spring Fever Then and Now

By Dick Welde

At the time this issue of The Elm appears it may be winter again, but in the present moment the land abounds with symptoms of spring and an epidemic of spring fever seems to be getting under way, unseasonable as it is. Usually this matter of spring fever is looked upon as an incubator of the most malicious intent, reducing mankind to idiotic blobs of protoplasm wishing nothing more than to hark in the moonday sun. There can be no doubt that such a state of supination detracts from the noblest endeavors of man, and it is to be avoided and condemned even to the extent of ostracizing its unfortunate victims for fear of spreading the contagion.

Perhaps it is a wrong attitude. Perhaps spring fever is merely an old (and receding) realization that man is some primordial day, lived a simpler and happier life without being torn asunder by his own existence. There were no noble endeavors then, and man found it possible to get along without a thousand modern nuisances simply because he hadn't sold them to himself yet. Somewhere along the line somebody got ambitious and invented something and his neighbor, naturally curious if it, copied it. And so the race was on. Things went from bad to worse after the invention of the automobile. No one reached his present state of foolishness.

It is indeed unfortunate, however, that although everyone at one time or another is subject to spring fever, most cases recover and those few who do not recover suffer from it. The few who realize the utter futility of life today are branded "bums" by society rather than being accused the boom that is due them as great philosophers.

Ruth Roe Is 'Dream Girl'

Ruth Roe, a senior at Washington College, was elected "The Dream Girl" of Theta Chi last Saturday evening at a banquet given at the Theta Chi Hall. She was presented with a corsage of red roses by Sue Horn, last year's Dream Girl. She will also have her name inscribed on a silver loving cup that will be placed in the Theta Chi Honor.

"The Dream Girl tradition on the hill is four years old. Past girls to hold the honor are Gloria Iffland, '48, Mickey Dill, '49, and Sue Horn, '50. The custom was begun in connection with Sammie Kay's writing "The Dream Girl of Theta Chi" and is observed on most college campuses that have a chapter of Theta Chi. The new Dream Girl is a native of Greenville, Maryland. She is currently serving as president of Alpha Chi sorority and has been a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron, honorary scholarship society, for two years. She plans to be married in the spring of this year to Lou Blizard, '50.

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Sororities Complete Rush Season

Formal rush season for the sororities ends this Saturday, February 17, 1951 when bids will be extended to new members.

The bidding procedure adopted for this year is a modified form of the preferential bidding used last year. All rushers sign up between 3:00 and 5:00 P.M. Friday in Miss Bradley's office and indicate their first and second choice of a sorority. A schedule extending from Thursday at midnight until after the hogs when girls sign their choices was agreed upon by the sororities.

Each sorority also compiled a preferential list of first and second choices which was handed to Dean Bradley by noon today. The two lists of rushers' choices and sorority choices will be reconciled by Dean Bradley, who will notify the president of each sorority by 9:00 P.M. tonight the list of girls that each group has received.

The president will write out the bids, but she is sworn to secrecy to the rushers and the other sorority members until 9:00 A.M. on Saturday. By this time all bids to new members will be placed in their mailboxes.

Each sorority may bid a maximum of eight Freshmen girls and their own choice of upperclassmen providing that their number does not exceed a total of twenty girls, excluding Seniors. All activity during the rush season is handled by the Panhellenic Council under the leadership of Phyllis Seitz, President. The other two officers are Edith Ann Torres, Vice-President, and Dian Lashaw, Secretary-Treasurer.

Debate Team Wins 2 Events

Members of the Paul A. Titwath Debating Team, representing Washington College, won two out of six events in the debating meet sponsored by Johns Hopkins University, held on the University's Campus in Baltimore, last Saturday. Eleven teams representing colleges in the area were entered.

The argument debated was the one for colleges throughout the country: "Resolved, That We Should Form a Non-Communist Organization."

Charles Whitsett and Bill Treuth, representing the affirmative, beat Mollenberg, by the score of 29-28. They lost a close match to William and Mary College, 35-34. Hopkins' Negative Team, the winners of the entire competition, defeated the Affirmative Team of Whitsett and Treuth, 51-43.

Points were awarded on the basis of essential debating qualities such as presentation, argument, presentation, and others.

The Negative Team representing Washington College also beat Mollenberg. The score of the debate with Mollenberg was 29-27. St. Joseph College and Trinity College were successful in defeating the Washington College Negative Team by the respective scores of 41-34 and 32-35. Don Hevly and Paul Miller represented the Negative.

Dr. McLain . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Association. He is also a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Forces Chemical Association and the American Ordnance Association.

Outside of college activities, Dr. McLain serves as chairman of the Maryland Water Pollution Control Commission. He was appointed for a six year term in 1947 by Governor Ladd and supervises the filtration plant in this area.

Dr. McLain has been replaced by Dr. William D. Schmidt who is serving on a temporary basis.



Reprinted from March 1951 issue of Esquire

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"I've done my best to cheer him up, Doctor, -
tosses telling him to forget losing his job . . .
forget the bills piling up . . . forget the
threat of ill health . . . forget . . .

Plan Drive For World Student Fund

The committee of students for the World Student Service Fund organized at the end of last semester under the guidance of Dr. Smith is making plans for two activities by which the college can contribute to this organization. On February 27, 1951, there will be a drawing on a box of candy from cattle tickets sold to the students, and with faculty support a telethon show with all faculty participants.

For three years, Washington College has contributed to the WSSF. In previous years, it has been by individual donations. It was decided this year that if the student body as a whole supported some project, a greater amount of money could be raised.

The World Student Service Fund organization engages in relief work throughout 17 countries of Europe and Southeast Asia. In many countries, the WSSF is working on relocation programs for DP student and refugees. To combat the great amount of disease threatening students, it provides hospitalization, equipment, and supplies for health clinics. Through a cooperative arrangement with CARE, text books and reference books are being sent to countries where universities and libraries were destroyed by

the war. In addition, technical equipment, books, and periodicals are being sent for work in laboratories. To help alleviate the housing shortage, the WSSF has established hostels, stores, service projects, student unions and other buildings. Lastly, it provides food and other essentials needed by the students.

Elmer Gustafson, speaking as chairman of the Washington College group urges all students to help support the drive for funds to the WSSF.

JOKES

Judge: "What brought you here, my man?"

Capit: "Two policemen, sir."

Judge: "Drunk, I suppose?"

Capit: "Yes, sir, both of them."

The shortest distance between two points is a half-pint. (Apologies to the Math Department).

The dear vicar's wife had just died, and in consequence he wished to be relieved of his duties for the week end, so he sent the following message to his bishop:

"I regret to inform you that my wife has died, and I would be obliged if you could send me a substitute for the week end."

CHESTER

7:00 — 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17

"Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone"
— Also —

"Across The Badlands"

CHURCHILL

7:00 — 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17

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"Storm Warning"

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

RICHARD CONTE

"Sleeping City"

Graduate Assigned To Signal Corps

Headquarters Second Army
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland
FORT MEADE, MD., FEB. 6 —
Pvt. Clay E. Dennis, Jr., Snow Hill, Md., has been assigned to the Signal Corps Replacement Training Center, Camp Gordon, Ga., after completing processing here at the 203rd Reception Center.

Prior to his induction, Private Dennis was an agent for the New York Life Insurance Company in Snow Hill.

He was graduated from Washington College in Chestertown, Md., receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree. Private Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dennis of Snow Hill, Md.

Youth must be served — and then carried out.

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Mar. 1951

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"Democracy's Task Has Only Begun" — O'Connor

ODK Taps Dr. Gibson At Convocation Thursday

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President of Washington College, was tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa Thursday at the annual Convocation. Dr. Gibson is the first to be accepted a brief ceremony following the address by Senator Herbert R. O'Connor at the Convocation assembly, held in William Smith Hall.

Membership in ODK is generally regarded as the highest honor which can be bestowed on any person associated with the college. While primarily a student organization, ODK occasionally taps new members who are non-students but who have in some other capacity contributed to the welfare of the college.

Dr. Gibson, who is the twenty-second President of Washington College, was named to the post last June by the Board of Visitors and Governors. He assumed his new duties here last fall after resigning as Dean of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. Gibson is a native of Middleburg, Kentucky, where he attended a public school. He is a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan where he was an outstanding athlete, winning four letters in football.

In 1931 Dr. Gibson received his M.A. degree from the University of Cincinnati, after which he taught English literature at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He received his Ph.D. in English from the University of Cincinnati in June 1939.

He was assistant professor of English from The Citadel, Charleston, S.C., from 1940 to 1941 when he accepted a commission as a Lieutenant (jg) in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He was made Executive Officer for the Naval Training Unit at Franklin and Marshall, and, following his release from active service, accepted the post of Dean of that institution, a position he held for four years preceding his appointment at Washington College.

Alpha Psi Chapter of ODK, the local chapter, now has a full membership of nine, including seven Seniors and two juniors. Members include: Eddie Leonard, (President), Frank Brower, Duke Case, Billmore Dwyer (February graduate), Don Duckworth, Glen Gray, Bob Herman, Larry Wescott (all Seniors) and Joe Ingava and Fred Nixon, both Juniors.

Science Club Plans Exhibit

Members of the Science Club formulated plans at the last business meeting, February 8, for the annual exhibit sponsored by the organization. Paul Sadick was appointed to supervise the preparation for the exhibit and to coordinate the activities of the other constituent members serving on the various exhibits.

Others who will take part in the exhibit are Betty Irene Irwin, publicity; J. Lee DeWitt, chemistry; Bob Stuck, biology; Channing Chapman, mathematics; Helen Roe, psychology; and Dick Lewis, physics.

Bob Brink, president of the Science Club, invited the participation of any interested students in the exhibit. Any students majoring or minoring in any of the science fields who would like to set up and demonstrate an exhibit are urged to contact the chairman for their respective field or one of the officers of the Science Club. All available equipment will be placed at the disposal of the exhibitors.

1950 Graduate Wins Trip Abroad



Leonard Krasser

Leonard Krasser, a member of the Class of 1950 and now a graduate student in Public Health at Yale University, was elected last week from a class of twenty-four to accompany his professor on a European tour this summer.

Krasser enrolled at Yale this fall. While at Washington College he was active in a number of extra-curricular activities and organizations. He was President of ODK, and of the Junior Class, and while President of Alpha Omega, Na fraternity served on the Inter-Fraternity Council. He also held offices in the Players, the Forensic Society, the Science Club and others, and was named to "Who's Who Among College Students" during his senior year.

Bill Bonnett Elected By Lambdas

Bill Bonnett, Junior Class President, was elected Monday night to serve as High Alpha (President) of the Lambda Chi Alpha Chapter at Washington College for the forthcoming year.

Bonnett served as Rush Chairman during the past year and as chairman of the scholarship fund drive of the Inter-Fraternity Council during the first semester.

Bonnett and other newly elected fraternity officers were installed in their offices in a short ceremony Wednesday night. Serving as High Beta (Vice-President) will be Bill Brown, who was also recently elected as a Lambda representative to the IFC.

Jim Smith has assumed his new duties as High Tau (Treasurer) of the fraternity while Jim Tucker, chairman of his re-election, will continue to serve as High Gamma (Secretary).

Wayne Millner was elected Rush Chairman for the forthcoming year to replace Bonnett. Ralph Townsend succeeded Pete Lehman as Social Chairman and Manning Day replaced Jack Smith as Pledge Trainer. Steele Langford was elected to serve as Librarian.

Outgoing officers, in addition to those named are Glen Gray, President; Larry Wescott, Vice-President; and Gus Sihroschak, Treasurer. All have served since last February.

ADDITION MADE TO DEAN'S LIST

The Dean's List, published earlier, should have included the name of Walter Morgan, a Senior, who achieved a semester index of 2.35.

Study Hall Will Be Held Here

The Administration of the College has announced that starting with the second grade month it will sponsor a study hall for students having academic difficulties. While attendance will not be compulsory, even for those on academic probation, members of the faculty will recommend that students attend who are experiencing trouble in their classes.

The study hall will be conducted Monday through Thursday in Room 21, William Smith Hall, from 7:30 until 10:30 P.M., with a break of fifteen minutes at 9:50 P.M. A faculty member, whose service will be volunteered, will be present with the purpose of helping students and of maintaining relatively quiet study conditions.

Additional details will be posted prior to the opening of the first study hall.

The probability of having a study hall was first mentioned at a meeting of the Student Advisory Committee held Tuesday in the President's office. Though no definite conclusions were reached, lengthy discussions were held regarding the future status of the Snack Bar and of the possibility of converting Hudson Hall to cafeteria style.

Mr. Dunschoot reported to the group that the Snack Bar is losing money at present. Representatives of ODK presented a report containing a comparison of Snack Bar prices with those of local restaurants and soda fountains. While a number of reasons were advanced to explain the financial

(Continued on Page Four)

Students Serve As Guinea Pigs

If you are accused by a student from the Applied Psychology class to serve as an experimental guinea pig, lend a hand, as you may be making a vital contribution to a better knowledge about students and their ways. Projects which are being carried on include testing students for handedness, cigarette tests, estimation of intelligence quotient from pictures, tests for color blindness among the males, extraversion perception and similar investigation. Write-ups on the results of these studies will appear in The Elm from time to time during the semester.

MR. THORNTON RETURNS FROM ITALY



Ralph Thornton

Mr. Ralph Thornton, former member of the English Department here, and a familiar figure to all upper-classmen, returned in the Washington College campus this week as a visitor. Mr. Thornton recently returned from Italy where he studied at the University of Florence.

Maryland Senator Outlines 7-Point Policy For Survival

By Sandy Jones, ELM News Editor

"Democracy's task has only begun," declared Senator Herbert R. O'Connor at the Convocation ceremonies held here yesterday. "We must hold fast to the principles of individual liberty and thought," he stated, "for intelligence, will, and good judgment are essential features of a democratic people."



Senator O'Connor

Senator O'Connor was the principal speaker at the annual affair, traditionally held in honor of George Washington for whom the College is named. Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President of Washington College, introduced the noted speaker. Dr. Gibson was later honored by being tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity.

Senator O'Connor prefaced his remarks by noting the applicability of the words of previous noted speakers in the present day. He quoted from the speeches of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, of Hugo Black, now Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, and of President Harry S. Truman, all of whom had addressed addresses at Washington College.

The Maryland Senator outlined seven policies which this Nation must follow if it is to survive. "First, there be no Communists in our educational system," he said. "Second, there must be no recognition of Red China by the United States. Third, there must be no Communist in our State Department. Fourth, there must be no Communists in our educational system. Fifth, there must be no Communists in our armed forces. Sixth, there must be no Communists in labor. Seventh, we must have no trade relations with Communist powers."

Senator O'Connor has recently received national attention for his efforts in Congress on behalf of the last named of these policies. He also referred to the necessity of maintaining a strong economy. "It is incumbent upon us that we maintain our fiscal sanity," he said, "We must eliminate that unnecessary spending which can bring us to the brink of financial collapse."

The United States has no better friend than the words of George Washington. "If peace is to be obtained, there must be a new and better world order."

"America must furnish the international leadership in the establishment of such an order," the Senator stated. "We have the leadership in leadership. No world organization could be successful without full U. S. participation." Therefore, we must strengthen our sense of duty and responsibility.

Senator O'Connor emphasized the ideological factor in present world conditions. "The most crucial war is the struggle for men's minds," he declared, "and the central battle must be against the surrender of the individual's thought and attitude."

"Totalitarianism offers a pseudo-idea of Belief, Obedience, and Faith," he said. "But truth makes men free, and freedom makes them strong. Dictators must recognize this fact or perish."

The former Governor of Maryland devoted some time to stressing the importance of the small college. Through institutions such as this, Americans must be given accurate education, and they must be free to make their own decisions."

The Convocation ceremonies were presided by the procession of the red-robed administrators, faculty, and guests attired in academic gown. Followed by the Invocation pronounced by Dr. Charles Arntner of Chesham, D.C.

(Continued on Page 5)

Eighteen Bids Extended By Sororities

Eighteen bids were extended to new sorority members last Saturday, Feb. 17, in complete, the 1950-51 rush season. Alpha Omicron Pi received eight new pledges, Alpha Chi Omega received six, and Zeta Tau Alpha four. Bids were extended this year on the basis of preferential bids. During a three period extending from Thursday at midnight, pledges signed their first and second choice of a sorority on Friday afternoon. Dean Beasley received these choices with lists handed to her by each sorority also indicating first and second choice of girls, and notified each sorority president by Friday evening which girls her group had received.

At the beginning of the season, twenty-one Freshmen and twelve upperclassmen signed the rush list at the Panchester Tea. After midnight, the list decreased due to withdrawals and failures to make the necessary indices.

Those girls accepting bids were: Alpha Omicron Pi: Cynthia Jones, Mary Ellen Kinnison, Mable Lee Lincoln, Geraldine Kinnison, Sylvia Lee, Sigrid von Ruck-Eggebert, Jean Wheeler, and Margaret Wildberg. Alpha Chi Omega: Betty Boone, Margaret Featherer, Joanne Palmer, Doris Schellinger, Ann Winwood, and Dorothy Wells. Zeta Tau Alpha: Josephine Budd, Jane Miller, Jane Mills, and Janet Newman.

Must File Application For Medical School

Candidates for admission to medical school must take the Medical College Admission Test. Two examinations will be given in 1951, May 12th and November 5th. Applicants for the May 12th examination must file application along with application fee no later than April 28th. Applicants for the November 5th examination must file prior to October 22nd.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Washington's Bachelors
Give Rise to Dire Circumstances for Indians.

(Taken from the February 22, 1950 issue of the ELM.)

That's all right—any one who has light out of my eyes. I'll be there right, I had a day up there in the school yard but basta leave to me.

"My name? He is Salvatore Sebastian, and my job she is gardener at George de Wash's house. I'm Mr. Ver- nos in Virginia. I work there from the last eight years, and I no leave da place once until now. All da time I see people from here and people from there. They all come to see me at George de Wash. When they come by me in da garden day, I see da ally very nice, but you should josta see where George de Wash he stay in my home town."

"I go to Valley Forge, to Philadelphia in Trenton, and I tella dem dis is alla vera nice, but you should see George de Wash live where I come from! And dey tella me, George de Wash he is shaper like I am. He has short, curly hair, and he has a big nose. One dey calla him da Father of his Country—but who do dey talk about now? Mr. Diemel! Dey tella me dat George he fight for liberty and we see dem in da light for free speech and we have free fight, dat he fight for da Star Spang led Banner and now what we go? De Music Goes Round and Round?"

"And when I come in da place, Elkon up da road, dey tella me dat George de Wash attend a High School down in Chester to teach da boys in Kent County to count their chickens and teach da boys how to count da money to count da coins. To do dis he give dea Smith 21 guineas so dea Smith he mounta staira a poultry farm on da island."

"I gota come train dey call da 'Buller' where dey give you a calendar for a time table, and I go to see dis school. Dat first place I see when da train pulla in is a big old brick building dat right over da corner top, and I jumpa offa da train and run across da field. I see a important lookin' man with glasses and a mustache and a little beard, and he tella me, 'I wanta see you hand 'cause you is so close relate to George de Wash like me.'"

"He say, 'Huh! an' say allo dat over again. He say, 'How you come dat?,' and I say, 'I had dinner with George de Wash just two weeks ago an' he has no josta so good.'"

"Dis man say, 'You know George de Wash been dead about 150 years ago. And you say dat right? Well, maybe dat's why he no looks so good.'"

"Den dat man he getta funny look in his eyes and he come up and put his arm around my shoulder and say, 'You wanna put up a new building? I tella him, 'Man, you gotta juba. I gotta twenty dollars to getta out home on? Den he hoppa me like hot potato and yell upstays. 'Livingood!'

Bock vs. Lager

By Tom Lowe

The 1951 celebration of the advent of Bock will be widely acknowledged on or about March 16th. Bock's national ascendancy to unprecedented popularity has come about not only through popular acclaim but by the complete conquering the connoisseurs. Perhaps due to the lack of Bock's material, the prominence of Lager exists currently among the populace. Of course there is a feeling that a good many more Bocks created by Bock, and even Porter, than any of the current varieties on the theme of Lager. Porter is more for the select group—those who want to have to appear different in their appreciation of these nascent, creating immortals. For those who regularly seek the uplifting moods created by these cherished ambulatory, a program consisting of what some may term a "half and half"—part Porter and part Lager—will more than suffice to have them leave the euphorium in one floating on air. Celebrating this time of year is just against Bock are overture by the charm of the season. A few who once despised Bock's heaviness of quality are overcome by the charm of the excitement, mostly raising some of the Bock's buoyancy. The conquest is nearing completion.

Those who love Bock are indeed disgusted with the local contemporaries who try to make recitals of the distinct qualities so (recently) discarded. These same devotees. Without these disgracing persons Bock could soon be not only the complement but the master of all Lager's effectiveness.

Another notable result in the history of the works of this master, reflect an interest in the various phases of their compomer's development that is bestowed only on unquestioned masters. It is not without interest that the quality of this time honored immortal, but as with any good art or end of indulgence may very well create a feeling of naivete.

Fortunately it is not necessary to resort to the relative artistic merits of these two, but it may be said that Bock's historical function was to save singing in a time of Lagerian dominance.

Bock's influence on the subsequent general history was not and may never be as great as Lager's, but in general Bock's is the more universal example that most adherents are choosing to follow.

It is a shame to draw distinctions between these great who have been proven by time. Let's not completely adhere to either. Can you imagine an artist who is so completely absorbed in his work that he is in to have several friends in and entertain them in a room literally swelled by Bock, Lager and Porter?

"And den I runna quick down town and see is already dark and I gotta have a place to sleep and eat. So I stoppa at da first place. I am by now all tired out of hearing about George de Wash and I am sick of it. I go in da door and I see a quiet room without much noise. And he tella me, 'I gotta juba dat place for you facing out on Main Street.' He tella me dey need to have a curfew in da house. I say, 'But den I tella it at it wike da people up. So I tella him to bring me a Sabani sandwich and I eat it and go right to bed.'"

"De next morning I woke up and felt like I was in a new place. George de Wash. I dress up and walka downstairs and da clerk say, 'How you feel da morning? You sleep in da same bed as George de Wash sleep.'"

"What? I heard dat you gotta mad. Something between my ears she goes snuff. And I think for a while that I am George de Wash. I picka up a stick and I go to da end of da street to George de Wash's school, and I start choppin dat big cherry tree josta like George de Wash."

"So datus who da people senda you to see. Sheriff. Now I feela better. You can calla dat man Livingood to now, if you will josta calla up my wife Carlotta and tell her to start da plans jingin da hot house 'cause I won't be back when I said."

With The GREEKS

Theta Chi

Beta Eta wishes to extend to its new pledges, Connors, Edwards, Comer, Desmond, Sannell, Landers, Seay, Reddy, W. T.
Gallo, and Kent a most hearty welcome.

Congratulations to Magliocchetti, Ward, Shup and Howard who became brothers last Monday night. Beta Eta held its annual pledge banquet at the Granary and a good time was had by all.

Beta Eta wishes to extend the best of luck and a hurried return back to college to brother Dr. McLean who has relinquished his position to do some chemical work for Uncle Sam.

A. O. P.

Welcome to all of our new pledges—Cynthia, Marge, Mary, Lee, Gabby, Mary Ellen, Jack, Sayler, Joan, and Grace!

This week, we've been doing a lot of celebrating. Last Saturday we christened Lynn's new house. Thanks for the party, Lynn, and let's hope that the house is still standing on its foundation. On Tuesday we had our first meeting of the Granary. Here's to more stark duties like that one.

Maxley is still enjoying Hawaii. We wonder if she will come back to college after that trip.

With all our alarms are many nutritional plans. Polly Kouyjian received a diamond from Ed Beson, and Joan Evans and Ardie Christie are being made members of March 3.

Alpha Chi

We wish to extend to recent pledges Doris Schellinger, Anne Simmonds, Dot Wells, Peggy Featherer, Betty Boone, and Jean Palmer our best wishes and a hearty welcome! As soon as we receive the good news on Saturday, we adjourned to the Halcater's in Aberdeen for an overnight party, which explains the number of sleep-deprived Alpha Chis among us.

Every evening, but we had lunch the pledging ceremony took place on Tuesday afternoon at Reid Hall, after which we took the Bell Bus to the dorm for a "big-city" treat.

But on to the more serious side of things. Congratulations to prey Roth Roe who was recently elected Dream Girl of Theta Chi.

K. A.

Tuesday, February 13, the Beta Omega Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order welcomed seven new pledges to the fraternity. Congratulations to the new pledges: Larry Westfield, George Eichenberger, John Hernandez, Faure, Ray Proun, Charles Wascie, George Connolly, and Gary Wyckoff.

Not to be forgotten are Bill Byham and Charles Sturges Gardner who were pledged on the 9th.

An informal party in honor of the recent pledges was held at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown. The party was hosted by the presence of Brother Lawrence Ford. Thanks to Lou Lynn and Whitney, you note have a lovely home. By the way, what took J. J. so long in arriving at home? He's been so good of his new place, suddenly he had been there a year, studied just that Jean is now wearing, could it Joe?

A creditable job was done by Harry Kobernagel who took over as President in position as Rush Committee Chairman.

Congratulations to Sue Weber and John Gorman who have recently been joined.

Many graduates, Bill Dryden and Kenny Ward are still serving a lot of each other. Both of these men are now working for the Dupont Corporation of Wilmington. Brother Don Norrel has left us and is now working at the New York Yankees training camp in North Carolina. Ralph Keleigh, now a member of the United States Army Air Force, is stationed in but yet to uniform but may soon be seen in an Air Cadets outfit.

Alpha Omega Nu

Congratulations are due our new pledges: Herb Brown, Fred Howie Leebenberg, Paul Rowe, Don

In W.C. Catalogue of 1888-9

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

All students from a distance are expected to live in the college buildings. The term of rooms varies from \$100 to \$1000 per year.

By a resolution of the Visitors and Governors of the College, the board will not under circumstances be allowed to exceed \$200 per week, and the board has made much less the cost of provisions will justify.

Cheschester is in daily communication with Baltimore by means of the Ches. River Railroad, and the line of the Delaware Railroad at Clayton, by means of the Baltimore and Delaware Bay Railroad.

OR WERE THEY?

No lady student will meet, walk, or ride with a gentleman except in case of necessity.

Students who wish to rise before six o'clock must take every precaution not to disturb those who are still asleep.

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Students are strictly forbidden to use tobacco in any form.

No hazing students are to be used without the permission of the president.

No students, except seniors, can be absent from their rooms after 7 P.M. with the exception of Friday and Sunday evenings. Improper conduct on any night, by one member of the faculty, and by one of the President each week, to see that the rooms are kept in an orderly condition.

No interference between the ladies and gentlemen is permitted only under the supervision of one of the teachers.

From dinner until 5 o'clock is the "recreation period." The lady student is then at liberty to go to town, and this is the only time when they may leave the premises.

Neither ladies nor gentlemen will be permitted to trespass upon that portion of the grounds assigned to the other sex.

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Scholarships Available

Examinations for appointment to

senatorial scholarships from the various counties and Baltimore City will be held on Saturday, March 31 at the various county seats and at the Maryland State Capitol in Baltimore. Individuals wishing to take the examination should make application to their county superintendent or to the Board of Education of Baltimore City.

Vacancies for the coming year are:

- Caroline County 1
- Cecil County 1
- Dorchester County 1
- Kent County 1
- Howard County 1
- Wicomico County 2
- Worcester County 1
- Baltimore County 1
- Charles County 1
- Howard County 1
- Montgomery County 1
- St. Mary's County 1
- Baltimore, 2nd District 1
- Baltimore, 3rd District 1
- Baltimore, 4th District 1

It will be possible for the student from the various counties and from Baltimore City to take the examination with the Kent County group. Application for the Kent County group is in the Dean's office. Application form can be filled out in the Dean's office.

Sho'men Trip Moravian, C. U.; Lose To Bees

SportsLights

By JIM BEACH

Scallion Sets Record

Nifty Nick Scallion set a new school record last Monday, sinking 39 points against visiting Moravian College. No data could be found on the matter, it was generally conceded that the record of 38 was held by Gene Rook, and has stood intact until Nick blasted it this week. Incidentally, those 39 points lifted his three year total to 1202.

Letters To The Editor

I would like to point out the fact that any opinions, suggestions, or criticisms relating to sports will be carefully considered and printed if so desired. With the sports picture on the hill now at a low ebb, and local sports news relatively scarce, any ideas the student body may have will be readily considered. If you have an idea, see the writer personally or contact him via Box 45.

Short Shots

The Moravian College basketball squad brought with them last Monday night a phenomenal average of 76.5 points per game, over a 17 game span. In their first three starts after spring vacation they piled up 262 points for an average of 87.3 per cent.

High scoring Bill Werpshski swelled his 22.5 average, netting 27 corners against the Athenians, as his team went down in defeat, 80-58. Werpshski, a senior, has totaled more than 1300 during his career at Moravian and with 4 games remaining to be played, the blonde youngster could soar to the 1600 mark.

Many local spectators felt that the Moravian squad had been accustomed to a larger court, and that this, in part, proved a handicap to them. Others felt that the visiting squad was, in plain words, "too cocky".

The lacrosse squad will hold practice sessions in Baltimore during Spring vacation.

Bees Rally Edges W.C.

Trailing by 36 to 33 at halftime, Frank Skaff's vastly improved Baltimore squad rallied for a 70 to 64 basketball victory over Washington College last Saturday night on the winner's court.

The Bees gained their lead at the midway point of the third quarter and remained on top until the final whistle. The loss further crippled the Moravian and Black hopes of gaining the Mason-Dixon Conference trophy, for it was the seventh loss of the season for the visitors while the home squad maintained a 5 win and 8 loss record.

Sample Nets 22
Led by the set shot of Sophomore Dan Samele, who netted 32 points, and the one hand punch shot of Conference scoring leader, Nick Scallion, who scored 20 markers, the Shore five penetrated the Baltimore area until the third quarter when the Bees set up an effective fast break and sank many drives, shot, let by highscorer Leo Szanski. Szanski fired 21 points through the hoop while 6'9" Bob MacKenzie contributed 18 as he controlled a majority of defensive rebounds.

Score Tied 7 Times
The score was tied seven times in the first half which closed with the host quip trailing by 3 markers. Charley Goodrich, ex-Southern High star, spearheaded the Baltimore's lead in the 3rd quarter with a one hand push shot 35 feet from the basket, 47 to 45. Despite the topnotch rebounding and hard fighting of Kenny Sullivan and Jim Taylor, the Bees increased their lead to 57-50 as Szanski attacked the crowd by sinking a half shot 35 feet away from the basket as the third period buzzer sounded. Baskets by Nick and Danny were matched by Gerry Simon and Charlie Goodrich at the outset of the final period. During this quarter, the Washington five suffered to a two point deficit, 58 to 60, but it wasn't up to the task of stopping Szanski and his mates who again moved comfortably in front.

Washington	W.C.
Scallion, f	7 6 20
Brogan, f	1 0 2
Taylor, c	4 2 10
Sauble, g	11 0 22
Sullivan, g	4 1 9
Smith, g	0 1 1
TOTALS	27 10 64

Baltimore	G F P
Szanski, f	9 3 21
Monnette, f	1 0 2
McKenzie, c	6 6 18
McCollin, g	3 1 7
Simon, g	7 2 10
Goodrich, g	2 2 6
TOTALS	28 14 70

Cage Scandal Rocks Court

Three Long Island University basketball players, including the high scorer among the country's major teams, admitted this week that they had taken in the neighborhood of \$18,500 in bribes to "fix" seven games during this season and three last year. Those arrested and charged with throwing the games were Sherman White, hailed by many as the No. 1 college player in the nation; Al Bigos, L.I.U. team captain; and Le Roy Smith, a high-scoring senior.

The three admitted that they had been paid by Salvatore Solazzo, the same game who also bribed the C.N.Y. stars. His middleman was Eddie Gaud, L.I.U. senior, who was an outstanding guard last season and three last year. Those arrested and charged with throwing the games were Sherman White, hailed by many as the No. 1 college player in the nation; Al Bigos, L.I.U. team captain; and Le Roy Smith, a high-scoring senior.

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Without coming "bonuses" of \$200

Shoremans Whip C.U.

The Washington College quarter broke a three game losing streak by whipping dangerous Catholic University 65-53. Led by Nick Scallion and Jim Taylor, who totaled 32 and 20 points respectively to lead the Maroon and Black, the W.C. raggers coasted in their seventh Mason-Dixon Conference win.

The Shoremans were never headed in a game which saw them score seven points before the Cardinals could get the run. The closest C.U. could pull was 32-30 early in the third quarter as Cranston made three set shots in a row.

W.C. Cagers Stop Off Rally

With Taylor and Sullivan controlling the boards the visitors trailed 20-10 at the end of the first quarter. However, Catholic U. came back strong in the next period, out scored the locals 14-8. With less than two minutes left in the half Della Rata, the C. U. sparkplug, finally totaled the first of his 11 points.

The third quarter saw the Cardinals switch from a 23 one to a man for man defense accompanied by a fast court press, while the W.C. five continued a 3-2 zone. The tempo of the game quickened as the well conditioned C. U. squad threatened to close the scoring gap. Nevertheless, the Shore unit came back to open a sixteen point gap at one point, from then on it was just a matter of the locals coasting to another conference win.

Washington College	G F P
Scallion, f	12 4 28
Brogan, f	1 0 2
Taylor, c	5 3 13
Sullivan, g	4 1 9
Samele, g	5 1 11
Edwards, g	0 0 1
Smith, c	0 0 0
Gretto, g	0 0 0
Kudo, c	0 0 0
Gunning, f	1 0 2
TOTALS	27 11 65

Catholic University	G F P
Trapp, f	1 2 4
Hughes, f	2 1 5
Della Rata, f	4 3 11
Cranston, g	6 0 12
Boyd, f	4 4 12
Brown, c	1 1 3
Yardol, g	2 0 4
Ruebel, g	1 0 2
Weaver, g	0 0 0
TOTALS	22 11 52

and \$250 and pocket money up to \$100 supplied by Solazzo both during the playing and off season to keep them contented, the L.I.U. players received \$19,500; the C.N.Y. youths \$8,500. The average for players on both squads was about \$1,000 per game.

Begos was reported to have received the largest amount, \$7,250. White's share was \$6,250 and Smith's \$2,000. All exclusive of money received on the side. In addition, Gard had gotten \$3,000 for the "fixes" in the 1949-50 season.

Last year "fixes" included the North Carolina state game in which L.I.U. was favored to win; they lost by three; the Cincinnati game; and L.I.U.'s first-round game in the NAU Invitational Tournament. This was won by Syracuse, 80-52.

The four "fixes" this year included the first two games of the schedule in which L.I.U. beat Kansas State by one point and Denver by two. The betters had favored it to win both encounters by wide margins.

The game between the two Idaho teams, won by L.I.U. by two points, and the Bowling Green game in which L.I.U. flourished to a six-point victory. It was after the Bowling Green game that the players became panicky and decided to "quit while the piling" thing was good." They said a letter had been written to the school complaining of their play and it would be too risky to continue the deception.

Scallion Passes The 1,500 Mark

Although Jack Whitcomb, Randolph-Macon's victor, forward, has one again replaced him as the M.D. high average maul, Nick Scallion is running away with State honors in both points and average production.

Whitehead found Hopkins an easy feat to be tackled the cards for 15 points their last Saturday Night only just put 20 at Baltimore and still to record a place with a 27 point average, one tenth of a point behind Whitcomb. However Scallion is doing a probable overall record and will go down in State basketball annals as one of its smoothest operators.

The Washington squad has three games remaining on its current schedule and unless the lid blows off this week, Nick's left-hander's biggest year at the club.

Set's New School Record

In his freshman year (48-49), Nick hit for 413 points and a 23 point average. He followed up last winter with 363 and a 25 mark. Monday night of this week he hoisted a high 38 against Moravian College, establishing a new school record and bringing his 1890-31 total to 520 and a 27.4 average. Whether or not he sets a new high for Washington College, Nick certainly has established himself among the greats of the Cheater-ton institution. He now has an aggregate of 1302 and with 3 games remaining — who knows ???

JV's Score Ninth Win

Washington College's Junior Varsity basketball team scored its ninth win of the season at the expense of Beacon College of Wilmington, Delaware 40-34. The game was played as the preliminary to the Moravian College game Monday night, Feb. 19.

Trailing the scorers, the Shoremen Jayvies were Elsworth Boyd, Doug Tilley, and Bobbie Appleby with 15 and 14 points respectively. Also contributing in the point making department were Jim Shaffer, Wes Edwards, and Rod Ware with 7 markers each.

"Big Hank" Phillips, 6 foot 4 inch center for Beacon, was the top scorer of the game with nine field goals and three lobbs for a total of 21 points. Along with his scoring effort, Phillips also played a bang-up game off the boards.

This victory gave the college Jayvies a clean-sweep of the home and home series with Beacon. Washington won earlier game played at Wilmington 47-49.

Babe Johnson's junior now sport a season's record of nine wins and two losses. Six of these victories have come consecutively since their last defeat at the hands of the College All-Stars.

Tramper Pa. School

Once again it was Nick Scallion booming the big gun as the local cagers trampled Moravian College Monday night, 80-58.

The Athenians were never seriously pressed after jumping to a quick 24-9 first quarter lead, on the strength of Scallion's 10 point effort followed by Samele and Sullivan with 6 apiece.

The visitors, employing one of the latest tactics suggested on the local court this season, poked up little steam in the second quarter and frayed themselves on the short end of a 17-20 score at halftime. Nick bounced back to score 17 of his team's 20 points in the 3rd quarter to put W.C. out in front 67-45. From there on it was just a matter of time as the Shoremen steamed on to the final, 80-58.

Nick took individual honors with 39 for the evening followed by Werpshski who contributed 27 for Moravian's losing game. Kenny Sullivan hit for 14 and Dan Samele 12. The Shoremen outscored their opponents in the final line, sinking 20 of 30 free throws; the visitors made good 18 of 26.

Washington	G F P
Scallion, f	15 9 29
Gretto, f	2 0 4
Appleby, f	1 0 2
Brogan, f	0 0 4
Morris, f	1 0 2
Taylor, c	1 1 5
Smith, c	0 0 0
Sauble, g	5 2 12
Rudo, g	0 0 0
Edwards, g	0 0 0
Sullivan, g	5 4 14
TOTALS	30 20 80

Moravian	G F P
Werpshski, f	11 5 27
Richter, f	0 0 2
Stegle, f	1 1 5
Konath, f	0 0 0
Wieder, f	1 3 5
Cerner, c	0 1 1
Lobb, g	3 3 9
McQuire, g	0 0 0
Lehm, g	0 4 4
Clarke, g	1 0 2
TOTALS	20 18 58

"I didn't raise my daughter to beiddled with," said the pugnatist as he rescued her offspring from the violent fiasco.

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FINE Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
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Mr. Downing Is Author Of Mystery Novels

The faculty of Washington College has as one of its present members the author of ten published books. Mr. Tod Downing. Nine of his works are mysteries, and one is non-fiction, all with a Mexican setting.

Mr. Downing began his career as a writer in the summer of 1931. In connection with his work at the University of Oklahoma, he had been conducting tourist parties to Mexico. The trip for that summer was cancelled, leaving him with the summer months free. The Editor of The Daily Oklahoman, knowing that he had had experience in reviewing mystery stories for several newspapers in the South-west, suggested that he produce his own mystery book. Mr. Downing became interested in the idea, and during the summer wrote a book which, however, was not published.

He returned to the University of Oklahoma and began to write a second book, "Murder on Tour," which used as its subject matter a tourist party in Mexico. This became his first published work, published by the G. P. Putnam Company.

His next work, "The Cat Scratches," became a Crime Club selection of the Doubleday Company. John Patrick, author of "The Heavy Heart" dramatized the story, and it ran for a week on Broadway.

"Valtures in the Sky," his third work, also was a Crime Club selection, and was translated into Spanish and published in Buenos Aires. In addition to his nine mystery works, Mr. Downing also has written "The Mexican Earth," an interpretation of Mexico from a historical viewpoint.

Currently, he has three projects on which he is working. The next book to be published is a collection of twenty stories and fantasy and science fiction stories in Spanish, which he is producing with a Professor at Temple University. He has written the first draft of an historical novel about the Mexican war for independence entitled "Under the Rose." He is also working on another mystery which he expects to title "Snake in the Grass."

Mr. Downing is a native Oklahoman and a Choctaw Indian. He attended the University of Oklahoma and the National University of Mexico, and taught for ten years from 1925-1935 at the University of Oklahoma. He served on the staff of "Books Abroad," devoted to foreign literatures, but gave this job up to write. For ten years he studied and wrote in Mexico and learned the Aztec language. Then, he went to Philadelphia to write advertising for the N. W. Ayer Company. He also acted as consultant on Latin American Advertising to Weightman Incorporated. For the past three years

until he came to Washington College, he taught Spanish at Temple University. He was also editor of "Panamericanism," a monthly work published by the Pan American Association in Philadelphia.

Using himself as an example, he advises anyone who decides to become an author "to write about what you are interested in and to use subjects with which you are familiar."

From The Dean

Students may drop courses without the penalty of an F grade only during the first grade month. The approval of the advisor and the approval of the Dean must be secured before the student is officially released from class. The first grade period ends Saturday, February 24th. However, students will have until five o'clock, Wednesday evening, February 28th to make the necessary change. Application must be made on the regular forms and the necessary signatures secured. Furthermore, the signed application must be returned to the Dean's office no later than five o'clock on February 28th.

This week the Faculty Committee on Admissions and Scholarship considered the case of a student who dropped a course, or at least failed to continue in class, during the first semester. The drop slip was not completely filled out and the date was November date, or almost one month after the slip should have been handed in. The Registrar's office had no alternative except to assign an F grade for the course as having been dropped after the close of the first grade period. This F grade had a devastating effect on the student's index, with the request from the student for reconsideration. The committee agreed that the F grade should be removed, but this action is in no way to be a precedent for any future cases.

It is suggested that all students dropping courses follow the regular procedure of consulting their advisors, filling out the proper form and that the form be returned to the Dean's office within the stated period. The advisor and the dean reserve the right to ask the student to continue in a class if they feel it is to the student's best interests in the light of his preparation and capacity.

Study Hall . . .

(Continued from Page One)
status of the Snack Bar, and a number of possible solutions were proposed, no definite action has as yet been taken.

Final action concerning the extension of Hodgepodge Hall rests with the Board of Visitors and Governors. The proposal met with the approval of the Advisory Committee and the Administration, but will be discussed further, as will the Snack Bar problem, at the next meeting.

Library Has Life Exhibit

The Washington College Library has this week displayed "ATLANTIC COAST," an exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE Magazine, beginning Feb. 19, 1951 and continuing through Feb. 24, 1951.

Based on the photographic essay and consisting of twenty-nine 20" x 28" panels, ATLANTIC COAST includes many pictures not hitherto published. The forty-two photographs which make up this exhibition are the result of a three months' trip by LIFE Photographer Eliot Elisofon. Beginning at the northeast corner of the United States, on the rocky coast of Maine, Elisofon travelled down along the Atlantic seaboard to the Florida Keys. His photographs record the subtle changes of earth, sky, and water through Massachusetts and the New England coast, through New York, New Jersey and the Middle Atlantic States, through South Carolina, through Georgia to the tropical shores of Florida.

The text, in opposition to the pre-war trend of the picture, attempts to suggest the primeval coastline, how it appeared when the Cabots visited the New England islands; how the virgin rivers and bays looked to the Spanish, to the Dutch, and to the English of the 16th and 17th centuries.

This exhibit is one of the many LIFE exhibits that have been featured by the Library this year.

Convocation . . .

(Continued from Page One)
The assembly sang the national anthem, after which Dr. Gibson introduced the speaker. Following the speech and the ODR ceremonies, the college "Alma Mater" was sung. Dr. Axtator then pronounced the Benediction to close the Convocation.

OTIS

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7:00 — 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24

Matinee 2:00 P.M.

"The Michigan Kid"

—AND—

"Border Treasure"

MONDAY-TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 26-27

HOWARD HUGHES

Starmaker Presents

"Vendetta"

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

MARK STEVENS

"Target Unknown"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

MARCH 1-2

ESTHER WILLIAMS

HOWARD KEEL

"Pagan Love Song"

CHURCHILL

7:00 — 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24

RUDYARD KIPLING'S

Greatest Story on the Screen!

Actually filmed against authentic backgrounds in India!

"KIM"

In Technicolor

with

ERROL FLYNN

DEAN STOCKWELL

PAT LUCAS

ROBERT DOUGLAS

THOMAS GOMEZ

ARNOLD Moss

CECH KELLAWAY

LAURETTE LUEZ

MONDAY-TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 26-27

THE NAKED TRUTH

ABOUT A BOY,

A GIRL AND

A SINFUL CRIME

"Edge of Doom"

WED. THURS. FRI.-SAT.

FEBRUARY 28 - MARCH 1-2-3

A Great ACTION Picture

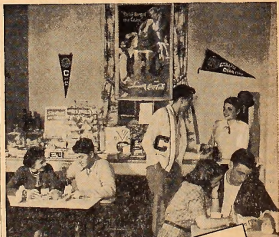
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WALT DISNEY'S

Presentation of

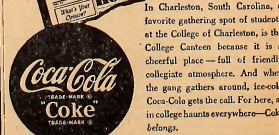
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CENTER THEATRE

CENTREVILLE, MARYLAND

STUDENTS 35c

SATURDAY, FEB. 24

JOHNNY WEISMULLER

in

"PIGMY ISLAND"

—ALSO—

TIM HOLT

MYSTERIOUS DESPERADO

MONDAY-TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 26-27

JOHN WAYNE

"OPERATION PACIFIC"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 28 - MARCH 1

RONALD REAGAN

"STORM WARNING"

"Fantasy Handled Quite Successfully"

ODK Snack Bar Survey Indicates Fair Prices

In a recent survey conducted by Olenor Delta Kappa, listing prices at eating establishments all over Ches-tertown in relation to the prices in the Snack Bar, figures showed that Snack Bar prices compare favorably to those prices in other eating places in Ches-tertown. The survey was made as a result of many student gripes of Snack Bar prices.

Restaurants that were covered were Bennett's, Gillis, Eddie's, Bud's and Crouch's. These were selected because of the great number of students that patronize these places as well as the Snack Bar.

The price survey, listed below, was given to the Business Office and also brought to the attention to the Presi-dents Advisory Committee.

The ODK Committee, making the survey was headed by Joe Ingara with Frank Brower and Larry Westan as members.

Comments On Survey

Mr. Damschott, Business Manager of the College, said the following statements in relation to the survey: "The Snack Bar is not making enough money to take care of overhead and to allow us to set aside a sum to turn over to the equipment."

"The three possible reasons for this condition may be: (1) Staying open at night until 11:00 P.M. (2) the price of coffee and (3) the large amount of ice cream served on cones. Other conditions may be present which are not apparent at this time," he continued.

400 Sales Per Day

"An average day's sales slip shows there are approximately 400 sales per day. Each of these sales slip amounts to about \$1.00 to \$1.50. The gross amount taken in does not cover wages, upkeep, and the wholesale price of food and have any sum to be used in the future for new equipment. As it stands now, when the Snack Bar equipment wears out the Snack Bar goes."

Several Solutions Offered

"There are several alternatives that may be taken to relieve this problem. One would be to raise the Snack Bar at night when business is slack and keep prices as they stand. Another would be to raise prices."

"At present, no changes are to be made. However, if there is a need for change, it will be the result of careful study and long deliberation," Mr. Damschott concluded.

No Rent For Snack Bar

It was noted, however, by the ODK committee, that the Snack Bar under-stands other establishments on the same terms: rent sandwich, toilet, and coffee. It was also pointed out by a member of the Student Advisory Com-mittee that the Snack Bar does not have to pay rent.

Science Clubs Plans Lecture-Demonstration

The Science Club will present Mr. C. R. Tatum, Commercial Supervisor at the C. and P. Telephone Laboratory in a lecture-demonstration dealing with intercity communication channels of the telephone system. At this pro-gram, to be held April 19, the audience can use an actual trans-mission of both words and music via the micro-wave media.

Mr. Tatum, an alumnus of the John Hopkins University and a Past President of the Engineers Club of Baltimore, has lectured at many of the colleges in Maryland and has appeared before service club audiences in all parts of the state. A periodic visitor to the Bell Telephone Labo-ratories, his presentations are reported.

Item	Snack Bar	Bennett's	Gillis's	Eddie's	Bud's	Crouch
Ham or Bacon and Eggs						
	\$4.40	.40	.40	.35	.30	
Grilled Ham and Cheese						
	.40	.45	.40	.40	.40	.40
Western	.35	.30		.25	.35	.35
B.L.T.	.35	.35		.35	.30	.30
Cheeseburger						
	.35	.35	.35	.25	.30	.30
Hamburger						
	.30	.25	.30	.20	.25	.25
Grilled Cheese						
	.20	.25	.25	.20	.20	.20
Hot Dog	.15		.15	.15	.15	—
Egg Sandwich						
	.15	.20	.20	.20	.20	.15
Ham and Cheese						
	.35	.35	.35	.35	.35	.40
Spiced Ham						
	.20	.30	.30	.30	.30	.35
Ham and Cheese						
	.20		.15	.15	—	—
Cheese	.15	.20	.20	.15	.15	.15
Soup	.20	.25	.20	.25	.20	.20
Tuna	.08	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
Milk Shake						
	.35	.35	.30	.30	.30	.30
Coffee	.25	.25	.20	.25	.20	.20
Tea	.05	.05	.10	.05	.10	.10
Hot Chocolate						
	.10	.15	.15	.10	.10	.10

Mounts Defeat W. C. In Cage Finale

SportsLights

By JIM BEACH

The curtain has fallen on another basketball season, and uniforms and equipment will soon be packed in mothballs. Usually, soon after the last basketball game has been played, baseball takes the spotlight as daily practices get under way, and all anxiously await the cry to "Play Ball." There will be no baseball games this year, however, and to this writer and many other diamond-followers — "Well, it just won't seem like spring."

Loyola Jinx

The Loyola basketball continued to hold a "jinx" over the Sho'men, squeezing out a 59-57 victory a week ago at the armory. (See write-up elsewhere on this page.)

The last three games were enough to make any coach grey; Loyola, American U., and Mt. St. Mary's in a row. The Eagles dished out the most humiliating spanking of the campaign, 98-53, while the Mounts helped the locals close shop with a 70-37 thrashing.

Short Shots

The tennis team will soon don their shorts and swing into practice — that is, when the courts are put in shape for them. No games have yet been scheduled for fear that the courts will not be ready. Holdovers from last year's squad include Gary Wyckoff, Bill Brandt, and co-captain Bruce Wyckoff and Jack Smith. Bill Murray also stands ready to step on the firing line.

Glancing through the records of the M-D Basketball Tournaments we find that Loyola has taken the crown four times during the last decade; 1942, 47, 48, and 49; followed closely by American U. who has captured it three times, 1943, 46, 50. Western Maryland took high honors in '41, Mt. St. Mary's in '44 and, don't look now, but in '43 it was Gallaudet winning over Delaware.

The current playoffs got under way yesterday at Catholic University with American U. tackling the Mounts in the high-lighter.

On Your Mark . . .

By Elsworth Boyd

As the warm weather approaches and we turn toward the cinderpaths which encircle Kibler Field, we may hear the distant command, "On Your Mark, Get Set, Bang!" The flash of the starter's gun sends several short kicks kicking up the undergrowth as they strive to match wits with the ticking of the stopwatch which waits for no one.

However, there are always several spectators who ignorantly exclaim, "Those guys are crazy! They're out on that track running the legs off for nothing!" The individual who turns up on that track are not crazy, nor are their efforts in vain. Just as a football player loves his game, so a baseball player worships his sport, so a trackman trains and coolly practices his individual events, and the main difference is that the runner doesn't have 10 other men to aid him, as the gridiron sporter does, nor does he have 60 players following him on his heels.

A runner must be at the peak of physical conditioning in order to face keen competition and his mental attitude must be that of a champion, for lack of self-confidence has caused many potential winners to fall in defeat instead of rising to victory. Perhaps you are wondering what qualities a runner must have or what mental attitude he should take while competing in this sport?

A track coach has little use for an idler, while on the other hand, the idler is invaluable for one who is willing to learn and properly condition himself. A sprinter, for instance, needs vigorous driving power, natural speed, a quick reaction time, a middle-distance runner needs a strong swinging style — long stride and firm arm movements. These characteristics should prevail in the mile and two mile events, with added effort, moderate breathing, and a pugnacious spirit. One of the most painstaking tasks in track falls to the hurdler, whose requirements are based on rhythm and timing. Something more than skill is needed in clearing these

obstacles, for a timber-copier must possess the speed of a quarter-mile sprinter, the spring of a jumper, and the courage of a distance man. Many bruised knees and splintered ankles are resultant of a single day's performance in this race.

Not to be forgotten are the field events whose fundamentals are cooled in coordination. Pole vaulting is the most complicated form event on the field. Its initial requirements are strong arm and shoulder muscles and absolute control of body movements.

It is very difficult to realize the unending proper strides and form, the polevaulter has put into his jump, as we see him gracefully span an eleven foot standard. The high jump and broad jump are also graceful events, in which spring and body control are essential. Proper strides and form are preeminent assets in these two jumps. Since the days of the ancient Olympic Games in Greece, the discus throw has evolved to a very popular sport for all people. Heavy muscular athletes are usually most qualified for the discus, as they are in the 16 lb. shot put. Discus throwers, like shot putters, should have speed of muscle contraction, large strong hands, and possess a keen sense of timing.

Hence, you have the characteristics of top track and field athletes. If these men do not have these abilities when they step foot on that track, it is their desire and love of the sport that makes them train and diligently work in order to develop these traits. Many values may be gained from track and field as — coordination of mind and body, increased efficiency of the vital organs, a better appetite, sound sleep, and the development of right social attitudes, habits, and interests. No other sport provides better individual competition and as in everyday life, it is up to that individual what he makes of himself.

Therefore, when you see several third-class individuals joggling around the oval that encircles Kibler Field, don't exclaim, "Those guys are crazy!" For those guys are true athletes!

Lacrosse Team Set For Opener

Since February 15th Dr. Clark's 'Crosmen have been practicing in preparation for the 1953 season. The season is looking forward to a successful season since it lost only three of last year's five home plays.

The team will be started by the captain Eddie Leonard who will play a mid-field position. Other men who will probably play in the mid-field positions are Duke Case, John Griffin, Reggie Rode, all players from last year. Other mid-field candidates are Wayne Miller, Doug Fox, Jack Baron and newcomers, Chuck Wasche, Dick Wheller, and Ben Kroetz.

The attack positions will probably be held by Ray Wynn on the crease, George Johnson in the right attack position and Larry Leonard on the left side with Dick Gledon, Ruel Faulkner, Jim McCurdy, Bob Lippitt, John Wilson, and Warren Kossman.

Defensesmen back from last year's squad are Bob Jackson, Harry Kater, nagel, Bill Bonnett, Don Elliott, and Larry Wescott. The new candidates for defense are comprised of Ed Curnor, Peter Johnson and M. Broutin. Goal duties will be left up to Bill Russell, a reserve from last year's squad. He will be backed up by Bob Jackson, Bo Dyer, Duke Johnson, and Frank Dick.

The spirit of the team is high and the season's first game will be played at the United States Naval Academy on March 28 against Navy. This year Washington College may come home with the first victory of the season, a win over Navy.

Loyola Atheymen In Final Seconds

Loyola College edged out a 59-57 victory over Maroon and Black in the last two seconds of play in the most heart-breaking contest of the season, Saturday night, Feb. 24.

After the first five minutes of the opening quarters the Shore squad, playing headup play, maintained their lead throughout the first 10 minutes of the game. It was not until the last two minutes of play when "Nap" Doherty tied the score, 57 up. The Greyhounds put out as the frolic for one minute and thirty-seven seconds until Herb Meiser dropped his duck shot through the hoop as the clock stopped on the two second mark. The Shoremen were unable to get a pass away when the buzzer sounded.

Fast Break Used

Five minutes of the first period had elapsed when the home team broke a 6 to 6 tie and went into a 17-11 first quarter lead. Both teams used a fast break and swift ballhandling, which was prevalent during the entire game.

Ben Cook, 6'7", center, ended the half with 10 markers as he skillfully bucketed shots from his pivot spot. However, his goals were matched by Nick Nick who netted 17 for the first half and totaled 25 at the first half. He was consistent with his one hand push shot from the inside while Danny Samel and Kennedy Sullivan found the range on several beautiful executed set shots. The home's broke into the Shore team defense but failed to parish the cords in many vain attempts.

Rebounds By Taylor

With but one minute remaining in the third stanza, the Green and Gray pulled within one marker but failed to parish the cords in many vain attempts. At this point, Nick and Danny combined their talents to drop in five markers as the Chertown live led 54-45 when time ran out. Big

Intramural Basketball

By Bill Hetzel

As the intramural basketball league approaches its finish on March 15th, the top teams moved closer together in the win and loss column. Theta Chi was able to maintain its lead over the other squads as they opened the season of the last two weeks with a smashing victory over KA 63-27. The high scoring red and white led the way to the highest scoring of the week as Howard and Gov hit for 17 and 12 points respectively.

KA Clubs Retain Second Place Newman Club closed game Foxwell was defeated by the Newman Club 82-57. The Newman Club have been able to hold their own even with the absence of some of their best hoopsters. Theta Hall also notched a victory against the strong bid as Jim Haydel led by kicking Alpha Omega Nu 10-18. The game saw Neil Tighman hit for 15 points and Jim Keegan for 13. Later the Day Students showed some unexpected spark and turned down Somerset 40-12, as Jim Haydel led the old campus boys with 15 points.

KA And Newman Club Win In a battle between fraternities KA trumped Lambda Chi as Al Zaboski made nine field goals and five foul shots to lead his squad to a 47-18 hand out. Foxwell 42-25 was the score in wood victory. KA 25 was the score in the Newman Club hit the win column again at the expense of hapless Somerset. Later the same day AONU overcame a Lambda Chi lead to win in the last two minutes 27-20.

In a game that was expected for three quarters Theta Chi again hit the opposition hard by downing an inspired Foxwell five 46-34. The next day an Improved Day Students team led the favored Newman Club 34-28, with added height being the measure of the upset.

Again KA Fraternity had a high scoring game as little Al Zaboski led his team to a 50-26 victory over the black and gold of AONU. West Hall also emerged victorious in a one-sided affair as they defeated Somerset 29-10 in a four man game, which saw Newman College list 25 points. In the second game last Friday Foxwell posted a 50-26 victory by a forfeit over Lambda Chi 2.

As the date set for the beginning of the play-offs to determine the intramural champion approaches, keener competition between the clubs becomes evident. With only one or four games left for each club the afternoon sessions seem to be improving the quality of the games and increasing the size of the scoring columns.

The four top teams in the standings on March 15 face the play-offs to determine the victor of the season. The teams that will probably meet after the "ides of March" date are the four that are now on top of the stand ings. However, one of the other clubs could upset the standings with a sudden "hot" streak. Only time will tell.

Team Standings

Team	Win	Loss
Theta Chi	13	1
Newman Club	11	3
West Hall	11	3
Kappa Alpha	11	4
G. F. Hall	8	6
Alpha Omega Nu	8	8
Nick Nick	6	8
Day Student	6	4
Somerset	4	11
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	16

Jim Taylor was consistent during this period as he outscored Gov in controlling the boards.

Two minutes remained to be played when "Nap" Doherty broke into the zone to sink two consecutive field goals which tied the ball game. The finesse of the Loyola team was admirable as they nonchalantly from the ball, continually glancing at the clock. They climaxed the game with a smoothly executed play which shocked the jam-packed Chertown Armory.

Mountaineers Top Sho'men

The Sho'men dropped their final game of the season to Mt. St. Mary's, 73-67. It was the second loss of the season to the Mounts and the locals' straight defeat in a row for the locals, who ended the campaign with an 8 win and 10 loss record.

Paced by Ben Cogrove, Tank forward, and Dick Janis the Mounts piled up a 30-34 half time lead, breaking through the Sho'men's man to man defense. Coach Ed Athey assisted to 2 runs in the second half but that wasn't enough. Cogrove netted 22 points, followed by Janis and Kachowski with 20 and 16 respectively.

Nick Scallion took scoring honors for the evening with a facile 33 point contribution. Ed Gunning was next high man for the locals with 9 centers.

This game marked the final college game for Capt. Ed Gunning who graduates in June. Coach Athey announced that next year's captain will probably be elected within the next week.

Following is a rundown of this season's scores:

56	Kings College	40
56	Penn Military	86
56	West Chester	73
56	West Chester	62
56	Western Maryland	53
56	Baltimore U.	45
56	Western Md.	35
56	Delaware Teachers	45
56	Delaware	49
56	American U.	69
56	Randolph-Macon	43
56	John Hopkins	57
56	Loyola	77
56	Catholic U.	65
56	Shoremen Teachers	59
56	Delaware	82
56	Mt. St. Mary's	65
56	Western Md.	60
56	Catholic U.	73
56	Baltimore U.	50
56	Shoremen	58
56	Loyola	56
56	American U.	58
56	Ct. St. Mary's	73

A. U. Downs Atheymen

American University closed its home basketball season by downing Washington College, 98-53, in the nation's capital.

Eagle coach, Stail Caswell, threw a zone defense that proved too much for the local Dais. Danny Samel, high man with 30 points, led the home team to a lopsided victory. The night defense, even at this, half of his total came from the free throw line. Along with his 30 points, Danny played an outstanding floor game as he intercepted enemy passes on numerous occasions.

Nick Scallion, second leading scorer in the Mason-Dixon Conference, was held to 14 points, 10 of which also came from the free throw line. Scallion had been averaging 27 points per game. He still remains far in the lead of state scorers.

Leroy Edman and Ronnie Garshad led the Eagles to their 11 wins in 14 outings. Edman hit the cords for 25 points and Garshad for 20. The first few minutes saw the Eagles take the lead, which they maintained throughout the game. The Sho'men found themselves behind at the end of the first quarter, 23-41. Danny Hall accounted for 9 of his team's total, while Scallion, shipped in with one of his two field goals for the remaining two quarters.

Coach Athey enquired his bench in a vain attempt to stop a team that had determined to set a scoring record for American University. This defeat, their 13th of the year, was the worst the Maroon and Black has suffered in their 21 outings.

Panhellenic Dance Mar. 16

The annual inter-society dance sponsored by the Panhellenic Counciling will be held next Friday, March 16, from 8:00 until 1:00 in Cain Gymnasium. Music for the occasion will be provided by Manny Klein and his orchestra.

The theme for this year's dance will be an inter-society dance, and Zeta Tau Alpha society is in charge of this part of the dance. At the entrance to the gym and on the walls will be fish net woven with sea word and tropical fish. Behind the orchestra, a large scalloped shell will be constructed. The central decoration will be King Neptune's court erected at the far end of the dance floor, consisting of King Neptune, two mermaids, a sea cher, and a sunken fish. The major lighting will be focused on this display.

Each year scholarship of the three major committees rotates among the societies. Refreshments will be handled by Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Chi Omega is in charge of the clean up after the dance.

In addition to attendance by all pledges and active society members, many alumni are expected to return next week end for the annual festivity.

Goldey Edges Juniors

Washington College's Junior Varsity basketball team ended their 1950-51 season with a defeat at the hands of Goldey College of Wilmington, 31-30. The locals had defeated Goldey, 49-39 in their earlier meeting at Cain Hall.

Babe Johnson's juniors jumped to a first quarter lead 11-8 and were still on top 22-20 at the half time. Goldey outscored the "Little Short men" 16 to 14 in the third period to knot the count at 37 all. The lead changed hands four times in the final period and was tied three times.

For Washington College, Bob Appleby with 15 points and Elsworth Boyd scoring 11 were the big guns. Appleby fouled out with about five minutes remaining in the full game. Red Ware contributed 8 points and played an outstanding floor game.

James Craig was the top scorer for Goldey College with 15 points. Charles Kent, captain of the winning team, and Donald Craig tallied 8 points each with six of Kent's coming in the deciding fourth period.

Washington's Jayvies enjoyed a successful season with nine wins and three losses. Two of the losses were by one point margins.

CENTER THEATRE

CENTREVILLE, MARYLAND
STUDENTS 35c

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
MARCH 9-10

"BOWERY BOYS"

—AND—

"DURANGO KID"

MONDAY-TUESDAY
MARCH 12-13
GLENN FORD

in

"FLYING MISSILE"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
MARCH 14-15
PAUL HENREID

in

"SO YOUNG SO BAD"

May See N. Y. Plays

The Mount Vernon Literary Society will sponsor its annual theatre trip to New York on April 7, Vice Mag. Iacchetti, President, in making the announcement, stated that the purpose of the trip is to provide an opportunity for all interested students to see professional plays. If enough students indicate their intention of going on this theatre trip a bus will be chartered to leave the campus early Saturday morning. This will enable the students to see both a matinee and an evening performance before they return.

Excluded Costs Permitted. All absences incurred by those going on the trip will be listed as excused costs. Additional information and ticket office addresses can be obtained from Bruce Houshner.

Each student may select the shows he wishes to see and is responsible for securing his own ticket. Among the current Broadway offerings are: "The Rose Tattoo" by Tennessee Williams, "The Lady's Not for Burning" by Christopher Fry, Others include "Billy Budd", "Call Me Mister", and "Guys and Dolls".

Mr. Thornton Shows Pictures

At a meeting of the Society last Wednesday, Mr. Ralph Thornton, former sponsor of the group who has recently returned from Italy, presented color slides of scenes photographed during his travels. The pictures were accompanied by a running account of his journey by Mr. Thornton.

A professor of English at North-western University reports that more Northwestern women smoke than men. A survey revealed that 60 percent of the girls smoke, as opposed to 52 percent of the men.

A further increase in women smokers, warns the professor, will drive the American male, who is sensitive about his masculinity, to copulating and marijuana.

CHESTER

7:00 — 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

"Pistol Packing Mama"

—And—
"The Vigilantes Return"

MONDAY-TUESDAY
MARCH 12-13
HUMPHREY BOGART

in

"The Enforcer"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14
Matinee 2:30 P.M.
REGULAR PRICES
ORSON WELLS
in
William Shakespeare's

"Macbeth"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
MARCH 15-16
RANDOLPH SCOTT

in

Sugarfoot

In Technicolor

Canterbury Club Host To Weekend Convention

The Canterbury Club will be host to five college Canterbury organizations at a conference to be held here this weekend, March 10th and March 11th. The conference has been planned in an effort to unite the Canterbury colleges throughout the United States.

Miss Hazel King, who is secretary for college work, is sponsor of the conference held in this district. The colleges represented at the conference will be Salisbury State Teachers, Drexel, University of Delaware, Junior, Wesleyan College, and Western Maryland. Reverend Spicer from Long Island, New York will be the leader.

Lee Smith, as President of the Canterbury Club, has extended an invitation to all those who are interested to attend the conference. He has also requested that all students who are going to be away for the weekend notify him so that their room may be used for guests.

The weekend program will be:

Saturday—
2:00-3:30—Registration.
3:00-5:30—Opening Address—Dr. Gibson and Reverend Spicer
3:30-5:00—Panel discussion

GIVE!

Crash! Sudden death and injury on nation's highways are a major factor in this nation's accident rate. To help lessen their effect, Red Cross-trained volunteers operate 2,100 highway first aid stations and nearly 11,000 mobile first aid units. Help save a life by supporting the 1951 Red Cross Fund.

CHURCHILL

7:00 — 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10
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MARCH 12-14
THE NAVY'S SECRET WEAPON
OPEN FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION!!!

"THE FLYING MISSILE"

The Bomb That Stalks Its Prey!

Starring
GLENN FORD
VIVICA LINDFORS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
MARCH 15-17
The Funniest New Idea on Film Since "FRANK & JOE"

"Bedtime For Bonzo"

Starring
RONALD REAGAN
DIANA LYNN

5:00-5:30—Evening Song
5:30-7:00—Dinner held by the women of St. Paul's church
7:00-9:00—Panel discussion
9:00—Evening prayer
Reminiscence of evening—Social affair

Sunday—
8:00—Holy Communion
8:30-9:30—Breakfast at Emmanuel Church
9:30-10:30—Business meeting in Reid Hall
11:00—Service at St. Paul's
2:00—Dinner at the Ganary

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National President Addresses A. A. U. P.

Debating Team On Tour Of Six Penn. Colleges

Four members of the debating team of the Paul E. Titworth Forensic Society, representing Washington College, left Wednesday to engage six college debating teams of Pennsylvania. The team will engage in a total of twelve debates.

Representing the alternative of the Forensic team are Charles Whitsett and William Truett. Fred Nixon and Paul Miller will represent the negative view point in the debates.

The topic to be debated at all six schools will be the one chosen as the national debate topic for this school year: "Resolved That Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New World Organization."

The first of the schools visited on the debating itinerary was Ursinus College, where the Forensic team debated on Wednesday. Yesterday afternoon, the team debated Haverford, and Temple University, in the night. Both verbal jousts will be held at the respective schools.

The tour will come to an end tomorrow when the team debates its final opponent of the present tour, St. Joseph College.

The Forensic team succeeded in taking two out of six places at a previous interscholastic competition held at the Johns Hopkins University recently.

Committee To Inspect

The Committee on Buildings and Grounds of the Board of Visitors and Governors will be on the campus March 22 for a detailed inspection of the college facilities.

Emphasis On East, West, Middle Hall buildings emphasis will be placed on an inspection of East, West, and Middle Halls and the Committee, to be accompanied by an architect, hopes to make a decision concerning the future of those buildings. Regardless of the amount of securing additional building funds, a decision will soon have to be made regarding the advisability and/or feasibility of renovating the dormitories which range between 75 and 100 years old. The committee will determine whether it will be worthwhile to keep them in temporary repair until money is available to replace them.

Mr. Elias Nutter of Caroline County is Chairman of the Committee. Other members include Dr. Robert A. Smith, gubernatorial appointee at large from New York; Mr. Wilbur Hubbard of Kent County; Mr. H. B. Garrett of Cecil County; Mr. Dudley Roe, Secretary of the Board, also from Cecil; Dr. C. C. Hildebrand, alumni delegate at large; and Mrs. E. S. Gaudrey of Worcester County.

William S. Krisher

Resigns Post Here

Mr. William S. Krisher, Assistant Professor of Economics, has resigned, effective at the end of the current semester, it was announced here this week.

35 Attend Canterbury Conference

Approximately thirty-five students representing Drexel, Western Maryland, University of Delaware, and Washington College plus guests and faculty members participated in the Canterbury Club conference held here on March 10th and 11th.

Honored guests for the occasion included Dr. Mr. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Dumchott, Reverend and Mrs. Atwater, Reverend and Mrs. Nelson of Rock Hall, Bishop and Mrs. Miller of the Diocese of Eastern, Miss Harriet King, and Reverend Norman Spier of New York. Many parishioners of Emmanuel and St. Paul's churches were also present during the week end program.

The conference opened on Saturday afternoon with registration. Tom Benton, chairman of the conference, opened the first meeting, extending a welcome to all guests. Following a prayer by Reverend Atwater, Dr. Gibson delivered the opening address.

Reverend Spier delivered address.

The key address was presented by Reverend Spier, leader of the conference, on the topic "What is Christianity?" In his talk, he defined Christianity as a faith founded upon a Christ and expressed in a way of life.

Following Reverend Spier's talk, members divided up into four groups to voice their opinion on Christianity.

The ideas were formulated and brought out in a discussion later in the evening. As a close to this portion of the program, Bishop Miller delivered the evening prayer.

Dinner Served To Members

On Thursday the women of St. Paul's Church served dinner to the club at the home of Mrs. Selby in Chestertown. Following Communion on Sunday morning, a breakfast was given by the women of Emmanuel Church. At eleven o'clock, the group attended the morning service at St. Paul's Church. The conference officially closed with a banquet at the Granary on Sunday afternoon.

Conference Reported Successful
Lee Smith at President of the Canterbury Club reported that the conference was very successful. He expressed his appreciation to those who aided in planning and presenting the week end program.

Panellenic Dance

Stated For Tonight

Tonight in Catin Gymnasium the pledges, active, and alumnae members of the three societies are staging the annual inter-society dance sponsored by the Panellenic Council. Dancing will be from 9:00 until 1:00 to the music of Manny Klein and his orchestra.

Nepenthe's Court Is Theme

Zeta Tau Alpha is in charge of decorations this year with Kayleigh Shene as chairman. On Wednesday the members began decorating for the dance. Arriving on the dance decided subject was the decoration of the gym with fish nets, sea weed, and tropical fish. King Neptune's court, the central decoration of the dance, has been erected at the far end of the gymnasium dance floor.

Scholarships Increase In Value, Number

As a result of action taken by the Board of Visitors and Governors at their last meeting, a larger number of scholarships of increased value will be offered for next year by Washington College. These scholarships are available to students currently enrolled as well as others, provided they are bona fide residents of Maryland and if they have not previously held such scholarships.

Exam Scheduled March 31
Competitive examinations will be held March 31 to determine eligibility for the scholarships. Final appointment in all instances is by the State Senator of the district concerned. Students may take the test in their home counties, or in Chestertown at 9:30 A.M. on March 31 at the Chestertown Junior High School. Those desiring to take the examinations in Chestertown are requested to inform the President's office of their intention immediately.

Fees Reduced; Tuition Increased
For twenty years Washington College has granted fee tuition of one hundred dollars (\$100) a year to all of its students who are residents of (Continued on Page Four)

Mt. Vernon Society Elects

The Mount Vernon Literary Society conducted its annual elections last night at a meeting held in Hoxson Hall.

Elected President for the forth coming year was Bill Troch. He replaces Vince Magliocchelli, former Vice-President who assumed the office when Duke Smith transferred to Duke University. Truett, a member of Alpha Omega Nu fraternity, is also Treasurer of the Sophomore class.

Betsy Irene Ivers was elected Vice-President of the group. Other officers elected were Larry Wickland, Secretary, and Tom Lewis, Treasurer. The office of corresponding secretary was eliminated by unanimous vote.

Another feature of the evening's entertainment was the appearance of Mr. Ralph Thornton, former faculty member and advisor, who showed picture slides of scenes taken in Italy and Switzerland on his recent trip.

The Society is currently engaged in preparing the SAUSAGE after its successful efforts to erect a scoreboard for the now nonexistent football and basketball squads.

A banquet will be held in the near future for the installation of officers.

From The Dean

Attention is called to the dental aptitude testing program for applicants for the 1952 Freshman Class. Examinations will be given May 1951, October 1951 and March 1952. Candidates should not be limited in their choice to the dental school of their choice and ask the dental school to indicate what credentials and transcripts will be required. The participating dental school will indicate that the test is required and the candidate must apply personally for the privilege of taking the examination. No student should take the examination unless he can fulfill all basic require-



Dr. Lawrence Ford

Summer Term Starts June 18

The Washington College summer school session will be held from June 18 through July 28, inclusive. It was announced this week by Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President of the college. This is one week later than was originally scheduled, but the postponement will allow a number of public school teachers who had expressed interest an opportunity to attend. Many public schools in Maryland and vicinity will not close their doors until mid-June.

Curriculum To Be Announced
The curriculum will be announced by the choice of prospective students. Normally a minimum of ten students will be necessary to initiate a given course.

A new feature of the session will be the inclusion of an art or painting course, to be taught by Gretchen Wood at her Chestertown studios. It will be a two-hour weekly course at the regular fee.

Fees Listed

Fees for the summer session were also announced and are as follows:
Registration fee \$ 5.00
Tuition per credit hour 12.00
Board 60.00
Room 25.00

The normal maximum work load allowed will be two courses totaling from six to eight hours. A full year's work and credit will be offered in elementary and intermediate French and Spanish. College facilities will be used as occasion arises.

A Daily Northwestern reporter listened to the President's State of the Union address on the radio, then set out to get some professor's opinions on the speech. He interviewed six professors and none of them had an opinion. Matter of fact, none of them had heard the speech.

We see by the Rowanoke College Brochure-4th that a call has been sent out for student blood. So what's their gripe? We all have exams at one time or another.

school by the fall of the year when he plans to enter.

Further information is available in the Dean's office.

Each year students inquire about the availability of summer camp positions but are limited in the scope of inquiry not knowing what camps are in existence nor knowing where to write. The 1951 Directory of Summer Camp Positions is on file in the Dean's office and is available to any student who is interested. The list covers every state in the United States and two Canadian camps, with information about the types of positions and the procedure in making application.

Dr. Shyrook Speaks At Granary

Dr. Ralph Shyrook, national President of the American Association of University Professors, addressed members of the local chapter and their guests at a Granary banquet held last Tuesday. Dr. Shyrook was introduced by Dr. Lawrence Ford, President of the Washington College chapter of the A.A.U.P.

Program Is Educational

"Most of the opposition to the A.A.U.P. comes from those who do not understand its purpose," said Dr. Shyrook. "Its program is an educational one," he continued, "and it is analogous to the American Bar Association and the American Medical Association in ideals, purpose, and objectives. He pointed out that European professors have the standing in the community and nation which the A.A.U.P. is trying to secure for its members.

A.A.U.P. Not A Labor Union

Dr. Shyrook emphasized that the A.A.U.P. is not a labor union, but like the bar and medical associations traces its origins to the medieval guild. As such it has many constructive functions, and is often called upon by the administrations of large universities who do not fight the A.A.U.P. but cooperate with it.

Dr. Shyrook is the Director of the Institute of Medical History of the Johns Hopkins University. He was accompanied on the visit to Chestertown by his wife, one of several ladies present at the function.

Tenure Plan Now Operative

Dr. Ford commented on the work of the A.A.U.P. "The recently initiated Washington College tenure plan, adopted by the Board of Visitors and Governors at the recommendation of Dr. Gibson, President, is in accordance with A.A.U.P. principles. It is also endorsed by the American Association of Colleges and the American Association of Universities, as well as by other national professional organizations."

"There now exists a permanent (Continued on Page Four)

To Hold Faculty Variety Show

In connection with the current campus drive for contributions to the World Student Relief Fund, the faculty has agreed to present a talent show in William Smith Hall on April 16, 1951.

The project has been discussed in recent meetings, and Mr. Brubaker is handling the general arrangements. At present, plans are being formulated by the various numbers constituting the cast, and on Tuesday the student committee for the W.S.R.F. will meet with Mr. Brubaker to make further plans for the coming event.

Drive Began In February

The drive for funds began at the close of last semester following a speech made in assembly by Sophia Mott of Geneva concerning the work of the World Student Relief Fund. A group of students representing various organizations on campus met with Dr. Smith and formed a committee to decide on a project by which the college could raise money to contribute to the W.S.R.F. One of the projects, a raffle on a box of fudge, was held in February, and the major activity will be the faculty show.

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Washington College
Chestertown, Maryland

ESTABLISHED 1782

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EDITORIAL

Free Mealers

I would hesitate to say how many students are eating in Hudson Hall but I am not paying board to the school. However, I know that this state exists and I believe most of the students know that it exists but they have done nothing. Why? Why should one student pay for eating and another not pay a red cent yet both have the same food available to them? It isn't right.

I'm not writing this to put the blame on any particular person, but I hope by writing this editorial to help to correct this situation.

Some of the free-mealers try to justify their actions by saying, "So what if I am getting a free meal from the school, I'm not cheating the students out of anything." The fact is they ARE cheating the students who DO pay their board. The mess hall is run on a budget from the money paid for board by the students. It is simple arithmetic that if, for example, 75 students pay board and 85 students eat in the show hall, the outlay of money per meal per student must be increased.

Other free-mealers say, "When I did pay board, I missed a lot of meals—now I'm just collecting what they owe me." That, too, is false reasoning. The budget plan does not allow students to miss meals one semester and then pick them up the next. It is impossible to do this under the present setup.

A cafeteria system would solve the problem of free-mealers very nicely, but if we cannot have a cafeteria system at present, we must find another solution.

One solution would be the issuance of cards each month by the business office to all students who have paid their board. These cards could be shown to the dietitian upon request of a student at the door before entering the dining room for a meal. This may inconvenience the honest students, but isn't it always the honest people who are inconvenienced by the dishonest? Something has to be done. L. J. R. R.

MOBILIZE FOR DEFENSE

These Are Your Frosh

By MARGE GLOSE

JOAN HEIFNER — 5'2", dark brown hair and blue eyes. Her home town is Pikesville near Baltimore. She loves to sing and dance, and does beautifully at both. She's active in the W.C. choir, and takes equal interest in girl's sports. Joanne is, and although often gets that far-away, dreamy look in her eyes, she is definitely a strident gal.

The love to write has tackled Joan, and she spends a good deal of her time writing confessions to everyone's themes. She has also spent a lot of time typing for the Argosy, and talking about her two little sisters, Lanie, 2, and Rosie, 7. She graduated from Franklin High School in 1949 and the school, and attended night school at the same time last year.

Joan is a Zeta pledge, and one girl that's really got the initiative and talent to get somewhere in the world. JANICE PALMER — 5'0", blonde hair and green eyes. This gal's from Olney and graduated from Sherwood High School in 1950. This deep-time girl can usually be found in the back in room 1, third floor, Reid Hall, and you be to the person that solves her up. She can take a joke as well as she can play one on someone, and a crowd of kids can always be found in her room. "Mighty Mouse" is adept at swinging the ball through the hoops in girls basketball. She is a member of the S.H.C. of Montgomery County and is endeavoring for a large number of a trip which is the part of the college judging contest in which she took part.

"Voice of the Valley," an A.N.O. pledge, like the Navy and "Inchworm" is her favorite song. PEGGY FEATHER — 5'10", short dark brown hair and blue eyes. Peggy hails from Wrentham, New Jersey and is a graduate of the Class of 1950 at Woodbury High School. Tall and majestic, Peggy could easily be mistaken for the Tower Clock. Musically inclined, Peg is a member of the 88 keys and she can be heard singing in the W.C. choir.

Peggy's mail box is usually jammed full, attesting the fact that she has a lot of friends back home as well as here. Peggy's about as hard worker and a good student, she's a mischief maker too, and is always coming up a recipe for fun. Because of her winning ways, she can't help becoming a successful nurse who she hopes to be.

A new pledge, Alpha Chi is her favorite society and she's sort of partial to the AON's — due to a certain fact. Peggy's one girl who everyone is glad to have as a friend.

BETTY BOONE — 5'2", strawberry blonde hair, and light blue eyes. Betty is a loyal Virginian and her home town is Falls Church in the District of Columbia. She was graduated from Falls Church High School in '48 and worked for the Daughters of the Revolution for a year after a term at business college. Betty is crazy about such macabre mysteries and ghost stories, and loves to play jokes on her dormitory sisters. Betty is also a baseball fan and has come to the conclusion that all men are slugs.

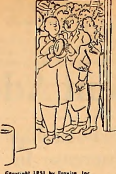
Betty, who is well known for her long, shiny hair, admits she hates term papers, Rats, and people who interview her for newspaper articles. Betty is so active and loyal pledge of the A.N.O. society, can always take a practical joke, and is quite well known for her mild and effective sarcasm.

From The Files

Five Years Ago

There was an epidemic of measles on the Washington College campus. There was a drive on for the re-establishment of student self-government, but there were some who believed that the country was in such a unenviable would fall into the hands of the wrong people, consequently they were against it.

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE



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"Have You a Reservation?"

Suitcase College

By TOM LOWE

This contest involving among the students about school spirit is almost as ironical as the Literary Club's efforts in constructing a score board immediately prior to the termination of football. The grippers are aimed mainly at other students, student groups and even the faculty and administration. After running down every person or group on the campus, and for six days satiating their thirst for knowledge, we immediately grab our hand bags and rush for home looking for ways in which we can insult the school with an "esprit de corps," all the way.

Unusually close we come back from these week ends with new cheers or plans for "pep rallies" to be held on Fridays (we go home Saturdays). All these plans and hickories remind me of an old New Hampshire traffic law that states in the event that two cars are at an intersection "neither shall move until the other has left." While we are waiting for the other guy to move, and he for us, we take time to run home, thereby thoroughly convincing casual observers that W.C. offers no attractions whatever other than class rooms and blackboards. If this isn't a challenge to us as a group we should be insulted personally. I for one don't want anyone to feel that I lack the ingenuity to find some unique pre-occupations if no week end program is offered — and usually there is a dose of some sports event. Some of us had better save ourselves into staying away from home more than a week at a time. We might get a little homesick when we visit our "Uncle" for a long week end.

It has been said that 60% of college life is development of personality and social compatibility. If we can't even entertain ourselves for a week end, our personalities will probably be raised to the questionable standards of an amos.

As anyone who might miss his ride some week end, can see we are fast becoming a "suitcase college." Whatever the cause — the result will be disastrous. There would be nothing that so insulting as to have people think that the school as a whole, or even as individuals, offer each other nothing interesting enough to keep ourselves occupied for a week end.

If I don't have, I'll come on Wednesday afternoon ride to Baltimore. Of course, I have an excuse, I have to get me sister to try this up in time for the next week.



Reprinted from April 1951 issue of Argosy

From The Exchange Desk

From the Oregon State Daily Barometer comes the following gem which is applicable to all institutions of higher learning:

With Apologies To David
The college professor is my shepherd and I am in his great want.

He preventeth me from lying down in the bed which I yearn.

He leadeth me to discretion with all exact questions;

He shaketh my resolution to get a college degree;

He leadeth me to make a fool of myself before my classmates.

Yes, the I burn my lamp until the luddish howeth, I fear much evil.

For he is against me.

His policies, his theories, and his ranting frighten my wits from me.

He annooth my quiz paper with red pencil marks.

He assigneth me extra work in the presence of my professor.

And my report fail a whole column. Surely, theories, exams, and themes will follow me all the days of my college career.

And I will dwell in the bignesse forever.

From the University of Massachusetts comes the following definition as reprinted in The Drexel Triangle:

Ed. note — We make it a policy to list anything which has not been previously listed by someone else. What's not good enough for other papers isn't good enough for us.

Behold — A peculiar musical effect achieved by gathering three or more people who play by ear and punctuating their ear drums.

Class afternoon — Listen, my children, and you shall hear.

Education — What remains after we have forgotten all that we have been taught.

Philosophy — Learning things you already know in terms you don't understand.

Political science — The study of what ought to be done but isn't.

Statistics — Science of being exact about matters you do not understand.

War — Devises for securing the peace of the world.

"Granary" Is Popular Banquet Site

As much a part of Washington College as bluebooks, the Snark Bar, and spring fever, is a rustic warrentum building that succeeds successfully in satisfying the appetite of W.C. banquets with satisfying food. This structure, better known to all as "The Granary" looks out over a peaceful harbor on the Susquehanna River and the breeze from the river sends the odor of weeds and scum drifting up the entrance road tempting the patrons to be "step on the gas" just a little harder. "The Granary" was formerly just what the name implies. The place sells, where there are no pine tables and large windows looking out over the river, were one time to hold grain to be shipped down the bay. The great oak rafters, bowed from years of supporting the weight of wheat to be steady and able to withstand all kinds of weather.

With this rustic atmosphere, the addition of modern conveniences such as a new home made food room and a giant kitchen, the old granary was made over into an elite place to eat. Started in the 1940's, it immediately began attracting customers to its fine name in food and pleasant atmosphere.

With this reputation in mind, Washington College clubs began planning banquets that were to take place at the Granary. Students hired up cars, ordered from twenty-fourth street, or took key dinners and preceded to have a banquet party from soup to nuts and with the inevitable after-dinner talks.

With Granary food under their belts that many student and faculty groups decide policies and programs for Washington College. Perhaps the busiest time for the Granary is relation to W.C. in the spring when the women's fraternities and clubs have their final banquet for the year. An consider, dining there during one of these affairs would enjoy the singing of fraternity and society songs, the Oscar awards made to the players for the best performance and the summaries of the year's activities by dozens of campus organizations.

It has been said over and over that "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" and so it seems the way to get down to business on such neighborly problems as the Senior Class Constitution, Student Government, and good fraternity practices is to give the members of these organizations a good meal.

Much has been said about the Granary for banquets, but when this extra bit of elaborate cuisine is there is a birthday or anniversary to be celebrated can be pretty sure that treat will be at the rustic restaurant in Chestertown, Maryland, overlooking the Susquehanna River.

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SATURDAY — 9 A.M. - 12 NOON

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SUPPORT THE 1951 RED CROSS FUND

American U. Captures M-D Tourney

SportsLights

By Ellsworth Boyd

"Clear right! Check sticks! Man on the crease!" These are the sounds which echo from the lacrosse field as Coach Charlie Clark puts his fiery squad through their paces in preparation for their scrimmage with Maryland and the first game of the season against The Naval Academy. This group is being moulded into a well balanced unit and if Washington College doesn't have the best team since its inception of lacrosse, we feel that it will at least be the best conditioned outfit.

Unpredictable Campaign

Although the cindermen have just begun to climb the ladder of conditioning, the squad's two mainstays, "The Jet" and "Captain Jim" have been running true to form. Those EASY 200's and 660's are proof enough that Washington's opponents will face grim competition in the sprints and middle distance events. However, lack of depth is the problem which remains to be solved by Dim and Ed. The 1950 record of 4 wins and 1 loss in dual meets plus the M-D Championship, will be difficult to repeat against such adversaries as West Chester, Catholic U. and Loyola College.

The Bull Pen

It seems like Al. "Three-Eye" Zolowski had a pretty hot day against Foxwell last week. The fifty points worth to be exact. This establishes a new intramural record for the season, the old one of 34 having belonged to Smitty Byham.

It was quite a hotly contested duel, when Bill Murray and Bruce Wycoff raced that half-mile at tennis practice. But "The Bird Man" came through as he flew across the finish line with five yards to spare.

Big Smitty and Bill Brandt have been devoting much time recently in preparation for their first tennis match in April. It couldn't be that Bill is trying to run off his nickname — could it "Biscuits?"

College Netmen Form Strong Aggregation

This time last year, the Washington College tennis courts were filled with spectators. The team set House, and the ardent tennis hopefuls were quite discouraged for fear the playing grounds would never shake up for their initial contest. However, the racket squad was minus when its members were called and the boys emerged with a 5-0, 1-0 record to climax a successful year.

Two of their four losses were at the hands of Catholic U. and Loyola College who finished second in the conference. On the other hand, the netmen were victorious over Johns Hopkins and Baltimore U. twice and defeated Towson State Teachers College.

Returning from last year's team are

Gary Wycoff, Bill Brandt and co-captain Bruce Wycoff and Jack Smith. Jack turned in a topsy-turvy 4-1 record last year, followed by the Wycoff brothers 5-4 and Bill Brandt at 5-4. The doubles team, composed of Bruce and "Biscuits" were defeated only once in nine outings. Constant rain and the poor condition of the courts greatly hindered the racketeers last season; however, these veterans have been conditioning themselves daily and will be prepared to swing into action, come April. Both when the playing grounds are to be available. The addition of Bill Murray, John Minnick, and Bob Stall will add depth to the team, which looks for

constant improvement to be made in the M-Maryland teams of 1942 and 1943.

After serving with Uncle Sam for three years, Pep returned to his position at forward for coach Dimmick's "Fringin' Freshmen." In his senior year, Pep attained his highest season total (54) for a 151 per cent average.

Yes, all these vivid memories were recollected when we saw Danny Samile in action this year. Like his big brother, Danny broke into coach Alhey's starting quint and at a result emerged second high scorer for last year on the campus. He also retains his brother's style, that of a deadly set shot. Just as Frank was nicknamed "Pop," due to his spunk and hustle, so was Danny labeled with the title of "Strish," due to his beautifully executed sets.

According to this year's record books, "Strish" eclipsed his elder's first year scoring mark by 14 points. If this is any indication of things to come, basketball history may again be written by a Samile at Washington College. For it seems the hardwood sport has become, "A Family Affair."

Track Team Returns Ten

During the past three weeks, coaches Ed Ahvey and Dim Morrison have been taking a mental survey of prospective track and field candidates in preparation for their inaugural meet April 14 with Catholic University.

Ten out of a total of thirty thirty club hopefuls report a nucleus around which this year's squad must be built. Since it is so early in the campaign to run time trials, Ed and Dim must wait patiently as these 30 candidates condition themselves, before a principal unit can be formed.

Relay Team Split

Thereafter, only a pessimistic viewpoint can be taken now due to the graduation of Larry Brandenburgh, Markey Hibbard, Al Vandenberg, Eugene Dryden and Lew Blizard. These five have provided the spark which enabled the Mustang and Black to capture the M-D-Division Track and Field Championships during the past two years. Although Brandenburgh and Vandenberg were members of the renowned Washington College relay squad, one hopes for the future are brightened by the return of Jim Twilley and Kenney Howard who teamed with Larry and Mike last year. The A-4 clubbing this future some will by no means be easy.

20 New Candidates

Diminutive Kenney Howard led, the sprinters and broad jumpers while Twilley concentrates on the 400 and 800 yard runs. The eight other veterans include the "jack-of-all-trades" Lee Cook, discus thrower Jim Taylor, hurdler Bill Boyd, distance man Tom Benson and sprinter "Soot" Sholes. Byham. Not to be forgotten are the wise and cool men, Jack McCallough, Fred LaVail and Bill London.

The new candidates who are "jockeying for positions" include George Eichelberger, Joe Geisler, George Plochyanski, Jack Fredericks, Red Wang, Joe Edwards, Bob Ayer, Bob Calk, Bob Ward, Jim Shaffer, Ben Hernandez, Clete Cannone, Jim Metcalfe, Bud Brower, Bob Brizante, Steve Matzinger, Herb Eisman, Jim Curran, Jim Gellis, Bob MacLean, Tom Hedstrom, Paul Roper, Pete Amicizia, Henry Evans, and Al Kanski.

Intramural League Ends

It's all over but the shouting now, for the intramural basketball league schedules only a few games left. The team has finished the regular season and most of the others have only one game left. Theta Chi, the Newman Club, West Hall, and Kappa Alpha are the teams that will face each other in the playoffs.

Theta Chi Continues To Win
The action of last week set off with a bang as Theta Chi, led by Johnny Cox and Kenney Howard, who hit for 20 and 17 points respectively, trounced C. J. Hall 58-21. The following afternoon the Day Students overcame AONA 35-24 as Jim Hagel ripped the cords for 15 points while George Horn scored 10 for the losers.

The next evening the Day Students again played, but at this time they were edged by an eager Foxwell squad 27-23. Mulvaney led both teams in scoring as he netted 7 markers for the losers. In a game between two of the top four teams, West Hall turned out a 27-23 victory over the Newman Club. Cooper Delawh was high man with 12 points, while Vinny Magliocchetti totaled 10.

Zakoski Nets 35 Points

The next day KA ran away from Foxwell with a high scoring duel. Al Zakoski led the way to the 67-31 win by tripping the nets for a surprising 35 points. To the next contest Foxwell was defeated as Cooper

Stick Team Intact - Await Midshipmen

The lacrosse squad, now rounding out its third week of training, has been blessed to date with relatively good weather.

At this point, it appears that it will be difficult for the returning reserves or newcomers to out-fox the starters of last year where the latter are available. The position of goal, vacated by last year's captain, Price Ransome, and Bill Tom, is as yet unfilled. The most experienced goal on the squad, Bob Jackson, has played on defense for two years and Coach Clark is reluctant to change his position unless absolutely necessary. Every opportunity is being given Bill Russell, third-string goalie of last year, to earn a starting berth. To date he is progressing nicely. Other competitors for the position are Ray Dyer, Duke Johnston, and Frank Dickey.

Leonard Looks Good

The defense is exceptionally strong with Harry Kallenbach, Bill Bonner, and Bob Jackson, and promises an attack plenty of opposition. Dave Westcott, second high scorer, led the team in mid-field action. For Brown and Den Hartog, "eye play" going well, to be successful defense line up, Capt. Ed Leonard, an offensive player and inspirational leader, is the backbone of the middle field, with John Grim and Duke Gossage in running matters. Larry Leonard has been moved up to attack to fill Charlie Hoffman's post, and will team with veteran Ray Ward and Graham Menzies who are showing fine form. Bernie Rudlo has just returned from the basketball squad and will be used on both attack and at midfield. Other midfielders who will see much action are Wayne Milner, Doug Fox and Jack Bacon.

Newcomers Progress

At the attack Rod Faulkner, Dick Cadden, Jim McCarty, and Bob Lipic are expected to add support. Newcomers to the game, John Wilson, Ben Krotz, Warren Gormin, Dick Veller, Ralph Stephenson, Myer Bronstein and others are progressing nicely in the fundamentals of this age old sport. The toughest part of the conditioning is over and attention is now focused upon the first game at the U. S. Naval Academy on the 29th.

DeLoach led West Hall with an underhand shot and 19 points to a 39-31 victory.

The following day Kappa Alpha failed to show up and the Newman Club played a forfeit victory. Nevertheless, the action again led to high scoring as Theta Chi bucketed 63 points while Alpha Omega Net landed on 26. Ed Cline, Johnny Cox, and Kenney Howard each scored more points than the highest man on the losing squad.

A conservative is a fellow who thinks nothing should be done the first time.

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TUNDROS KIDNEY

Down Hopkins In Finale

By Ellis Boyd

The Eagles of American University have been flying their victory colors the past week due to their decisive 22 point victory margin last Saturday night over a favored Johns Hopkins Quaker.

The tummy champions from our nation's capital ascended the victory ladder by wallowing Mount St. Mary's and Western Maryland previous to their finale against the Bluejays. Hopkins fought valiantly, however, the Mounts placing three men in the 20 point bracket—Ron Garshag, LeRoy Johnson and Sherry Webster, set a rapid pace which J.H.U. could not match.

Jays Credited

The Baltimore contingent surprised everyone as it staged a "Cinderella Act" by conquering third-seeded Loyola College in its opening round and overthrowing Rossmore in the second. Backed by center Sam Berkman and guard Simon Margolis, the Blue and White turned the 1951 conquest into an upended affair attempting to give their coach, Bob Bergley, a going away present as he leaves for service in the Marines, April 9.

At St. Peter, Western Md. ace, set a new team game high record for field goals as he bucketed 15. He averaged 10 points for 2 contests as the Terrors knocked off Hampden-Sydney before heading off the well-oiled Eagle outfit.

Season Extended

American U. and Mt. St. Mary's have not yet concluded their hardwood campaigns for each quait was scheduled for another tournament, commencing this past week. A.U. moved into the 32 team N.A.I.B. affair at Kansas City while the Mountaineers participated in the National Catholic Invitational Tournament at Albany, N.Y. Following are the scoring leaders in the conference tournament:

	G	P	Avg.
Press, West. Md.	3	60	29.0
Johnson, Amer. U.	3	51	18.0
Garshag, Amer. U.	3	55	17.7
Margolis, J.H.U.	3	52	17.3
Berkman, J.H.U.	4	44	14.7
Cap, Rossmore	2	43	21.5
Lilley, J.H.U.	3	39	13.0
Webster, Amer. U.	3	32	10.7

Nifty Nick Nets 26.9

Although Jack Whitcomb of Randolph Mason deflected Nick Scallion, as scoring leader of the Mason-Dixie Conference, Nifty Nick climaxed his 1950-51 campaign leading the state scoring column with a 26.9 per cent average of 26.9 points. The outfit's lone hand shot set arrow dropped in 219 field goals and 154 fouls for a total of 392 markers.

His nearest competitor was Art Press, Western Maryland, whose average was 22.7. This terror threat came within three points of Nick's 2 game tourney record of 64 as the Green and Gold bowed out of the tournament via a powerful American University club.

Nick's successful average this season was climaxed by his 39 point record breaker against Mowran College in which he displayed incredible marksmanship and polished court finesse.

Park Cleaners

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CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Scholarships . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Mayland. However, due to rising costs and inflation this policy can no longer be followed. Currently the major fees are a \$100 tuition fee and a \$312.50 college fee. Beginning next fall the college fee will be reduced by \$100 and the tuition fee increased by \$100. While this will mean no added cost to the students it will mean an addition of \$100 to the value of tuition scholarships.

The following scholarships are thus affected:

38 State Senatorial Scholarships (tuition, books, room, board — about \$650).

9 Scholarships for Eastern Shore girls (tuition, books, room, board — about \$250).

20 Scholarships for Western Shore girls or boys (boy or girl from each Senatorial District — tuition and books — about \$250).

Girls Eligible On Shore

At the request of Dr. Gibson, President of Washington College, Dr. Horace Fluck, Director of the Department of Legislative Reference of the State of Maryland, has examined the laws governing the awarding of the Eastern Shore Senatorial Scholarships, and has concluded that the college is authorized to award them to either male or female students. The Senatorial Scholarships for the Western Shore are open to boys only. A list of the Senatorial Scholarships available for 1951 will be found at the end of this article.

The examination on March 31 will automatically place the students in competition for both types of scholarships.

Openings Listed

Following is a list of the 16 remaining openings in the various counties and Senatorial Districts. (The nine tuition-and-books scholarships for Eastern Shore girls and the twenty for Western girls or boys are all open.)

County	Number of
County	Senatorial Scholarships
Caroline	1
Cecil	1
Dorchester	1
Kent	2
Queen Anne's	1
Wicomico	2
Worcester	1

NOTE: The above scholarships are available to women as well as men. Those below are available to men only.

County	Number of
County	Senatorial Scholarships
Baltimore	1
Charles	1
Howard	1
Montgomery	1
2nd Senatorial District	1
4th Senatorial District	1
5th Senatorial District	1

National . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tenure program for Washington College faculty members," he continued, "which is based on rank and length of service. Following a probationary period, a professor is based on permanent tenure. This is a more liberal program than the college has ever had as the probationary period has been substantially shortened."

Chapter Organized By Dr. Simonini
Dr. Ford was elected President of the local chapter last year. He replaced Dr. R. C. Simonini, former head of the English Department who had organized the chapter but whose teaching appointment was not renewed by the Board. Other officers of the chapter are Dr. Charles B. Clark, vice-president; and Mr. Orville Bennett, Secretary-Treasurer.

Thirty-three attend the luncheon, including Dr. Gibson, Dr. Livingston, Dean of the college, Mr. Dumschoot, Treasurer, most of the faculty, and a few faculty wives.

People, Spots In The News

FAST HALF MILE — Georgetown's Joe Deady runs fast indoor half mile of past three years in winning 180-yard race at N.Y.A.C. meet at Madison Square Garden.



ART CRITIC — Champion Great Dane, Oakdanes Blitz, inspects drawing of five-year-old Walter Findlay at annual Westminster dog show in New York.



ABOARD S.S. INDEPENDENCE, \$25,000,000 luxury liner now on 53-day maiden voyage, Christine Chadwick uses climate control system designed by Minneapolis-Honeywell engineers to regulate stateroom temperatures and humidity, and minimize conditions causing seasickness.



ENEMY ATTACK ON NEW YORK CITY
THIS HIGHWAY WILL BE CLOSED
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SIGN OF THE TIMES — Civilian defense officials watch installation of highway sign warning Queens, N. Y., motorists that the highway will be closed to vehicular traffic in event of an enemy raid.



CHURCHILL
7:00 — 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY THRU TUESDAY

MARCH 17-20

The Finniest New Idea on Film Since "FRANCIS"

"Bedtime For Bonzo"

Starring

ROYAL REAGAN
DIANA LYNN

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

MARCH 21-22-23-24

TOMAHAWK

Color By Technicolor

The Glory of The Great Sioux Indian Uprising

— Starring —

VAN HEFLIN
YVONNE DE CARLO

From The Files

Twenty Years Ago

The Elm was operating under the inspiring misadventure of The Washington Collegian and was published on a bi-monthly basis. (Ed. note — That were the good old days.)

Lovola and W. C. had failed in an attempt to make financial arrangements for a playoff basketball game to settle a season tilt between the two schools. The first game had gone to Lovola, 28-25 and the Grayhounds home court, while W. C. had taken a 31-28 tilt in Chestertown. This dead lock was to have been settled, but it seems that Lovola thought that W. C. wanted too much money.

Washington College had voted to discontinue basketball for the 1951 season. (Ed. note — What's this about history repeating itself.)

A practical idea was tossed for the Elm (or The Washington Collegian) when someone hit upon the idea that the windows of the gym should be plastered with them in order to exclude light and free the basketball court from glare.

Nine Years Ago

Announcement was made that plans were under way for the annual Junior Prom. The theme for the decorations would be "hell". (Ed. note — We all have our troubles, but watch your language.)

Washington College was on a yellow sheet system. No blue books were given. The setup allowed for only "pop" yellow sheets and final exams, and the students were grifting through the editorial channels of the Elm. Seems that they had to study day-by-day instead of month-by-month.

The stacks of Bunting Library were closed for reasons which were not disclosed, and the students wanted them reopened. The Director of the Library stated that when a student wished to use the stacks, he might request a permission card, and from the slight demand for these, there seemed to be little inconvenience to anyone.

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SATURDAY THRU TUESDAY

MARCH 17-20

The Finniest New Idea on Film Since "FRANCIS"

"Bedtime For Bonzo"

Starring

ROYAL REAGAN
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WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

MARCH 21-22-23-24

TOMAHAWK

Color By Technicolor

The Glory of The Great Sioux Indian Uprising

— Starring —

VAN HEFLIN
YVONNE DE CARLO

Many theories look good on paper, but quickly killed when put into practice

CHESTER
7:00 — 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

MATINEE 2:00 P.M.

"Triple Trouble"

— AND —

Hills Of Oklahoma

MONDAY-TUESDAY

MARCH 19-20

"THE GROOM WORE SPURS"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

Thrill to the Heartbeat And The Hoofbeat of THE TURF

"BLUE BLOOD"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

MARCH 21-22

"The Co. He Keeps"



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Student Deferment Plans Released

Economy Axe Hits College Snack Bar

Following an announcement made several weeks ago by Frederick W. Dunschoff stating the financial status of the Snack Bar, the eating habitat of Washington College students began closing its doors at 5:00 P.M. last Monday instead of the usual 11:00 P.M. This action, ordered by Mr. Dunschoff is being tried as a method to save money for the Snack Bar which has been reportedly losing money since last September.

The reason given for the early closing was that the amount of sales carried on in the evening did not cover operating costs for that period. In order to keep from raising prices to make up the difference, the working hours in the Bar were cut.

The Snack Bar situation was brought to the attention of the students by the publishing in the Elm of a survey on food prices made by ODK. It was also brought to the attention of the student advisory committee.

In a statement to the Elm concerning the survey Mr. Dunschoff mentioned the possibility of closing the Snack Bar as one of the alternatives to be taken in order to economize. The other alternative was a raise in prices, particularly on coffee and ice cream which were thought to be possible money losers.

It was noted however by the ODK committee that the Snack Bar under- sells other establishments on only

(Continued on Page Four)

Art Club Plans Exhibit

The Art Club of Washington College will hold an exhibition of student art late in April, it was announced by Dr. Voelker today. The exact date will be announced later. Any student, whether a member or not, may take part in this exhibition, which is an all-campus activity.

The exhibition will consist of water colors, oils, pencil, pastels, charcoal, pen and ink, cartoons, carving, photography, model making, needlework, leather work, crafts, clay modeling and ceramics, and other artistic hobbies of the students.

One objective of this exhibition is to ascertain what interest there is in art among Washington College students. This will be used in deciding what sort of art courses the college might offer. Dr. Voelker believes that there is a possibility that art might become a major department at Washington College.

All students who are interested may find out the details about exhibiting from Peggy Brimer, President of the Art Club, or from Dr. Voelker, Faculty Advisor.

Elections Scheduled This Month

The ODK Committee on Class Elections has announced that the annual elections will take place Wednesday, April 25th. The announcement, and the following schedule, were released by Glen Goss, Senior member and Chairman of the Committee. Junior members are Joe Ingotta and Fred Nixon.

Regulations Listed

The usual election procedures will apply. I. e. all candidates for office must have an accumulative index of at least 75 and nomination petitions for each candidate must have a minimum of five signatures. Any duplication of signatures on two or more petitions for the same office will render them invalid. The petition must be given to the Dean of Men no later than noon, Wednesday, April 18th.

Twelve Offices Open

Twelve offices will be filled by the elections, including those of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the classes of 1952, 1953, and 1954. Those elected will take office at the beginning of the first semester of next year.

The current Senior Class, i. e., the Class of 1951 will not participate in the elections. Officers for the Freshman Class will be elected next year. Thus, only the current Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes will be concerned with the election, and only their members will be eligible to sign nomination petitions and vote.

Schedule Outlined

The schedule for the class elections is listed below:

Friday, April 6: Regulations and schedule published in the ELM.

Friday, April 13: Regulations, schedule, other information published in the ELM.

Wednesday, April 18: Petitions due in Dean of Men's office by 1:00 P.M.

Friday, April 20: List of candidates for office published in ELM.

Tuesday, April 24: Rally in Cain Hall or Bill Smith, time and place to be announced later.

Wednesday, April 25: Election. Polls open in Snack Bar, 8:15 to 1:00 P.M.

Friday, April 27: Election results to be published in ELM.

Sunday Movies Ruled Out

The plan of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society to sponsor Sunday movies on the campus has not met with the necessary approval, it was revealed this week by Vince Maggionetti, former President of the Society.

In a letter dated February 27 and released for publication this week by the Society, Dr. Charles B. Clark, in Charge of Student Activities, stated the reasons for the failure to approve the plan. In brief, it was felt that the movies would conflict with the schedule of the lower branches and, in addition, would interfere with students preparing for classes Monday. (See text of letter on page 4.)

The proposal to sponsor the Sun (Continued on Page Four)



Gives Science Demonstration

A liquid air demonstration presented by Mr. John Sloan, a graduate of Duke University was sponsored by the Science Club for the assembly program on Thursday. A former science teacher, Mr. Sloan has performed over five thousand demonstrations to high school and college students in forty-two states.

In a series of experiments, Mr. Sloan presented the peculiar properties of liquid air. Made by subjecting air to high pressure and lowering its temperature, pale blue liquid air has a temperature of 321 degrees F. below zero. To show the effect of subjecting other materials to this low temperature, Mr. Sloan immersed various solids in the liquid air. In this way, he made a banana hard enough to drive nails, a rubber ball that would break like glass, and a piece of iron that could be broken with the hands.

Demonstrating liquid air's expansive force as it changes to a gas, Mr. Sloan explained by the fact that as liquid air evaporates, almost pure liquid oxygen is obtained. A steel wire burst when placed into the liquid.

Combustion experiments were also presented, made possible as Mr. Sloan explained by the fact that as liquid air evaporates, almost pure liquid oxygen is obtained. A steel wire burst when placed into the liquid.

Debate Team Successful

Members of the Paul A. Tinsworth Society Debating Team, representing Washington College in a recent tour of debates with Pennsylvania College University teams, were successful in winning three out of four of the debates that were decided.

The team debated the topic: "Resolved, That Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New World Organization."

These teams debated in the library were Ursinus, University of Pennsylvania, Haverford, Temple, Swarthmore, and St. John's College. There were two debates at each school with the exception of Temple and Ursinus. The affirmative team debated the topic with Temple's school, while the negative argued the question with the negative team of Ursinus.

Those teams which the Washington team defeated were the University of Pennsylvania, Haverford, and Temple. The teams sustained a loss at Swarthmore. All the other verbal jousts were undecided affairs.

This afternoon the Washington College Debating Team will journey to the Naval Academy, where they will debate the Midshipmen. The team is also entertaining the possibility of meeting the Loyola team at Washington, Friday, April 27.

Scholastic Ability Counts

President Truman last Saturday ordered draft deferment for college students on the basis of their scholastic ability. Later this week, selective General Lewis R. Hershey, selective service director, sent to all draft boards the complete procedure for taking aptitude tests to determine student ability to attend college. Over 1,000 places were listed where examinations will be held and thirty sample questions were released to let students know what they could expect. Tests will be administered at Washington College May 26, June 16 and June 30.

College students were advised to get in touch with their local boards immediately and obtain Selective Service Forms 106 and 107. These actually are 1-cent post cards attached to each other.

The student can indicate the date on which he would like to take the test and the place. After the form is filled out, the registrant must mail it to the Selective Service examining station.

The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., then will assign the date and place where a student will take the test and return half of the card to the registrant. He must take the test within three weeks of the test. The service will follow the student's wishes as far as possible on time and place for the test.

Each applicant will be fingerprinted to make sure that only authorized persons take the test. It will be in the form of multiple-choice questions. Anyone caught cheating will be dismissed from the examination immediately.

The tests will include mathematical problems and the reading of passages, charts and tables to see how students apply general principles. They are designed to determine ability to learn rather than actual knowledge.

The test is aimed at providing for the deferment of enough promising students to give the nation all the trained scientists, technicians and professional men it needs. Only men already in college will be permitted to take it.

Other eligibility rules for test applicants are as follows:

1. The applicant must intend to seek occupational deferment as a student.
2. He must be under 26 years old. (The draft age limit).
3. The applicant must not have previously taken the test.

No cost will be involved except the applicant's transportation costs to and from the examination center.

The action was taken in recognition of the fact that the nation still has great hope to match Soviet Russia and her scientific manpower but must rather place its prime reliance on American scientific and technical superiority.

General Hershey noted that Congress had provided for deferments of college and university students "in such numbers as may be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest."

1. A student (or a man accepted for admission) at a professional school of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy, or optometry who has been certified by the school as pursuing satisfactorily a full-time course leading to graduation.
2. A full-time graduate student certi-

(Continued on Page Four)

WASHINGTON COLLEGE SNACK BAR STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS MARCH 21st, 1951

Balance September 1st, 1950	\$ 1,272.25
Sales September - March 21st, 1951	16,155.29
	\$17,427.54
TOTAL SALES	
COST OF GOODS SOLD:	
Merchandise Inventory 9/1/50	\$ 283.40
Purchases	11,082.59
	\$11,465.99
Less Inventory 3/21/51	776.92
	\$ 10,689.07
GROSS PROFIT	\$ 6,738.47
SALE EXPENSES:	
Wages - Sale	391.82
Laundry	1,511.82
Gas (including gas tubes)	183.72
Advertising	9.90
Paper Supplies	670.65
Cleaning Supplies	68.25
Equipment	75.00
Operating Supplies	520.86
Electricity	163.34
	\$6,001.41
TOTAL SELLING EXPENSES	
GENERAL EXPENSES:	
Wages - Manager & Clean-up	409.60
Office Expense	31.24
Rent	81.00
Licenses	2.00
C. & P. Telephone Co.	14.99
H. Cleveland Lague Co.	75.00
Miscellaneous - Snack Bar Ledger	64.51
Miscellaneous -- B. Office Ledger	7.67
	\$66.01
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$ 6,667.42
NET PROFIT before other income	\$ 570.05
OTHER INCOME:	
Joke Box	63.40
Sales Tax Discount	3.39
Rentals	13.00
C. & P. Telephone Co.	37.43
Schaubert's Dairy	197.44
	\$314.76
Unexpended portion of Petty Cash Fund	363.81
	111.60
	477.41
1/3/51 Social Security paid by Snack Bar for quarter ending March 31st, 1951	20.43
	456.98
Less March accounts payable	1,144.94
DEFICIT	\$ 687.96

Notice

All students in male students are requested to meet in the auditorium, Tuesday, April 10, at 11:15.

DANIEL Z. GIBSON,
President

Stickmen Bow To Middies -- Meet Hofstra Today

SportsLights

By Ellsworth Boyd

Sho' Stick Team Praised

Although the Maroon and Black was defeated by Navy in its initial outing of the '51 lacrosse season, it is the opinion of veteran stickmen that the Chestertown squad should remain victorious throughout the remainder of their campaign. Navy's assistant coach, John Donahue, labels the Eastern Shoremen as the best small college team since the championship days of St. Johns (when he played, and Navy's Dinty Moore coached).

B.O.C. Boasts Hubbard

Many track fans will recognize a former alumnus and eminent track star at Washington College this year when The Baltimore Olympic Club once again visits the Shore for a dual track and field encounter. Although we would rather have him with us than against us, it looks as if Mickey Hubbard will be one of the Baltimore Club's mainstays and a reliable point-maker as he was at Washington College last year.

Racketeers Tuning Up

The tennis ranks within the M-D Conference have depleted with the announcement that The University of Baltimore and Mt. St. Mary's will not field teams this year. However, our racketeers have been practicing daily in the gym until their outdoor courts are erected. The schedule is not yet complete, nevertheless, matches have been slated with Catholic U., Towson, Western Maryland and Johns Hopkins.

This An' That

Al Doory, ex-Washington College student now attending Balto. U., was one of five Y.M.C.A. wrestlers who grappled Ichiro Hotta's touring team of Japanese champions in an exhibition event at the Baltimore "Y" last Friday. At the M-D Conference meeting last week, it was decided to pick an all conference basketball team in 1952 instead of the usual all tourney five. The W.C. lacrosse squad fared a scare into Navy coach Dinty Moore before the initial game of the season. "I heard about that scrimmage Washington had with Maryland and that's reason enough to be concerned over our game," exclaimed coach Moore. Out of the group of 30 who reported for track practice several weeks ago, only half have been attending daily workouts. Those gym classes must be getting pretty rough if students have to draw equipment and supposedly go out for a sport in order to eliminate gym from their schedules!!!

Marylanders Win Game

As a prelude to our Spring Holiday, the hardwood quartet composed of Maryland residents defeated the out-of-state group 61-53 in a fast-breaking night open hall game which was decidedly marked by personal fouls.

The in-state hoards lost a starting five consisting of Mt. Morgan, Ellsworth Boyd, Ken Howard, Ed Gunning and Bernie Rado, which was pitted against the entire first string variety, led by "Coach" Nick Schaefer.

Morgan Stars

The victors were led by Mt. Morgan who bucketed five field goals and seven fouls for a 17 point total. Substituting early, the hoards were headed by Nicky Nick and Lee Cook who netted 14 and 11 markers respectively. The first quarter terminated with the Marylanders holding a slim 3 point edge as Morgan continually scored on his difficult dribble shots. The rest of the second period brought the Md. "shock troops" into the center. This fresh group was headed by Coach Ed Athey and Frank Applebee to outscore by John Cox, Babe Johnson and Red Ware.

Half Time Tie

However, this quarter was marked good for goal and foul for foul as Kenney Sullivan dominantly controlled the "visitors" offensive rebounds. Despite the month ball handling of Ed Athey, and pivot shots by Babe Johnson.

son, the visitors lead dwindled and at the half-time buzzer sounded, the score stood 26 up.

The third stanza was a nip and tuck battle as the ball continually changed hands. Referees Ed Cingala and Bill Russell allowed very few fouls to slip past them as 15 were called during the evening. Kenney Howard aggressively stole the ball during crucial phases of the skirmish and led to the big guns, Morgan and Johnson, en route to victory to secure a 51 point lead ending the ball quarter.

One Minute Freeze

Sullivan's one hand push shots and Cook's tapins cut the lead, nevertheless, the Maryland squad's depth proved to be a decisive factor as they had a six point advantage with but 1 minute and 10 seconds remaining. A well executed free throw enabled them to retain the lead and the victory, 61-56.

In State	G	F	P
Morgan, I	5	7	17
Athey, I	3	0	6
Howard, I	2	1	5
Ware, I	2	0	4
Boyd, I	0	4	4
Johnson, I	4	5	15
Applebee, I	2	0	4
Rado, I	0	1	1
Gunning, I	1	1	5
Cox, I	2	0	4

TOTALS

Out State	G	F	P
Sullivan, I	6	4	16
Tilley, I	1	0	2
Cook, I	5	11	11
Sanele, I	2	1	5
Edwards, I	0	1	1
Forris, I	0	1	1
Sullivan, I	2	1	5
Smith, I	3	1	7
Brogan, I	3	1	7

TOTALS

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

"THINCLAD THREATS"



Jim Twilley, Left; Ken Howard, Right

The addition of a dual meet with The Baltimore Olympic Club had increased the 1951 track schedule to a total of four dual meets, two championships, and the Penn Relays. This is one of the roughest slates that any lacrosse squad has faced in the past and promises plentiful competition in every track and field event.

The defending Mason-Dixon Champions open their new campaign Saturday, April 14, when they will match strides with the Cardinals of Catholic University who are sparked by their record-breaking high jumper, Ron Johnson. Last year the Maroon and Black trimmed the Cardinals 31 to 10, as seven records were smashed. This year however, the Red Birds will be out to avenge this defeat.

Middle-Atlantic Relay

April 18 pits the Shoemen against Pennsylvania's Millers College and April 21 The Baltimore Olympic Club invades the Shore. Both squads were easily taken in hand last year, but the former shows promise of a stronger group this season, while M.D.C. is quite unimpressive.

The Penn Relays fall on the 23rd of this month, when which W.C. will enter but one, one mile relay. This will be the Middle Atlantic Conference finale representing such adversaries as Lafayette, St. Joseph's, Lehigh, Muhlenberg and Lehigh. The annual Mason-Dixon one mile relay has been withdrawn from the program.

2 Championship Meets

The latter part of the schedule includes West Chester State Teachers who conquered the chestnuters 30-51 last year and have lost very little depth since then. May 8 brings the Lordis and Lehigh. The Shore's strength undoubtedly lies in the distance and middle distance events. This dual affair warrants a close score due to balanced competition.

Catholic University is one again playing host to the M-D Championship, May 11-12, when The Maryland College has lost some material since last year and those which were weak seem to have counterbalanced their units so as to force the 1951 Championship into a closely knitted outcome.

The Chestertown trackmen and swimmers play May 15 when they travel to Johns Hopkins for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Once again they will face stiff opposition by renowned colleges from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland.

Athey At Meeting

No startling developments came out of the inaugural session of the Mason-Dixon Conference's annual spring meeting last Saturday and Sunday at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore, however, several recommendations were advanced by representatives of the 15 M-D schools.

Edward L. Athey, athletic director of Washington College, vice president of the conference and is head of the committee on lacrosse. Emil G. Reitz, Jr., Loyola's athletic director and coach, is treasurer and chairman of

Theta Chi Captures Cage Crown

After the two semi-final games and one championship game the red and white of Theta Chi twice emerged victorious to win the intra-mural basketball title. This Chi, beaten in the final last year by G.I. Hall simply ran the opposition into the ground with a high scoring offense and an effective full court press.

In the first semi-final game the eventual champs readily beat KA 47-38. With Johnny Cox hitting for 21 points, mostly set shots, KA trailed all the way. At Lakoski had an off-day game was good enough to lead his team and bucket ten. After the first quarter an offense, for the Theta quint displayed a full court press led by speed Kenny Howard and alert Jack Nacrelli. Meanwhile, the victors showed the finest ball handling seen this year among the afternoon cages and easily carried the ineffective KA zone.

West Hall In Frailty

Then West Hall took the court and tripped the Newman Club by a 35-33 score. West Hall, boasting the tallest club in the circuit, had five technicals called against it, but sparked by rangy Neil Tilghman they had little trouble in outwitting the victors. However, while the Newman Club pulled within one point of the winners, 32-31 and 32-31, but each time Tilghman bucketed a hook shot to put a margin between the quintets. With Tilghman scoring 12 points in the pivot and DeLoach, Krieger, and Bonard working from the outside, their scoring punch was versatile, while Vinny Magliochello almost singlehandedly led the Newman Club with 11 points.

Theta Wins 53-36

In the final, Theta Chi coasted to an easy 53-36 victory. An evenly distributed scoring punch seemed to win West Hall. Ed Cingala led the winners with 16 points, Jack Nacrelli and speedster Kenney Howard were next with 9 and 8, as every man on the Theta club tipped the cords. Neil Tilghman, figured to be the main West Hall threat, lived up to game prediction, with 18 points. However, only Jim Krieger was able to hit from the outside while Theta Chi scored from every angle.

Again using a full court press and fast break, Theta had little trouble in string the five man West Hall quint. The robust losers came with six points at the end of the first quarter. Possession of the ball was the Theta Chi rule as they jumped up and down the court, repeatedly using the sphere. With a late scoring drive widening the margin, the Os Men became the intra-mural champions with their 53-36 win.

The awards and trophies committee. Athey announced that Washington College will have a tennis squad although Mt. St. Mary's and Baltimore Un. have bowed out.

Midshipmen Score 8-6 Victory

Last week marked the opening of the 1951 lacrosse campaign for Washington College as they were overcome by the Naval Academy at Annapolis, 8-6.

The Middies waited no time as they jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the first quarter. After Navy Captain Chad McDonough fired two into the net, the Shoemen tied the Middies in the goal for the score. The score stood at 4-0 before the local lads could find the range in the second quarter.

Grim Breaks Ice

Washington's scoring was opened by John Grim on a ricochet shot midway in the second quarter. Graeme Minchew followed, shortly with another and the half time score stood at 4-2, with the Middies in front.

Early in the second half, the Chestertown stickmen changed the score board to read 4-3 on a fine shot by the second unit, Rob Burch caught for the sailors and Dick Wright added another to lengthen the lead to three goals. Larry Leonard flipped one in from the side as the third quarter ended.

The fourth frame saw the Shoemen out play the Middies for the first time in the game. They again closed the gap on a shot by Mennies but McDonough and Billy Earl penetrated for numbers seven and eight for Navy. Wood fired in the final tally of the game with less than a minute to play.

The Middies, with five substitutions, wore down Shoemen Coach Charlie Clark's unit. The local lads showed good stickwork and accurate passes but were overcome by Navy's severe strength.

Shoemen Meet Hofstra

Today, the team travels north to meet the Hofstra team. The team's membership of former All-American from Johns Hopkins, Lloyd Bunting, Hofstra should be well skilled in the fundamentals of the game.

According to Hoody Myers, former Hopkins lacrosse coach and present coach of the Hofstra team, the team is a little shallow in reserves, but have plenty of brace and heart.

Announce Softball Rules

Coach Francis Apitella, who turned in a creditable job managing the intra-mural basketball league, has announced that the 1951 softball league will begin Tuesday, April 10. Due to the now available variety baseball plays from last season, this year's league is expected to be one of the closest since the inception of intra-mural softball. Nine teams have submitted their entries which include Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, A.O. No. Foxwell, Studebakers, Somerset, Earl Hall and F.C. Hall. All managers are requested to submit the complete roster of their squad as soon as possible.

The following rules have been set up by Coach Apitella:

1. Only 2 variety men to each team.
2. Games -- 3:30 to 5:30 -- Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.
3. No spikes allowed.
4. League play to terminate 1 week before exams.
5. First three "in" plays -- May 16 and 17.
6. Winners determined after playoffs, based on best records.
7. Seven inning games.
8. Ties or postponements to be played on Monday or Friday.
9. Three fields -- lower, upper and triangle in front of Somerset.
10. Schedule is to be posted on bulletin board in track bar.

Sunday Movies . . .

(Continued from Page One)

day night shows was introduced as a method of raising funds to sponsor a appearance of the Barter Institute of some other theatrical group here.

Previously the Society had sought aid from ODK which handles student funds in the absence of student government. No aid was offered, however, and the Society, currently operating at a deficit sought other methods of securing financial stability.

A spokesman for ODK explained that organization's reasons for discounting the Mt. Vernon's request. "Noting the Mt. Vernon's request, we are obliged, according to its bylaws, ODK receives all profits, to be added to the Student Activities Fund, of any function which it underwrites, sponsors, or backs. The Mt. Vernon, in sponsoring previous appearances of the Barter, had made a profit of \$98.00. This sum was then set aside to be used if needed to pay for future productions of the Barter which usually charges \$550 per night. The Barter was sponsored again, but attendance was poor, and money was lost. Only \$232 was raised through ticket sales, consequently the former profit of \$98 was needed, in addition to \$50.00 which was extended from personal funds of Mr. Ralph Thornton, former professor here and advisor to the Mt. Vernon."

The full text of Dr. Clark's letter addressed to Janet Newman, then Corresponding Secretary of the Society, is printed below:

Feb. 27, 1951

Miss Janet Newman, Secretary
Mt. Vernon Literary Society
Washington College
Chestertown, Maryland.

Dear Janet:

The request of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society to hold movies on Sunday evenings has been given careful consideration. It is our belief that Sunday evening is not a good evening for this activity, based upon these considerations:

(1) Chestertown churches would have a just complaint inasmuch as the hours would conflict. Whether students would be going to church or not is in a sense beside the point, for the churches would still feel justified in making the complaint.

(2) It is our feeling that students, many of them returning to the campus on Sunday evening from a week end away, should be interested in preparing for their classes the next day. As far as possible, we do not desire to have any activity interfere with classes.

We will be perfectly agreeable to the idea of your attempting these movies on clear Friday evenings. We have some doubts about them on the basis of past experience. The Movie Guild, under the leadership especially of Lenny Krauser, operated here for a couple of years in rather a spasmodic way. They were allowed to hold movies on Fridays when there were no dances, games, etc. Whether they made any money I cannot say off-hand. If you want to try them, alright. Check dates with us to avoid conflict. We assume you would want to use the Auditorium. We would want to be fully alerted that no smoking would be allowed in there because of the danger involved with exposed film. This was a sore point when the Movie Guild was operating.

I will be glad to talk with you or anyone connected with the Society about this matter at any time.

Sincerely yours,

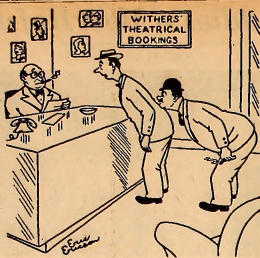
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"We do a horse act"

Players Begin Work On New Production

Monty Woodley's own vehicle, and a rousing Broadway success for several years, namely, "The Man Who Came To Dinner" has been chosen by the Washington Players as their first presentation for the 1950-51 season. The production will take place on May 4 and 5 in Bill Smith Auditorium.

Following the tradition of having a comedy as their final play, the Players chose with care the Moss Hart - George Kaufman takeoff on Alexander Woodcut as "The Man Who Came To Dinner". It is filled with satirical humor, humor typical of Dr. Woodcut and cleverly presented by the two playwrights.

The cast of "The Man" is unusually large and will be consisting of a novelty to the Washington College stage. It boasts a cast list of nine women and eighteen men. Director of the production will be Phyllis Seitz, current secretary of the Players.

Playing the major role of Sheridan Whitehead, a la Woodcut, will be Tom Lowe, K.A. President and newcomer to the dramatics field at Washington. Dr. Dryden assists as his equally sarcastic secretary, Maggie Cutler, whose naggy comments make the show a constant verbal battle.

Listed below is the cast list, chosen by the casting committee at tryouts

CHURCHILL

7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
JUDY HOLLIDAY
Broadway's biggest stage hit
Now A Wonderful Motion Picture

Born Yesterday

— starring —

JUDY HOLLIDAY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
BRODERICK CRAWFORD

— BEGINNING —
— MONDAY, APRIL 9
High In The Blue Ridge Hills
They Found And Filmed
This Love Story!

I'd Climb the Highest Mountain

Technicolor

— Starring —
SUSAN HAYWARD
WILLIAM LUNDGREN

Bert Jefferson, Jim Keith; Professor Metz, Paul Miller; Conviex, Paul Kowe, Graham Holton, Bob Rouse; Lorraine Sheldon, Claire Marline; Sandy, Tom H. Jostetter, Beverly Carlson, Howard Celler; Westcott, Fred Panetti; Radio Technicians, Richard Stevens, Jack Charlton; Banjo, Joe Ingartia; Two Deputies, Jack Fredricks; Walt Grell; Plainclothes Man, Sandy Jones.

Deferments . . .

(Continued from Page One)

led by the graduate school as currently meeting his degree requirements. A man accepted for admission will also qualify for deferment. A student at college, university, or similar institution who is satisfactorily following a full-time course of instruction. Men accepted for admission will be included in this category.

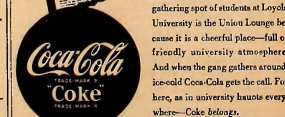
The graduate students in the first two categories need achieve no special rating to maintain their deferment. However, college students must meet certain scholastic standards.

Scholastic standing can be determined in one of two ways. A student must be in a certain upper portion of his class, yet to be announced. However, a Selective Service official said that a plan proposed by General Hershey several weeks ago will probably be used at first.

At that time, Hershey suggested that all college freshmen in the upper half of their class be deferred, all second year students in the upper two thirds, and all third year men in the upper three fourths of their class.

The passing score will probably be withheld by Selective Service headquarters for several weeks. Earlier this month General Hershey called for a passing mark of 70 based on a percent score of 100 in proposing a similar plan. Officials, however, would not say this will be the new passing level.

SUPPORT THE FACULTY VARSITY SHOW



In Chicago, Illinois, a favorite gathering spot of students at Loyola University is the Union Lounge because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly university atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in university haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY EASTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY © 1951 The Coca-Cola Company

Economy Axe . . .

(Continued from Page One)

three items: egg sandwiches, coffee, and toast. It was also pointed out by a member of the student advisory board that the Snack Bar pays no rent.

A number of students have commented on the new policy of the Bar stating displeasure at the inconvenience. There was also an opinion voiced to the effect that the Snack Bar was set up for the benefit of the students but that they have not had a part in its operation over the past year.

The page one statement, issued to the Bar from the Business Office is a profit and loss statement for the Snack Bar from September 1 to March 21. This shows a deficit of \$687.56. All expenses and incomes for the Snack Bar are listed.

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CHESTERTOWN 262 J

ODK To Run Snack Bar At Night

Faculty Show Slated For Wednesday

A turn-out from the ordinary course for college events occurs next week when the faculty will entertain the students in a Variety Show on Wednesday, April 18, 1951 at 8:30 P.M. Tickets are on sale at fifty cents a person, and all proceeds are for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund.

The cast for the production includes faculty members of all departments and the clerical department. Music and humor will be featured as the main fare of the evening's show. Jokes will be specialized, with particular emphasis on commercialities concerning Washington College life. Individual acts revealed for publication include two song and dance acts, a barber shop quartet, a dramatic sketch, and two satiric parodies on college life.

Rehearsals are progressing behind closed doors, and the faculty remains reticent about the details of the presentation. Not until Wednesday evening will the students learn what the faculty has planned.

The business and technical properties of the show are being handled by students in a special committee by the World Student Service Fund, under the chairmanship of Elmer Gustafson. Mr. Edward Brubaker is chairman of the faculty group. Tickets for the Variety Show can be purchased from any member of the committee for the W.S.S.F.

Five Professors Receive Promotions

As a result of action taken by the Board of Visitors and Governors here last Saturday, five members of the faculty received promotions to the rank of Associate Professor to that of Associate Professor. Those affected by the action include: Dr. Lawrence Ford of the Language Department; Dr. Joseph McLean of Chemistry; Dean Biddle of English; Mr. Bennett of Mathematics; and Mr. Dumchott of Political Science.

Prospective Presidential Candidates Interviewed

(Editor's Note: In view of the upcoming election in the forthcoming class elections, the ELM has interviewed the following students whose names have been mentioned as possible candidates for the office of President of their respective classes. This is not to be considered in any way as an official or complete list of candidates, nor does the ELM necessarily endorse any person, named or unnamed, for these offices.)

Senior Class

Bob Brink: "I nominated I would accept, for I feel that it would be a great honor. In any case, it will give my full support to strengthening our class, for there is much work to be done toward that end in the Senior year."

Bob Jackson: "I would accept the nomination with pleasure. If elected I will endeavor to do a conscientious job. Election to the office of President of the Senior Class is a great honor, and anyone elected to that office should take full advantage of the opportunity to serve his class and school well."

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

The next two weeks will decide the fate of the Snack Bar. The action of ODK in assuming the night-time operation of the Snack Bar is commendable; however, the success of their action rests entirely with the student body.

ODK, with the support of the Student Advisory Committee, is out to prove that the Snack Bar can be run on a profitable basis for two and one-half hours during the evening. The other participant in this undertaking is the student body — the final verdict will be announced by the cash register.

In short, the assumption that the Snack Bar can be run on a profitable basis at night depends upon student patronage for verification. Unless the students take this opportunity to support the Snack Bar, it will close. In that event, we will have no one to blame but ourselves.

Phyllis Seitz Is Installed

Phyllis M. Seitz was installed on Monday evening as President of Beta Phi chapters of Alpha Chi Omega for the 1951-1952 year. She replaces Ruth Roe, who is graduating in June.

Before her election to the present office, Phyllis served as first and second vice-president of the group. In addition to her offices within the sorority, she has participated in the Greek activities as President of the Panhellenic Council during the past year. She is the newly elected secretary of the Washington Players and current director of their present production, "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

The new first vice-president of the sorority is Marlene Meyer, and the second vice-president is Nancy Crabtree. Marlene was former treasurer of the group, and Nancy was rush chairman. Mickey Ross replaces Helen Roe as recording secretary. Two new initiates, Dorothy Wilfong and Peggy Francher, held the offices of corresponding secretary and treasurer respectively. Additional officers include Helga Roe as rush chairman, Doris Schellinger as chaplain, Janice Palmer as warden, Anne Simmonds as activities and social chairman, and Betty Boone as scholarship chairman. All of the new officers were installed during the meeting on Monday evening.

Syd Bare Elected

Monday night, Alpha Omega Nu held their elections and Syd Bare became the new president. Formerly Vice-president, Bare has been acting president for the past month.

The office of Vice-president was won by Bill Treuth, Treuth, former Secretary, followed Syd Bare to this office. The new Secretary is Bill Hetzel who stepped up from the office of Corresponding Secretary which was assumed by Charlie Whitsett. Paul Miller was elected to the post of Treasurer. Jim Mangus is the new delegate to the Inter-Fraternity Council, replacing Randy Mason. Pledge-master after the elections was also won by Mangus, as he succeeds Walt Ortel.

Following the election of officers, the fraternity traveled to the Granary for its annual banquet.

Name Alumni Secretary

Mr. Spencer Robinson, a former student at Washington College, was named to the post of Alumni Secretary by the Board of Visitors and Governors at their meeting last Saturday. Mr. Robinson will take office here on July 1.

The Alumni Secretary was chosen after a series of conferences of the Executive Committee of the Board and his appointment was confirmed last week. He has given notice of his acceptance, and plans to return to Swarthmore with his family in early summer.

Mr. Robinson, a native of Ridley Park, Pennsylvania, entered Washington College in September, 1939 and graduated in June, 1941 to enter the Navy. He served in that service until December, 1945 at which time he was released as an Ensign. He was married while in the service and now has two children.

Upon leaving the service Mr. Robinson entered Rutgers University, from which institution he was graduated in June, 1948. From that date he served until January, 1950 as administrative assistant in the office of athletics at Rutgers. Since that time, he has been the assistant to the Director of Admission while pursuing graduate work in Education. He expects to receive his master's degree in June.

DR. CLARK EDELL LIONS
Dr. Charles B. Clark, Dean of Men and Professor of History and Political Science, addressed the Chesterton Lions Club on Monday evening, April 9, on the subject "How U. S. Foreign Policy is Made." He spoke on a similar subject to the Preston, Md. Community Club on Tuesday, April 10.

Will Operate On Two Week Trial Basis Starting Monday



Prof. Dumchott

"... Willing To Go Ahead"

Nominations Due April 18

Nominations for class officers will be due Wednesday, April 18, according to the schedule released last week by the ODK Committee on Student Elections. Petitions bearing the names of at least fifteen members of the class must be given to the Dean of Men no later than noon of the above date.

To be eligible as a candidate a student must have a minimum index of .75. Any duplication of signatures on two or more petitions for the same office will render them invalid. Twelve offices will be filled by the election, including those of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the classes of 1952, 1953, and 1954. Those elected will take office at the beginning of the first semester of next year.

The Committee announced that plans are being made for a pre-election rally on Tuesday, April 24, in Bill Smith Auditorium. The rally, scheduled to begin at 6:30 P.M. will give the students an opportunity to hear the candidates expound their views and present their platforms. The election will be held the next day, Wednesday, April 25, in the Snack Bar. The voting polls will be open from 8:15 to 1:00 P.M.

Society To Hold Exhibit

The Society of Sciences will present its annual Science Exhibit on April 26 in Dunning Hall. Five sciences: chemistry, physics, mathematics, biology and psychology, will be represented. The physics department will have on display a Geiger Counter, Wilson Cloud Chamber, and a spectroscope. The theme of the biology display will be evolution with comparative displays of the brains and behavior of various animals.

A life detector demonstration will highlight the psychology display. Also, visitors to the exhibit may have their blood typed and take a number of constitutional aptitude tests. In addition to the students' exhibits there will be a guest speaker and a film "The Doctor in the House."

Last night the Society sponsored a Bell Telephone exhibit featuring electronic displays and other displays of interest to the students. One of the more prominent features was a demonstration of modern communication systems.

ODK will operate the Snack Bar at night on a two week trial basis, beginning Monday, April 16. This action resulted from a joint meeting of ODK and the Student Advisory Committee with Dr. Gibson and Mr. Dumchott Wednesday night. A special meeting of ODK Thursday and was held to confirm the action and to put the plan into operation.

Tentative plans as the Elm went to press were for the appointment of a student manager selected from ODK. Different members of ODK will serve as managers on a rotation basis. The job will be entirely voluntary. It was proposed that the Snack Bar be open between the hours of 8:00 P.M. and 10:30 P.M.

The purpose of the move was two-fold: (1) to have the Snack Bar open at night for the convenience of the students and (2) to prove that the Snack Bar can be operated on a profitable basis during those hours.

This action was proposed by Eddie Leonard, President of ODK, after a number of other suggestions had been discussed by the group. Under the plan, ODK, which has the responsibility for the allocation of student funds in the absence of student government, will assume complete responsibility for any financial loss incurred during the trial period.

Other suggestions included the institution of a subsidy for the Snack Bar which would be paid by all registered students of the college as a part of the college activities fee. Including the Snack Bar as a concession to outside commercial interests; the installation of pin-ball and other cup machines or games; and, finally, a conversion of Hodson Hall to a cafeteria. This suggestion, referred to as the "Johns Hopkins Plan" would involve the operation of a joint cafeteria — Snack Bar under one roof. It was pointed out, however, that this plan might prove unsatisfactory to the large "non-club" students who would be eliminated due to the inconvenience location of Hodson in relation to classrooms.

The joint meeting was called by Dr. Gibson at the request of ODK for the purpose of finding some way to repeat the success of the trial. The Snack Bar at night, while showing a profit, Mr. Dumchott, business manager of the college, had ordered the doors of the Snack Bar closed at 5:00 P.M. effective April 2. The reason given at that time for the action was that the amount of sales carried on in the evening did not cover operating costs for that period. The dissatisfaction of the students at this action resulted in the joint meeting Wednesday.

PLAY BENEFIT DANCE

The Washingtonians, newly formed five-piece dance combo, will play at an informal dance tonight for the benefit of the Mr. Vernon Literary Society.

The dance will be held in Hobson Hall from 7:30 P.M. to 10:45 P.M. Called a "Bad Luck Dance," the evening's entertainment will feature a musical session and a Chinese Auction in addition to the regular dance program.

SOCIETY VISITS NEW YORK

Four members of the Mount Vernon Literary Society paid a one day visit to New York last Saturday. The group succeeded in seeing the highly rated show, "South Pacific," as well as other points of interest in the city.

Those making the trip were Paul Miller, Bruce Horstman, Dick Stevens, and Bill Treuth, President.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Established 1782

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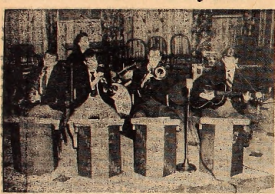
IN EXPLANATION

Several years ago a policy of guest editors was formed whereby those persons under consideration for the ELM editorship could be tried and their worth proved. Under this system, guest editors are invited by the editor to publish the ELM one week during April.

At a later date, the new editor is appointed by the Board of Publications. His or her tenure begins immediately after the appointment has been announced and ends at the same time the following year.

This week's ELM was edited by Jane Bradley.
E.R.R.

'...and the Band Played On'



Latest campus gossip concerns the organization of a dance band composed entirely of Washington College students. Christened the "Washington Tostitos", their musical debut was made last Saturday night, April 7, with an appearance before a capacity crowd at the Miles River Yacht Club in St. Michaels, Md. The reception was so enthusiastic that a return engagement was booked for Saturday, April 21.

Members of the combo headed by Jim Metcalfe are: Joe Gallo, trumpet; Mel Noland, trombone; Doug Tiller, tenor sax; Bob Brink, piano; Teddy Bellow, drums; with Metcalfe playing guitar and handling the vocal chores. When questioned about the plans of the group, Metcalfe seemed very demure over the possibilities of the outfit. Most of the boys have had past musical experience, and all seem anxious to improve.

Fetured members include that beautiful old standard, "Blue Moon"; Gallo's brilliant trumpet technique on the immortal "Star dust"; Noland's interesting rendition of "I.O.U." "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You"; and the stellar tenor work with Doug Tiller's smooth intonation and style much like that of Flip Phillips. Jim Metcalfe's vocals are another highlight of the group. Metcalfe seemed very demure about as he, along with Bellow and Brink, set the rhythmic pattern.

It is felt that this group fills a real campus need, as the last such organization was Teddie Roy's fine band of the years 1946 through 1949. For the benefit of campus "songbirds", this group was composed of 3 saxes, 2 trumpets, drum, piano and vocal and featured such excellent musicians as Gaby Merckon on the trumpet, Wilbur Barnes tinkling the ivory, and Jack Shomaker doing the crooning. Since this group graduated, musical talent at W.C. has been conspicuous only by its absence up until the last semester of this school year. An attempt to form a dance orchestra during the first semester was a flop, and

instrumental music on the hill seemed downed for another year of silence. Largely through the efforts of Jim Metcalfe, however, the present combo was gradually smoothed into shape.

Although the boys realize there's not a huge name band, they do try to present a smooth, enjoyable sound, pleasant both for dancing and listening. Members feel that with the encouragement, backing, and cooperation of individuals and organizations, they can provide many hours of enjoyable entertainment on the Washington College campus. Future dates during the month include a Friday, April 13, date at Hudson Hall; their second visit to St. Michaels; and a dance at the Rock Hall Fire House on April 28.

These Are Your Frosh

By MARGE GLOSE
JANE MILLER
JANE MILLER, 5'04"

Short red hair and green eyes. This gal has been around the country. She was born in New York City, went to high school in Spokane, Washington, and is presently living in Centerville, Maryland. The reason for all this traveling was due to her father's position as a doctor in the U. S. Navy. Jane did an excellent job in the portrayal of Mrs. White in the one-act play, "The Munket's Paw", produced by the Washington Players recently. However, her acting experience has not been confined to her work in college as she was active in dramas in high school and in the Children's Theatre in Spokane.

Besides the Washington Players, Jane spends much of her time in the Art Club, Canterbury Club, W.C. Choir, and as a member of the board of managers of the G.I.A.A. She is

Dissension On The Feature Page

By Tom Lowe

Since we're all so completely in the dark as to that enlightening column in "What's New?" or "Who's A Fool?" or whatever it is, it would be impossible to attempt to refute any particular person in reference to it. It would be ridiculous to assume that Miss Metcalfe or Bob Jackson had collaborated with Lord Tenyson to compose that classic satire in last week's Washington confidential. However, after speaking to Miss Metcalfe she has allowed me to use her name. Surely for a metrical scheme — as amusing that it was she. This very noble gesture arose from the fact that we are relatives — or so she claims.

I, too, was forced to resort to lifting rhymes, schemes, meter and style — such as it is — from a classic poet, I choose Lord Byron — may be continue to rest in peace.

Still must I hear? — shall Metcalfe's hand

Her creaking thimble in Bill Smith's Hall,
And I, not write, lest haply these reviews

Should damn me "windy" or denounce my nature?

Prepare for rhyme — "I'll publish right or wrong:
Fools are my theme, let satire be my song."

When Mackley (earlier) did venture o'er
The path to the trips, ne'er trod before

(Or, as it seems shed have us think) We, at Washington were tickled pink.

Memory of her wit (?) did melt and melt
But now they both return — en masse

The lauded press' wealth her labors grows
As do her readers' smiling walls and moons.

If she herself had write that verse
Her reputation'd suffer none the worse

But it seems the vices of her age demand
A keener quill, a steadier hand.

To her tepidus wit let's turn
Subtitled to say she TRIES to burn

The hide from off her masculine form
But why attack, dear "sweet Tom Lowe"?

As gentle a creature you'll never see
She even has cousin called to be

A kindly person, a smooth-tongued friend
How related to this red headed gund?

The recent rift has shown us all —
As trees are measured by shadow that fall

So the signs to which this great man grows
Is shown by the enemies he overthrows.

In this case 'twould be a waste of time
To answer so silly a little rhyme

Why should her remarks be dignified
By lowering himself to even reply?

So Metcalfe, I'll tell you this and stop
On Water Street you MAY be tops

But now you're stepping out of your class
Desist, my dear, on line your fate.

very active in sports such as archery, basketball, and badminton, and can usually be seen around the gym.

Jane, who is a Zeta pledge, is a smooth dancer (particularly when dancing the Charleston), and loves swimming and doing art.

JO BUDD, 5'05", brown hair with a blonde tint, and brown eyes. She hails from Smyrna, Del., where she graduated from high school, and spends her summers in Rehoboth Beach.

Jo is a member of the Canterbury Club, the G.I.A.A., and goes all out for sports. She was on the varsity team for basketball and hockey and

What's New?

Contrats to Pat and Fillmore — that makes seven K. A. weddings in the future.

Hear Mendel did a halcyon scene the "Afternoon" — but his words on the subject weren't so tradit'

Why do they call Henry Louise "Five Card Flush"?

Spring used to bring the baseball fans out, this year it's the golfers.

But what has happened in his head. Nothing less would go through his skull.

How many are there on your list? Jo! Chatty counted twenty!

May but I'm glad T. H. L. ignored me.

Congratulations to the new Alpha Chi and A. O. Pi initiates.

There was a little party last Saturday — quite a choir practice — revival of the good old days.

Hope Bob Williams is feeling better. Hear he's been incapacitated for about a week.

Free comes bewail! The man with the pipe is watching you! — Senator Telly needed for a hearing next week!

Did you make your report Mr. Bisquit? Don't mind if I call you Bisquit, do you?

Grace, Shirley and Dian have a new roommate by the name of Soapie.

If anyone has a spare dishwasher, don't let it brogan — he needs it badly.

Don't forget the dance tonight — the orchestra is good, also the faculty talent show next Wednesday.

can usually be seen doing odd jobs about the gym, for Miss Doris. Her particular interests are centers, around sports, dancing, the Zeta society of which she is a pledge, and being very friendly.

Is well known in the dorm for being able to fix anyone's hair in a becoming style and for sitting out on her fore-sage trying to get a sunburn.

This Red Hall hair stylist has plans of becoming a physical education instructor, an occupation at which she should be very successful.

VIRGINIA STEPHENS, 5'05", short blonde hair, and blue-green eyes. She is a native of Wilmington, Delaware where she graduated from F. S. DuPont High School. She is very handy with the thread and needle and makes much of her smart clothing.

Gaby is a member of the Washington Players and has proved herself a big help on the stage crew, and as an usher, for various plays. She can usually be seen around campus or at Bennett's with Johnny, her 6'05" boy-friend, and generally gets a stiff neck from looking up at him.

Although her plans for the future are yet undecided, Ginny hopes to be Indiana bound for the summer.

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Letter Box

To the Editor of the ELM, Sir:
Concerning the article on Sunday movies in last week's ELM (April 6, 1951), I would like to make the following point:

(1) In addition to reasons given by the Secretary of the Mt. Vernon Litter Free Society, Miss Newman, for not approving Sunday movies, I stated at the time that I was not certain whether we could run Sunday movies for profit on the campus. Since then, the State's Attorney has told me that Sunday movies are not permissible in Kent County at the present. This would include movies on the campus for which a charge was made. In fact, he pointed out that movies for profit, at any time would be subject to the federal tax of 20%.

(2) The ELM article also stated that the Mt. Vernon Society had sought aid from the ODK — administered to date activities fund in order to bring the Bartter Theatre here, and (by implication) to clear up the deficit from last year. It is true that Mt. Vernon made this request. It is also true that ODK stated that Mt. Vernon must show its books (as all other organizations do, according to ODK requirements) and have them audited. Mt. Vernon has never complied with this simple request. Although students members of ODK vote appropriations, the records of ODK which I keep as Secretary (the position of Secretary goes to the highest member by national ODK regulations) show that ODK was entirely sympathetic to the Mt. Vernon situation and expressed a willingness to aid to the extent with its limited funds, but only after Mt. Vernon met the same requirements exacted for all other organizations.

I was personally outraged of the wisdom of trying to bring a Bartter Theatre production this year inasmuch as it was a financial failure last year when we had approximately one hundred more students than now to whom to sell tickets.

As in my letter to Miss Newman, I want to state again that I am ready at any time to help work out something for Mt. Vernon along lines desired by them and consistent with college policy and community requirements.

CHARLES B. CLARK,
In Charge, Student Activities

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NEXT TO CHIPS

Lacrosse Team Rout Hofstra And Adelphi

SportsLights

By Ellsworth Boyd

Fine Stick Handlers

After their twin killing of Hofstra College and Adelphi, the Shore lacrosse squad was designated by one Long Island newspaper as having a polished club possessing fine stick handlers. Coach Charles Clark believes that Hofstra College has the potentialities of developing into a well-rounded group due to their high spirit and willing play. It seems that Adelphi employed rough tactics which the Sho team soon erased, then forcing the New Yorkers to play our style of lacrosse.

Ellison To Coach Netmen

Kenney Howard turned in a time of 10 seconds for the hundred last Saturday which is an indication that "The Jet" will do a little bying this season. Promising newcomers to the Sho thindland can be George Eichelberger, halfmiler; Jim Schaffer, pole vaulter; and Bob Appleby, sprinter. "People like to throw objects," and Lee Cook isn't doing bad with that 16 lb. shot put.

Tom Ellison of Chestertown, who coached the W.C. netmen last year, has agreed to once again take the reins of the racketeers. Tom has been rated "one of the best" and this year's squad is expected to match his rating.

Spots In Sports

Kenney Sullivan, John Santulli, John Cox, Wes Edwards and Babe Johnson will don their diamond attire in May, playing for Millington of the Bi-State league — Ed Athey pitched the Day Students to a hardfought victory over G.I. Hall last Monday, raising the curtain of the 1951 intramural football league — "The Bird Man" has been slaming a wicked tennis ball and may push someone for a starting berth — Pete Caruso, Mt. St. Mary's athletic director and coach of the M-D combined championship basketball team, was recently dismissed — The Mason-Dixon track championships show promise of being much closer this year than they have been in many previous title meets.

Athlete Of Week

In a series of weekly articles, The Elm will select one athlete who has contributed much to Washington College in the way of sports and all-around athletic ability. This week's honoree goes to the "Bronx Kid", Kenney Sullivan.

For an athlete who did not participate in sports while in high school, Kenney has certainly highly developed himself here at Washington College as an outstanding basketball and baseball player. Graduating from Cardinal Hayes High School in the Bronx, N.Y., he has pitched the Shoremen to eight baseball victories and held a starting berth on the varsity rag squad during his first two years at the Chestertown school. Sullivan finds it quite a disappointment that the school has dropped the diamond sport, however, he has decided to pitch for Millington on the Eastern Shore until school is over, and then play in his hometown. As for his most thrilling moment in basketball, the modest junior will never forget his game-winning shot in 49 against Catholic University in the fading seconds of the nip and tuck contest, guard Sullivan hit the nets as the buzzer sounded, placing the Shoremen on top by one marker.

Baseball fans may remember the Bronx leader's most outstanding performance here at Killer Field last year; when he pitched a calm 6-4 win over Johns Hopkins. Kenney also led victories over Western M.D. and Randolph-Macon, slaming a homer in the second game of the twin bill against the Yellow Jackets.

Softball Loop Opens

The 1951 intramural softball league began last Monday at the Day Students, Theta Chi and A.O.Nu emerged victoriously.

Ed Athey pitched the Day Students to a 6-3 win over G.I. Hall as Frank Apicella and Athey flouted several hits to lead their team. The G.I. squad was able to get only four hits, though by Neil Tilghman, Cooper DeLoach, Jim Kreiger and Jim Rosneck.

In what looked like a closely contested game in the first inning, Theta Chi came through to rout K.A. [K.A.], Babe Johnson pitched the victory and added several drives to the conqueror's goal. K.A. committed many errors while failing to match the DX hitting.

A.D.Nu, led by pitcher Don Hervey, by dubbed Foxwell, 15-2 as the latter failed to hit Hevelly's rapid eye. Employing three pitchers during the afternoon, the Foxwell nine could not withstand the Nu's hitting.

Following is a reminder of the scheduled games for April, in case of postponement, coach, Apicella will designate another date.

- April
- 16-Eat - Theta - Lower
- Somerset - G.I. - Upper
- A.O.Nu - Lambda - Triangle
- 17-K.A. - Day 5 - Lower
- Somerset - Fox - Upper
- A.O.Nu - Theta - Triangle
- 18-K.A. - G.I. - Lower
- Day 5 - Lambda - Upper
- A.O.Nu - Eat - Triangle
- 19-K.A. - Fox - Lower
- Day 5 - Theta - Upper
- Lambda - G.I. - Triangle
- 20-K.A. - Somerset - Lower
- Theta - Eat - Upper
- Lambda - Fox - Triangle
- 21-G.I. - Theta - Lower
- Day 5 - A.O.Nu - Upper
- Lambda - Somerset - Triangle
- 22-G.I. - Eat - Lower
- Theta - Fox - Upper
- Lambda - K.A. - Triangle
- 23-Theta - Somerset - Lower
- Fox - Eat - Upper
- G.I. - A.O.Nu - Triangle
- 30-Day - G.I. - Lower
- Theta - Eat - Upper
- A.O.Nu - Fox - Triangle



BRUCE AND GARY WYCOFF — "TOPNOTCH NETMEN"

Cagers Seen As Stickmen

Lacrosse coach Pete Hethelf of the University of Pennsylvania recently stated, "An accomplished basketball player is a potential lacrosse star." Many controversies have begun over this fact, however, the Maroon and Black lacrosse men, Charles B. Clark definitely advocates this theory and cites many undisputable reasons for doing so.

Similarities Cited

Coach Clark believes that a great similarity lies in the play-off which must be stationary when executed. It is the same in basketball; if the pick-off is not stationary a foul is usually called. Such accurate passes have broken up many defenses on the lacrosse field as they have on the basketball court. The court sport stresses rebound as does the man behind the lacrosse goal who picks up loose shots, enabling his team to retain their title of elusive drive.

In defense often times a "pick team" will fall into a zone, usually when there is an extra man on the opposing team. Many plays may also be set up on the field and completed in court fashion.

All-Around Ability

A cager is usually well coordinated and is often thoroughly skilled in the fundamentals of his sport. A lacrosse player must also possess these characteristics in order to further develop himself. Therefore, it is very easy to teach a former basketball player to teach a former basketball player the groundwork of the Indian sport.

A smooth, fast forward often becomes a midfielder and a tall, rangy one makes a fine defenseman. Considering defense, many football players have been desirable candidates here. The gridiron sport may offer many advantages which also be utilized in lacrosse.

With a few basketball players, two or three football players, and the remainder of the student body, it may be an easy task for a school to develop a topnotch lacrosse team.

All-Opponent Team Picked

Washington College's varsity basketball players unanimously selected three opposing opponents on their 1950-51 edition of their Mason-Dixon all-opponent team. In the drawing a first men vote from each of the eleven Shoremen were Leroy Ishman of American Un., Gene Janis, Mt. St. Mary's, and Art Press, Western Md. College.

Rounding out the first five were Ed Delaney of Loyola College, Jim Davis, and Jim Merville of the Johns Hopkins Un. with six. Coach Ed Athey's basketballers picked their outstanding opponents from schools who, during the season, held eight victories against one defeat over the Washington College quintet. The only victory over the five opposing teams was as the expense of Western Md. at Chestertown.

Ishman, voted the best all-around opponent, was instrumental in American University's double win over the Shoremen. He helped himself to 20 and 22 points in the two games and showed added finesse. He later led his team to the championship of the Mason-Dixon tournament, and was the

Cindermen Encounter Catholic U.

The Washington College track contingent travels to our nation's capital tomorrow afternoon, where Catholic University has spread the welcome mat inaugurating the 1951 Maroon and Black cinder game.

Pessimistically viewing the situation, coaches Ed Athey, and Dim Montero find it difficult to determine the true strength of the Sho'men. Although the Cardinals dropped their initial dual meet to the Quacrico Marines last week, results have proven that the Redskins are a well-balanced unit.

The Chestertown squad fails to possess strength in any particular event, as it seems each race or field activity is headed by only one man. The problem of depth seems to have hindered our track teams in the past as well as the present. The bright side of the picture presents Kenney Howard in the sprints and broad jump and Jim Twilley in the quarter mile. Seventeen other track aspirants complete the roster opposing C.U.

Cook Leads Fieldmen

Talented Lee Cook, who participates in the shot put, discus, throw, broad jump, pole vault and high jump, is expected to gather quite a few points during the afternoon in these field events. George Plocharky, Bob McAlain and Steve Masturiani may also inherit the 16 lb. weight. Plocharky and Jack Fredericks will handle the discs, along with Cook. Jim Schaffer has shown promise, pole vaulting, backed by Bob Appleby. The high jump finalists include Ellsworth Boyd and Rod Ware with Cook a questionable entry in this event.

Distance Weak

Supporting Kenney in the sprints are "Soft Shoe" Byham, Juan Hernandez, Pete Amirata and Bob Appleby. The hurdle undertaking falls to Ell Boyd and the middle distances to Charlie Curran and Fred LaWall. Possible distance mile entries include Byham and Schaffer, while the only experienced two mile man is Tom Ben, who also holds the mile run. Jack McCullough and Bill Landan have thrived post in these two distances also. Nevertheless, it is impossible for three men to stage a sufficient total of points while other schools are entering five and six distance candidates.

We extend to the team our best wishes and good luck as it embarks tomorrow for D.C. and an undoubted outcome.

Joined on the all-tournament team, Jim, 6 foot 1 inch center of the conference winning Mt. team from the winners of Washington College.

Ed Doherty chipped in 34 points while playing a terrific free game for the Greyhounds in the two contests in which Loyola defeated Ed Athey's pentagon.

"Diminutive" Art Press, Western Maryland's dominant playmaker and point collector, scored 26 points in their victory over the local college. He fouled out early in the second half and was badly miswed by his team in the game played at Chestertown. Simon, Maryland's another playmaker and a line defender, led Johns Hopkins to an easy 77-66 victory over the Sho'men.

Trample N.Y. Stickmen, 10-2, 17-4

By Rod Ware

Washington College's lacrosse team returned last week end from Long Island, N.Y., where they amassed victories over the colleges of Hofstra (10-2) and Adelphi (17-4).

In Friday's contest with Hofstra, Rip Wood opened the scoring on a pass from Graham Menzies. After Buddy Corbett of Hofstra missed a 30 foot shot at an open goal, Rip bounced another into the net. Eddie Leonard set Wayne Milner up for a goal in the first quarter ended: W.C. 3 and Hofstra 0.

As the second stanza opened, Milner scored his second tally, followed by Rip with his third. With a 5-0 advantage, Coach Charles Clark substituted Waesche, Derry, Lipsett, Cadden, McCurdy, Ellby, Camor, and Dyer into the lineup. Dick Cadden quickly scored from the side and the score stood 6-0 at half time.

Midway in the third quarter, Menzies converted a loose ball into a tally, and added another moments later on a pass from Larry Leonard. After making difficult saves, Eddie Leonard swished one and the score stood 10-0 at the end of the game.

Bob Lipsett made the final Washington goal on a fine shot from the Hofstra defense. Corbett and Ed Graham came through with tallies to stave off a shut-out seconds before the final gun, the final score, W.C. 10 and Hofstra 2.

Saturday afternoon, the local stickmen had arrived at Garden City to meet the Adelphi tenn.

Washington wasted no time in opening the scoring as Larry Leonard fired one into the net when just 26 seconds of the game had elapsed. With less than a minute having passed, Eddie Leonard swished one and the score stood 2-0. The Sho'men stretched their first period lead to 7-0 on goals by Wood (2), Derry, Wescoat, John Graham and Graham Menzies.

Although the Sho'men controlled the ball most of the second frame, the scoring was about even. After Menzies scored for the second time, Coach Waesche ripped the net on a solo drive. Ripsett, Byham, Juan Hernandez, Pete Amirata and Bob Appleby. The hurdle undertaking falls to Ell Boyd and the middle distances to Charlie Curran and Fred LaWall.

Possible distance mile entries include Byham and Schaffer, while the only experienced two mile man is Tom Ben, who also holds the mile run. Jack McCullough and Bill Landan have thrived post in these two distances also. Nevertheless, it is impossible for three men to stage a sufficient total of points while other schools are entering five and six distance candidates.

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Board Endorses Statement

By unanimous action the Board of Visitors and Trustees last Saturday endorsed the statement of principles on academic freedom formulated by the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Colleges. The statement on academic freedom is as follows:

"(a) The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of results, subject to the adequate performance of his other academic duties; but research for pecuniary return should be based upon an understanding with the authorities of the institution.

"(b) The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial material which has no relation to his subject. Limitations of academic freedom because of religious or other bias of the institution should be clearly stated in writing at the time of the appointment.

"(c) The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes special obligations. As a man of learning and an educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman."

Gives Piano Recital Here

Professor Seldi Fankuhoff of the Delaware School of Music made his second appearance of the year at Washington College on Thursday, April 12, at the weekly assembly. The noted pianist featured "Devotion in Music" on his program. Selections from the works of Brahms, Liszt, Chopin, and Schubert comprised most of the recital.

Professor Fankuhoff is a native of Riga, Latvia, and arrived in this country last summer for his first visit to the United States. He has been concertizing in Europe since 1917, in the countries of Germany, France, Russia, Holland and Austria, and since 1946 has given over one hundred recitals in different cities on the continent.

Professor Fankuhoff graduated from St. Petersburg Conservatory in 1917 and later studied with Egon Petri and Busoni in Berlin. He has his own Conservatory in Riga, but had to abandon it when the Russians took over the country. The newspaper editions of his recitals in Berlin, Paris, Stuttgart, Riga, Munich and other major cities, describe his playing as "an artist of great finesse; a true Romanticism; a great interpreter of Chopin" and "revived the glories of the time of Emil Sauer, and both Krumpholtz."

Since arriving in this country, Professor Fankuhoff has taught piano and lectured at the Southern Gateway School for Girls in New York City.

The recital included the following selections:

Gavotte and Variations	Ramau
Gavotte	Gluck-Brahms
Nocturne de Vienne	Schubert-Liszt
Mazurkas	C. Major
	B. Minor
Polonaise	F. Sharp Minor
Concerto	Chopin
Sevilla	Albeniz
Traveller	Liszt

Jackson Elected Canterbury Head

New officers for next year were selected during the meeting of the Canterbury Club last Tuesday evening. Bob Jackson has been elected President, replacing Lee Smith, the new President, in addition to his work within the organization, is Vice-President of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and a member of the lacrosse team.

Russell Gabe, a transfer from Canterbury College, was voted to the position of Vice-President. The two sectional positions have been combined into one office, and Dorothy Willis now holds this position. The office of Treasurer has been assumed by Bill Murray. The president will appoint a chairman of the publicity committee. The full staff of retiring officers includes: President, Lee Smith; Vice-President, Clack Rooney; Recording Secretary, Mickey Metcalf; Corresponding Secretary, Grace Isde, and Treasurer, Bob Edick.

ODK Delegates In St. Louis

Two delegates of Alpha Psi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at Washington College, Fred Nixson and Glen Gray, left school on Wednesday to attend the seventeenth biennial National Convention of the honorary fraternity in St. Louis, Missouri from April 12 to April 14, 1951.

Convention headquarters during the three day period is the Chase Hotel. The chapter at Washington University is the host for this year's meeting. The national convention is the general legislative body of the society formed by the national officers and one official voting delegate or alternate from each collegiate and senior circle. A series of banquets, luncheons, parties, and conference sessions have been planned to entertain the delegates during the meeting time. Dr. Martin Ten Hoer, National President of Omicron Delta Kappa, presides over the general festivities, with a series of other noted speakers on the program. Delegates to the convention will have an opportunity to discuss ideas and experiences, handle official business and meet representatives from other chapters in the country.

The chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa at Washington College was chartered in 1937. Membership to the national honorary organization is open to men who have distinguished themselves as campus leaders in various phases of student activity.

In 1938, 179,800 Americans were injured in traffic accidents.

CHESTER

7:00 — 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

MATINEE 2:00 P.M.

LUM and ADNER

"Dreaming Outloud"

— AND —

"Frisco Tornado"

MONDAY-TUESDAY

APRIL 16-17

"Rocket Ship X.M."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

GENE TIERNY

in

"Air Cadel"

Debate Team Sinks Navy

The Washington College Forensic Society Debating Team was successful in adding the Naval Academy Squad to its list of defeated opponents. The debate took place at the Academy last Friday afternoon.

The subject of this year's national college debate is the topic: "Resolved, That Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New World Organization."

The team is composed of Bill Trent and Charles Whitsett, who represented the affirmative. Paul Miller and Fred Nixson represented the negative view point. Don Hickey, alternate on the team, also made the trip to Annapolis.

The affirmative argument was won by virtue of the Washington College rebuttal, it was stated. The negative succeeded in turning the tide by drawing the attention of the judge to a flaw in the Washington's argument. One judge decided each debate.

The team enjoyed the hospitality of the Academy as dinner guests at the Academy's Bancroft Hall.

This was the first time that any member of this year's team has debated at the Academy. Washington College teams have visited the Academy in previous years, however.

On a earlier tour among the colleges of Pennsylvania, the Washington College team was successful in capturing three out of four decided debates.

Out-of-State Scholarships Authorized By Board

Ten tuition scholarships, available to non-Maryland students, were established by the Board of Visitors and Governors at its April meeting. Four of the new scholarships will be available for 1951-1952, three for 1952-1953.

CHURCHILL

7:00 — 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY

APRIL 14

High In The Blue Ridge Hills They Found And Filmed This Love Story!

I'd Climb the Highest Mountain

Technicolor

— Starring — SUSAN HAYWARD WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

MON. TUES. WED.

APRIL 16-17-18

Those Liberty-Loving Super Sluggish Champs—The U. S. Marines

"Halls of Montezuma"

Color by Technicolor

— Starring — RICHARD WIDMARK WALTER JACKA PALANCE REGINALD GARDNER

MARION MARSHALL

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

APRIL 19-20-21

It's A Very Funny Picture!

"The Mating Season"

— Starring —

GENE TIERNY

JOHN LUND

MIRIAM HOPKINS

THELMA RITTER

JAN STERLING

1953, and three for 1953-1954.

The scholarship awards will be based on the scholastic record of the applicant, the recommendation of his guidance counselor, on letters of recommendation from citizens of his home town, and a personal interview. The scholarships will be good for four years provided the recipient maintains a "B" average.

Inter-Fraternity Dance Planned

The inter-fraternity dance, sponsored each year as a Spring festivity, will be held on April 28, 1951 at the Army Room from 9:00 until 1:30.

Hal Green and his orchestra have been engaged by the inter-fraternity council to play for the dance. In accordance with the annual custom, each fraternity will submit one song to be played during the evening. Only members of the individual fraternities will dance to the song which they have selected.

The decorations will carry out a Spring theme, and all art work will be being done by members of the Art Club. Tom Lowe of Kappa Alpha, is in charge of securing the tables and chairs for the dance.

To cover the expenses for the occasion, each fraternity is assessed a proportionate fee. All financial and other arrangements are being made by the inter-fraternity council, headed by President Bill Hogan of Lambda Chi

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Duke University Durham, North Carolina

The Duke Chronicle

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Faculty Stages Variety Show

AOPi Installs New Officers

New officers for next year for Sigma Tau chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi were installed during the meeting on Monday evening. Sandy Reeder, who has been acting president since Kay Ponder's graduation in February, assumes the president's position.

In addition to sorority activities, Sandy is secretary of the Women's Student Government Association. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron, the Elm staff, and the committee for the World Student Service Fund.

The new vice president is Lyn White, who replaces Dian Lutschaw, a June graduate. The two secretarial positions are held by Eleanor Dorman as recording secretary and Pat Bowes as corresponding secretary. Both of these positions have also been held since February, replacing Pauline Koumjian and Barbara Brasure. Shirley Hand is the new treasurer, elected to replace Sandy Reeder.

Additional sorority officers include Margaret Wilding as rush chairman, Gaby Mautner as historian and reporter to *Dr. Drama*, Joan Wheeler as door keeper, Cynthia Jones as a Panhellenic delegate, Mary Lee Lincoln as scholarship officer, and Sayles Urig as social service chairman. The two alumnae advisors are Adelaide Chel and Missions Effinger.

W. C. Players On Fin

The Washington Players are advancing rapidly on their coming production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" according to Mrs. Winford Opgarde, advisor to the group. This presentation which will take place Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4, winds up the thirty-second season for the theatrical group on the hill.

Tickets are being sold under the direction of Ralph Shillingburg and Eleanor Driven and are presently on sale in the book store. They may also be obtained from several members of the cast or at the box-office the nights of the play.

"Big plans are being made for the set" says Al Vinyard, new stage manager, recently appointed at a Player's meeting. "This one will be a trick in enlarging the stage to take care of the many unusual items associated with Sheridan Whiteside's equally unusual generalship."

The cast for the play, one of the largest in Player history, has been rehearsing under the direction of Phyllis Seitz for the past several weeks. Their costumes and make-up for the play will be handled by Eleanor Dornand and Dotie Willis.

Plans For Summer School Announced

In conjunction with this announcement was the notice of pre-registration. Mr. Ernsdon Foster, Registrar, stated

23 through Saturday, April 28. He also urged those students who have not as yet made a definite decision concerning summer school to register at the same time. No deposit is required now. Final registration may be

Purposes Cited

The Washington College summer session is designed for these purposes:

1. To provide immediate entrance into college work for students graduating from high school in the spring

NOTICE

THERE WILL BE A GENERAL MEETING OF THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY IN BILL SMITH HALL ON TUESDAY, APRIL 24, AT 11:15 A.M.

W. C. Players Progress On Final Production

A small, square, sepia-toned portrait of an elderly woman with short, dark, curly hair and glasses. She is looking slightly to the left of the camera. The portrait is mounted on a larger, light-colored card.

Mrs. E. Winifred Opprander
be self-evident. That is Messrs. Hart and Kaufman have been uncommonly fortunate in their choice of a hero." The role of Sheridan Whiteside a-la Woolcott will be played by Tom Fosse.

Reviewers say about Woolcott alias Sheridan Whiteside: "If Sheridan

Whiteside sounds and behaves suspiciously like Dr. Woodcott, this in itself is a guarantee of excellent taste and entertaining antics. For, as everyone knows, know who can either turn a dial or read the language, the good doctor is one of the most colorful personalities of the day. In any of his roles—as arsenic or old lace, as fangman or executioner, as murder addict or humbug—rascator, as drama critic or shock trumpeter, as charity lover or prestige destroyer, as sentimentalist or "old meany" he is a figure not in one million, but in one hundred and fifty-million.

Twenty-five Submit Petitions Three Unopposed For Office

◆ The names of the candidates and their respective candidacies are listed alphabetically:

Trader To Edit Pegasus



...and is now a

announced the appointment of Earley as Business Development Manager for the forthcoming year, also a Junior, has been a manager of the company for some

the names of those at other posts on the staff will be announced presently following in the policy of providing a staff with an opportunity of the ELM issue of the ELM news staff editor 15; Fred Nixon is the issue of April 20

Snack Bar Night Opening Delayed

lications developed
eduled night open
bar under ODB
day, according to

made arrangements for a resident manager provision to work with the counter. ODD will have final approval for the store to open Monday. Treasurer of the town on a business

lication developed
Snack Bar Manager,
t known when she
but until she does,
continue to operate
schedule.

the group hopes
operation next Mon-
day that this is still

Publication Keys

Awarded This Week

were awarded this
and business man-
agement publications,
award presented
publications, were
winning persons: Ed
owner, editor and
The Elm, respect-
cott and Larry
business manager
actively; and Don
The Handbook.

Senior
President: Jim Haebel, Bob Jackson,
Nick Scallion.
Vice-president: Mel Littleton, Edgar
Stanhope.

Junior
President: Harvey Left, Wayne Miller, Bill Trench.
Vice-president: Tony Tomian, Charles

President: John Minnich, Larry

Secretary: Peggy Featherer, Joana Hoffner.

Competition is expected to be very stiff for the office of President of the Senior Class, the highest honor and biggest job at stake. Three candidates

The Vice-presidency of the Senior Class attracted two candidates, KA Mel Littleton and Theta Chi Edgar.

Competition is also expected in the race for President of the Junior Class as three candidates have tossed their hats in the political ring. Harvey Luff, Wayne Millner and Bill Treuth were reported to have considerable backing.

A pre-election rally will be held in Bill Smith Hall on Tuesday night, April 24. Wednesday, April 25, is election day, and voting polls will be open in the Snack Bar from 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

A pre-election rally will be held Tuesday night in Bill Smith Auditorium, starting at 6:30 P.M., for

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during editorial college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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Editor in Chief
Ed Ryle

Staff Editor
Nancy Edger

Sports Editor—Ellis Boyd
News Writers
S. Reeder, J. Bradley, B. Ivins, D. Leverage, M. Broutin, C. Mautner
Feature Editor
R. H. Ahern, M. Gots, T. H. Lowe, M. Metcalfe
Sports Writers
B. Johnson, B. Hesse, E. Camp, J. Warr, S. McHale
Photographer—Bob Rouse
Business Staff
Manager—F. Brown, Jr.
Circulation Manager—R. Earley

HE GETS THINGS DONE

After a long debate with himself, the Editor-in-Chief of the ELM has decided to use the editorial space to publicly back one of the candidates for president of next year's Senior Class. This candidate is Jim Habel.

Jim has stated that if he is elected President of next year's Senior Class there will be no profit whatsoever made on the distribution of caps and gowns to the graduates. He feels that the honor of being President of the class is enough. Prior to this year, it was said that the distribution of caps and gowns to seniors was a lucrative racket for those in charge. This year's Senior Class President, Sandy Jones, took a step forward by proposing in Constitutional form that a maximum of \$1.00 per student be charged. (This was passed by a majority of this year's Senior Class.) Mr. Habel's proposal is the ultimate.

Another factor in Jim Habel's favor is that he owes no allegiance to any political group on campus. Most of us realize that political machines are a necessary evil, but it is my belief that Habel will think of his duty to his classmates first and not be sidetracked by any "political" maneuvering.

Still another thing in Habel's favor is his record in campus extra-curricular activities. He has earned the reputation of one who gets things done.

So remember—when you go to the polls Wednesday, cast your vote for JIM HABEL and rest assured that you have voted for the best man. He gets things done.

ED RYLE

Summer School . .

(Continued from Page One)
the beginning of the usual four-year curriculum.

2. To make students from the regular session, either at Washington College or elsewhere, to advance material the dates of their graduation before entrance into national or industrial service or advanced professional schools.

3. To enable teachers in service in the public schools to secure necessary courses and credits toward the completion of the college degree or to meet certification requirements.

Classes will be held between 8:00 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. five days in the week, Monday through Friday. For classes hearing three or more hours credit, the periods will be ninety minutes in length, for two hours credit, fifty minutes. A fall schedule, normally, is six semester hours or two

courses, though some exceptions will be made.

Fees announced in the Bulletin will be as follows:

Registration . . . \$5.00
Tuition . . . \$12.00 per semester hour.
Room . . . \$25.00 for the session.
Board . . . \$60.00 for the session.

N.A. Classes in painting are privately conducted by Gretchen Wood at a fee of \$2.00 a two-hour lesson.

Almost thirty courses, covering a variety of fields, were offered in the Bulletin, and are listed below. Except for courses whose numbers are preceded by (N), all courses offered are the same as those given in the regular session of the College. Folio describes course may be found in the regular catalog.

Should there be a demand for courses not listed here, provision will be made to offer them if a sufficient number of students can be found through preliminary registration next week.

8-100, Painting	ART	Credit, two hours
101-102, General Zoology	BIOLOGY	Credit, eight hours
201, Principles of Economics	ECONOMICS	Credit, three hours
204, Salesmanship		Credit, three hours
302, Principles of Secondary School Teaching	EDUCATION	Credit, three hours
303, Educational Psychology		Credit, three hours
310, Educational Measurements		Credit, three hours
311, Advanced Educational Measurements (Binet)		Credit, three hours
314, Principles of Guidance		Credit, two hours
315, Audio Visual Aids in Teaching	ENGLISH	Credit, two hours
101-102, English Composition		Credit, six hours
200-202, Survey of English Literature		Credit, six hours
215-216, American Literature		Credit, four hours
300, Contemporary Literature		Credit, three hours
204-202, American History	HISTORY	Credit six hours
271, 272, Modern Europe		Credit, six hours
405, The Far East and the Pacific	MATHEMATICS	Credit, three hours
104, College Algebra		Credit, three hours
109, Trigonometry		Credit, three hours
100, Introduction to Philosophy	PHILOSOPHY	Credit, three hours
382, Fluid Dynamics	PHYSICS	Credit, four hours
361, International Relations and Politics	POLITICAL SCIENCE	Credit, three hours
202, General Psychology	PSYCHOLOGY	Credit, three hours
341, Child Psychology		Credit, three hours
201, Principles of Sociology	SOCIOLOGY	Credit, three hours
202, Social Pathology		Credit, three hours
304, Criminology		Credit, three hours
101-102, Elementary Spanish	SPANISH	Credit, three hours
204-202, Intermediate Spanish		Credit, three hours

With The GREEKS

Lambda Chi

Congratulations are in order for the following men who were initiated Monday and Tuesday night: Herb Tark, Jim Schaefer, Jim McCall, Frank Dickey, Bob Stahl, John Minnich, Howard Davis and Mr. Albrecht. The brothers of Lambda Chi are planning a supper party at the Rock Hall Yacht and Country Club April 24, the day of the Inter-Fraternity Dinner. Promises to be a good week end.

Alpha Phi

We girls of Beta Pi defied the old Friday 13th superstition and held our initiation banquet at the Granary on that date. Sounds like, but a good time was had by all. During the festivities, outgoing President Ruth Rose was presented with a token of our thanks for all the things she's done for us in the past year.

Congratulations and best wishes to new president Phil Seitz and all the new officers who will work with her next year. Best of luck to Phil also on the direction of the forthcoming play "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Ovidio, to Dot, Schellinger who started up an amazing list of merits to our "best pledge" award, which was presented to her by our new press at meeting on Monday night.

A hearty welcome to our new initiates: Betty Boone, Peg Featherston, Janice Palmer, Doris Schellinger, Anne Simmonds and Dot Willis. Secus it's the first time in history that Beta Pi has initiated all girls.

AOE

Monday night new officers were installed. They are: Sandy Reeder, President; Lyn Hamilton Vice, Vice President; Patsy Bowes, Corresponding Secretary; Elsie Downard, Recording Secretary; Shirley Platt, Treasurer; and Margie Windling, Rush Chairman.

Congratulations to Cynthia, Mary Lee, Gabby, Susan and Margie who were initiated on April 18. Thanks to Mackay and "Mr. M." for their desert-bridge and emcee party of last week.

AON

All the Nus have been having a busy time with an initiation, an election, and a banquet. Herb, Henry Flynn, and Fred Panetti are the newest members, and are to be congratulated. Three new men were also pledged: Mike Ross, Bruce Hornstein, and Joe Capadino. Elections were held with these results: Vice President: Bill Treuth, Secretary: Phil Hittel, Treasurer: Sherry Miller, Treasurer: Rick Veltz, corresponding secretary: Al Vinyard, sergeant at arms: Jim Gammon, pledge-master, and Mr. Brubaker, chaplain.

A banquet was held to honor the new members and officers, and was deemed a roaring success. Congratulations are due the retiring officers, who have guided the fraternity through the year.

Herb Brown didn't waste much time—the day after he received his pin a little used up at Delaware had it. Perry Chambers and Elaine Young are engaged, and last Saturday Murray Wolman took the fatal step.

K.A.

Everyone has heard the rumor that a few of the K.A.s are contemplating an exorcism or not they should tie that wedding tux in the next hour. We are pretty sure of "Blimp" Elliot, Bob Herman, Frank Huhner, Filmore Dryden and Kenney Weitzel but what about Bill Reed, Gary Wyoff, George Eichelberger, and "Goon" . . . ?

Best of luck and our deepest congratulations are extended by the Beta Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha to a swell couple who have recently been engaged—Pat Bruhl and Fil Dryden.

ZTA

Congratulations to new initiates, through Brundage and Joan Heller, glad to have you aboard. Big plans are under way for some of our gals to make the trek to Duke this week end. Should be great if everything goes off as per schedule.

These Are Your Frosh

By MARGE GLOSE

ANNE SIMMONS . . . 5'4", short brown hair, green eyes. This pocketful of dynamic was born in Boston and attended the Knox School in Cooperstown, New York from which she graduated in 1956. During the summer she was camp counselor at Hawley Trail Camp and memories of a summer romance send her thoughts to the OKE's.

On campus, Anne is a member of the Washington Players, Canterbury Club, and the ASO society of which she is Social Chairman and Editor of the Lyre. She spends a lot of her time working for the Players and has been cast member of *How to Succeed in the Devil and Daniel Webster*, and has worked on the makeup committee. She also has a part in the Players' forthcoming production of *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

PAT BRUEHL . . . 5'2", brown hair, blue eyes. She is from Baltimore and was graduated from Notre Dame Prep School last year. Soon after she became a freshman at W.C., she was chosen as Alice in Wonderland for the September Class Mid Hatter and shortly afterward, she was planned to K.A. Filmore Dryden whose engagement ring she is now wearing.

Pat is a member of the Canterbury Club, as well as the varsity hockey team, and the enjoys playing basketball and badminton. She spends many of her week ends in Salisbury and it is agreed that she is the only girl who ever went home to be her own boss and returned with an engagement ring. She loves Siamese cats and wants one for a wedding present. Take a hint, Filmore.

DONNA WOOD . . . 5'9 1/2", brown hair and brown eyes. She was born in Arlington, Virginia, raised in New York, and is now a senior. She was a younger years, but finally settled in Brooklyn, U.S.A. where she graduated from the Manual Training High School. On campus, she is a member of the Washington Players and was an excellent prompter for this year's first production, *Double Door*. She shows a spark of genius for appreciation of arts and she does quite well in playing badminton.

Woodie is a damn yamler and proud of it, and she claims she has suspicions that she is an introvert. However, the girls on the third floor—Reid don't believe a word of it, as her room is always crowded by her friends. As one of the third floor Cigarette Smoking Club and people who want their backs rubbed, (Donna is quite good at rubbing backs since she worked a short time in a New York hospital before coming to W.C.) Woodie expects to attain a well-rounded education and hopes to become an X-Ray technician in the future.

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SATURDAY—9 A.M. - 12 NOON

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What's New?

Known in better circles as "Who's a Fool?" "What is it?" "Who's a Fool?" Kucin has become quite a jazz lover—he's even bought a new vice—where is it?

Plans for going to Duke this week end are really taking a beating. Oh well, maybe some of the Blue Devils will cheer for us.

The "machine" almost broke down this past week, but the "Mister Engineer" has returned from St. Louis and the wheels are turning smoothly again. That just goes to show you what will happen if you trust incompetent apprentices.

Janie, what did you say no—he's not that black-hearted.

Congratulations to the ZTA, Lambda Chi, and AONu initiates.

Sanity, you better quit—a three time loser and now there's no more hope. Too bad, but "IY" loves you, Tominu anyone?

Orchids to Mr. Brubaker for his direction for the "Faculty Variety Show." Very good.

The G.I.s is now giving chances for a dinner for two at Beta's with movies afterwards. Ten cents each or three for a quarter. Not a bad bargain—"Dn" and "A.J." seem to be leaning to the left side a little—could it be those rings?

O.K. "Cosini," you win—or do you?

MR. PADGETT TO ADDRESS ROTARY

Mr. Edward Padgett, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science, will address a meeting of the Chestertown Rotary Club, Monday night, April 22. He will speak on the topic "Responsibilities of Power," a discussion of the position of the United States in the modern world.

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THE Scoreboard

By Ellsworth Boyd

Mason-Dixon Preview

Now that the Maryland spring sports' program is progressing at a rapid pace, we might take a survey of what a few of the other Mason-Dixon Conference schools possess in the line of baseball, lacrosse, track, golf, and tennis talent.

Loyola College, defending league baseball Champions, opened the '50 campaign by blanking American Un., 10-0 behind the top-notch pitching of Danny Donohue. Western Md. fashioned a 10-1 beating over Mt. St. Mary's as Jerry Plumps limited the Mounts to 3 hits while collecting the same number for himself at the plate. Towson Teachers made it two straight diamond victories of the new season as it edged American U., 6 to 3 behind the 5th inning homer of basketball star, Bucky Kimmitt.

Loyola Dubs Balto. U.

Attackman Frank Kimmel tallied four goals and assisted in four others as the Greyhound stickmen defeated the Un. of Baltimore, 13 to 8. Former Shoreman, Bill Hartig held a first string berth for the Bees' defense while Joe McFadden and Bob Beasley scored seven of the losers' eight goals. Western Md. was decisively trounced, 17-0 by Penn State who in turn were outmaneuvered by Navy, 10-1.

Loyola College not only achieved a baseball victory, but their trackmen captured a triangular affair against American Un. and Gallaudet, as Greyhound speedster, Joe Paszek, was accidently spiked. He severed his Achilles tendon which unfortunately forces him out of this year's thimble picture. Meanwhile, Johns Hopkins was thoroughly conquered, 87-39 by a powerful Haverford cinder squad of the Middle-Atlantic Conference.

On The Home Front

Western Md. won four of six matches to pick up its second straight golf victory of the season defeating Dickinson, 6 to 2, while the Loyola College tennis team recorded a 9 to 0 net win over American Un. This marked their second success of the 1951 M-D tennis schedule.

The Washington College spring program seems to be progressing quite successfully as the lacrosse team embarks on their southern tour with four straight triumphs under their wing. Meanwhile, the track club encounters the B.O.C. at home tomorrow, after their recent victory over Pennsylvania Military Academy. Although the netmen were rained out before their Catholic U. match, they inaugurated their season with a triumph over Towson Teachers. We hope these many accomplishments are indicative of the future athletic achievements of the Sho' teams this spring.

Delicate Workmanship

A recent article appearing in the magazine section of The Sunday Sun portrayed the detailed precision-like work which is put into the production of a lacrosse stick. The greater part of the world's supply is made by Indians living in the St. Lawrence River where this industry has been tilled as one of the oldest on the continent of North America.

A full year is necessary to transform a hickory log into a lacrosse stick in which drying, splitting, gouging, steaming, bending, setting, sanding, boring and stringing are included in the necessary operations. Each stick must be bent by hand, as machinery often splits and snaps them in half. After the sticks have been shaped and smoothed, the bulks are bored for the lacing and the Indian women then proceed in lacing them which is done in delicate complex patterns. Materials used here include cowhide, linen thread and a special type of gut made from the Mohawk Indians themselves. It is a well known fact that no two lacrosse sticks are the same and no two women will string them the same.

Once completed, these intricate works of art are shipped in a Baltimore sporting goods house and from there are distributed in quantities of 10,000 a year throughout the U.S. With the possible exception of the rugweaving industry, there is no other full-scale industry in commerce with its appearance in the modern world. Therefore, the next time you pick up a lacrosse stick, look at it carefully—there is a lot more to that piece of wood and gut than you can ever imagine.

Thinclads Bow To C.U.

Although the W.E. cinderstickers scored eight first places, their lack of depth proved fatal, as Catholic University scored a 71 to 51 dual meet victory over the Shoremen last Saturday in the Cardinal stadium.

Kenny Howard lived up to expectations as he racked up 22 points, capturing first in the 100 and 200 yd. dashes, the low hurdles and the broad jump, while tying with Lee Cook for second place in the high jump. The "Jet's" unbelievable feat was only matched once in the history of the Shore school when Gibby Young scored 30 markers in 1933.

Twiley Captures 440

Captain Jim Twiley ripped off an excellent time of 51.7 seconds as he and out Sam Selek in the quarter-mile run. Jim then placed third in the half-mile and anchored third in mile relay team. Jim Fields of C.U. displayed unexpected, yet remarkable running ability as he dominated the mile and 800 yard runs in the times of 4 minutes 42 seconds and 2 minutes 3 seconds respectively.

Ellis Boyd skinned the 120 yd. high hurdles in 17 seconds to gain top honors and placed third in the 220 yd. low hurdles. Tom Benton of C.U. set Bill Schmidt of C.U. across the finish line for second place honors in the 2 mile run, while placing third in the palooking one mile grinder.

Cook Dual Winner

Lee Cook, participating in five field events, walked off with two victories, one second and one third place, as he chalked up 13 points to the Maroon and Black cause. Lee threw the 15 lb. shot, 37.1 ft. and the discus, 112 ft. for his finest performances of the day. He followed this with a second place tie in the high jump and a third place in the running broad jump.

Russ Johnson, Redbird Mason Dixon high jump champion, leaped 6 feet which easily scored a first in the high jump and then bounded 11 feet for another triumph in the pole vault.

The cloudy afternoon was terminated as the home team ran a 3 minute 35 second one mile relay to conclude the dual meet victoriously. The Shore relay squad, composed of George Eichelberger, Jim Schaffer, Howard and Twiley was by no means inert running this finale event, as the "Capital City" team triumphantly surmounted the victory final chord.

Athlete Of Week

"The Connecticut Yankee" as many of his friends have tabbed him, is a suitable nickname for John Santulli, football and basketball standout for the Maroon and Black. This 180 lb., 6 foot husky built from Waterbury, Connecticut, has become one of half of the nickname. The other half may be due to the fact that John is a New York Yankee "roll" all the way, and strict, by a Joe DiMaggio fan. He is often found defending his favorite diamond team in hotly contested disputes with his roommate, "Swish" Semel.

The very modest sophomore began his athletic career at Wilby High School in his home town, where he was a three letter athlete participating in football, basketball and basketball. John's record on the Shore is quite commendable as he has played two seasons at end on the grid sport and last year played the "Hot Corner" for the Maroon. Appearing as nine, and is now holding that position for Millington of the Bi-State League.

An absolute baseball addict, John experienced his most thrilling moment at Randolph-Macon last year when he scored two homers to help lead the victory over the Yellowjackets. He held a batting average over .400 last season and was quite pleased when the Chester, enjoyed playing."

Baltimore For Revenge Tomorrow

When the Baltimore Olympic Track and Field Club invades Chester tomorrow afternoon, they undoubtedly will be out to avenge their 70 to 35 defeat in the Sho-men last season.

The coach, manager, trainer and participant of the B.O.C., Bill Jimenez, has added considerable strength to his '50 squad. His newest addition to the team is Bee-tooled Merwa (Tex) Carter, a schoolboy sensation from San Antonio, Texas. Hailed as one of the "brightest prospects on the local track and field horizon," Carter excels in record-breaking performances in the high and low hurdle events. In addition, this "Tex" is a 12 foot pole vaulter and a 6 foot high jumper.

Flaging Distance Ace

Frank Flaging, runner-up to Filmore Dryden in the 1951 Del-Mar Cross-Country Championships, heads the mile and two mile entries in tomorrow's dual meet. Flaging is backed by diminutive George Brown, former Mason-Dixon Cross-Country champion and ex-Loyola distance star. Not to be forgotten is Les Curry, Johns Hopkins graduate who has just arrived in the U. S. after visiting his home in England.

Another Loyola alumnae running with the Baltimore Club is Tom Maswell, runner-up to Abe Mendelsohn in the M-D high and low hurdles races last year at Catholic University.

Grating the high jump along with Carter is Jerry Doyle, ex-south Atlantic Champ who gracefully took the 6 foot mark displaying little effort.

'50 Record

As we glance into the past 1950 track campaign, many fans will remember the cinder kicking Sho'man Ray Brandager and Mickey Hubbard. These former Maroon and Black players will be clad in B.O.C. toms come Saturday running the middle distance and sprint events as they did on the Washington College championship season.

Dashman Kenney Howard may be pushed in the hundred by Stanley Becker of Syracuse University who is holder of the I.C.A.A. 60 yard dash title.

If looks as if the Baltimore Club is not for revenge tomorrow, but track fans can be sure of one thing—"come hell or high water" the Shore men will give each B.O.C. thimble, "a race to the finish."

Net Team Is Ready

Last Saturday the Shore tennis team journeyed to Wilmington for their trials prior to their first match of the 1951 season. The new recruits are now in top shape and the veterans are being swung into action. The match that was scheduled with Catholic University last Monday was postponed to the 25th of this month due to the muddy conditions which prevailed last week.

The number one pair went up with Wycoff with Jack Smith and Al Zakosky following in second and third positions. The remaining order of the trials are as follows: Bill Brandt, Gary Wycoff, Bill Murray and Tony Tomian.

The doubles have been set up with Gary and Smitty in the No. 1 set and Murray and Zakosky in the No. 2.

Other than their Mason-Dixon matches, the netmen have been trying to arrange matches with West Chester, Wilson S. Teachers and American University, who has not been placed on the M-D schedule.

Swarthmore Succumbs

By Rod Ware

Washington College captured its third consecutive lacrosse victory last Saturday by downing Swarthmore College, 15-4, at the John's field.

Held pretty even in the first quarter, the Sho-men exploded with five tallies in the second session, which enabled them to coast to an easy triumph. Rip Wood won a personal victory as he whipped in seven goals to lead both teams in the scoring department.

Swarthmore stirred things off as Eddie Wright made one good in the first minute of play. Rip, Graham Menzies, and John Gilm realized in rapid succession, Jim Blake, attackman for the northerners, tallied shortly before the period ended. The score stood 3-2, with Washington on top to stay.

Local Dominate Play

The local clubs completely dominated the play and the scoring in



Graham Menzies

"Admirable Stickman"

the second stanza. While holding Swarthmore scores, Eddie Leonard, Bernie Ruda, Wayne Mercer, and Rip Wood came through with goals to make the half time score read, Washington — 8 and Swarthmore — 2. Wood collected two goals in this stanza.

After the Swarthmore ten played heads-up ball in the third quarter to build the fight to a single goal by Wood, Wright scored his second goal for the losers and the score stood 9-3.

With victory in sight, Coach Charlie Clark began substituting freely, as three other new saw action in addition to the starting ten.

Six In Fourth

The final frame was the biggest in the scoring department. Wood added three to his credit while Grim, Bob Lipsett, and Doug Fox contributed one each. Swarthmore's final tally came from the efforts of Dick Luke in the final moments of the game.

This week end, the team is invading the South to meet North Carolina on Friday and Duke on Saturday. Bob Jackson has been working his wrench-shoulder into shape, and expects to see some action on the southern trip.

LOYOLA TO DEBATE HERE

Loyola College of Baltimore will provide the opposition for the Paul E. Titwatt Debate Team here next Friday, April 27. The debate, to be open to the public, will be held in Bill Smith Hall and in Dunning Hall at the opposing negative and affirmative meet simultaneously. The time of the debate has not been announced.

The Washington College team, after a slow start, has won four of its last five derisive matches, for a total of six victories in eleven starts. Its most recent victory was a double win at the expense of the U. S. Naval Academy.

ELM Editor Is Killed In Auto Wreck

IN MEMORIAM

The Washington

Elm

IN MEMORIAM

VOL. XIX, NO. 22

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1951

Jackson, Howard, Minnich Take Presidencies

Littleton, Dyer, Trader Complete Senior Offices

In the heaviest election in the history of Washington College, Bob Jackson, Ken Howard and John Minnich took the presidential offices of the senior, junior and sophomore classes respectively. It was estimated that 81% of the student body cast ballots for candidates. Of the twelve offices open to the race, only three were uncontested; secretary and treasurer of the senior class and secretary of the junior class. The official election results as related by ODK are as follows:



Senior Class
President: Jackson, 36; Jim Haeckel, 20; Nick Seaborn, 12.

Vice-President: Mel Littleton, 36; Edgar Stephenson, 29.
Secretary: Maining Dyer (uncontested).
Treasurer: Jim Trader (uncontested).

Junior Class
President: Ken Howard, 33; Wayne Milner, 25; Bill Tiesch, 22; Harvey Leff, 5.
Vice-President: Douglas Foy, 36; Chuck Wasche, 24; Tony Tomlin, 22.
Secretary: Jane Mills (uncontested).
Treasurer: Bill Murray, 56; Don Maynot, 20.

Sophomore Class
President: John Minnich, 28; Larry Weckling, 20.
Vice-President: George Eichelberger, 19; John Newbold, 19; Frank Dickey, 10.

Secretary: Peggy Featherer, 23; Joan Helfner, 22.
Treasurer: Jo Budd, 21; Janice Palmer, 17; John Wheeler, 8.

A run-off election was held Thursday morning by the ODK Committee between George Eichelberger and John Newbold. The results of this were:

Newbold 14, Eichelberger 13.
It will be noted that ODK reversed a decision on the petitions of Ken Howard and Douglas Foy. Due to information found following the publishing of candidates names last week, the two men were considered eligible for office.

Inter-Frat Dance Sat.

Highlighting the social activities on campus this week end is the annual Inter-Fraternity week end. Throughout the few days the fraternity houses will be open to guests, affiliates and alumni.

The week end will reach its peak on Saturday night, April 28, when the Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor a formal dance from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. in the Chesterton Armory. Orchestral music will be by Al Green's orchestra, familiar to all W.C.T.'s by his presentation at the same evening last year. It is estimated that the orchestra, which consists of ten pieces and a vocalist, will play before another capacity crowd of fraternity men and their guests.

The decorating activities have been taken over by the Washington College Art Club, headed by Peggy Reimer. The theme of the decoration will denote the atmosphere of "spring". Arrangements for the dance were made under the direction of Paul Becker, secretary of the Council and a member of Theta Chi. Tim Lowe is in charge of tables and chairs.

A special feature of the dance this year will be the dancing of fraternity men and their dates to a song selected by each fraternity. At that time, only the men in their particular fraternity's song will be on the dance floor.

Receiving the guests Saturday night will be the President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Bill Brogan, and the presidents of the four fraternities on campus. Chaperones for the evening will be: Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Dim Montero, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walbert, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Thacher.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Students who intend to enroll for the Summer Session at college are requested by the Registrar to sign up as soon as possible. No fee is required with registration. Students are asked to sign up even if they are uncertain as to whether they will be able to attend.

Hodson Hall Changes By Dr. Gibson

Plans to alleviate the conditions in Hodson Hall were revealed to the students by Dr. Gibson in a special meeting of the student body on Tuesday morning.

Six definite measures were presented which the students are requested to follow. These are:

1. Men are to wear coats and ties to the evening meal and Sunday dinner.
2. Girls are to dress in a becoming fashion.
3. Students are to remain quiet and stand during the blessing.
4. Good manners are to be used throughout the entire meal.
5. Supervisors are to be in charge during the meal and will handle all misconduct.
6. A seating plan will be adopted for all students, but will not deprive them of sitting with friends.

In an interview after his talk, Dr. Gibson said, "I realize that this is a two way affair. While the conduct is not what it should be in the dining hall, some of the complaints of the students have a legitimate basis, and studies are being made of the food, cleanliness, and service in Hodson Hall." He requested that students respect the supervisors any conditions which they feel are unfavorable, and these in turn will be submitted to Dr. Gibson to make adjustments where it seems necessary to do so.

Snack Bar Reopens

ODK has started operating the Snack Bar from 8:00 to 10:30 P.M. on a two week trial basis, beginning last Wednesday night. The night sessions under the student management will run until Wednesday, May 9.

The action was taken following a joint meeting of ODK and the student advisory board with Dr. Gibson and Mr. Dumschott. The meeting, requested by ODK because of students' "gripes" about the Snack Bar closing, resulted in the temporary arrangement made by ODK.

In an announcement made before the Elm went to press, president Eddie Leonard stated, "We want the students to realize that the night opening is only on temporary basis and that if ODK is not successful in this venture, the Snack Bar will resume its former business hours, closing at 5:00 P.M. every afternoon." However, he also stated that if the students show enough enthusiasm in keeping the Snack Bar open that it will continue under student management for the rest of the year, provided there is no money lost.

The plans for the night management of the bar include a manager, picked from ODK, to supervise the operation each night. This will be run on a rotating basis for the next two weeks. Two student workers will also be on hand to wait on customers. The student manager will be on an entirely voluntary basis.

Two Faculty Members, Guest Injured Early Wednesday

Edson R. Ryle, Editor-in-Chief of the ELM, was fatally injured in an auto accident at approximately 3:30 A.M. Wednesday morning on Route 213 slightly north of Chesapeake City. Injuries in the crash were Mr. Edward Brubaker, owner and driver of the car and an instructor in English at Washington College; Mr. Frederick Meigs, college librarian; and Mrs. Evelyn Cross, formerly employed by the Snack Bar.



Ed Ryle

Final Production Of Players To Be Next Week

The coming attraction on the W.C. campus next week will be the Players' final production for the year, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," by the two successful Broadway playwrights, Moss Hart and George Kaufman. Curtain time for the production is 8:30. Tickets are on sale in the Snack Bar and the book store.

The light comedy, a traditional choice for the spring production of the players, enjoyed a successful run on Broadway for almost three years. It proved to be an excellent take-off on the world famous Alexander Woollcott and was aptly played by Monty Woolley, who also did the show for Hollywood.

In view of the fact that a crowd usually gathers for the Players' comedies, reserved seats have gone on sale for \$1.00. The usual general admission price remains at 57c. Reserved seats include the first nine rows in the center of Bill Smith Auditorium and the first several rows in the balcony.

Haebl Heads Forensic

James Haebl, junior on the campus, has been elected to serve as President of the Paul E. Titusworth Forensic Society, succeeding Fred Naeon. Elections on the organization were held last week.

Haebl formerly served as first vice-president of the group and chairman of the P. E. Litical Union division of the society. Under his chairmanship this year, the Washington College Student body has heard numerous speakers, featuring in present world conditions. Other newly elected officers are John (Continued on Page Four)

According to the State Police, the car, a 1928 Packard, was approaching Chesapeake City on route 213 from the north. The road was clear at that hour, and there was "no appreciable curve" at that point. No other vehicles were involved, and it is believed that Mr. Brubaker had lost control while driving. The car turned over at least once, and was still partially on the road when found. The occupants were rushed to Union Hospital, Elkton, where Ryle died soon after arrival.

Mr. Brubaker was reported suffering from lacerations of the face and possible head injuries. Mr. Meigs, most seriously injured of the survivors, was said to be suffering from head injuries and a possible back injury. Mrs. Cross also received lacerations of the face and scalp. All were reported Wednesday to be in a "favorable though painful" condition. Scars were being taken Wednesday to determine the extent of the injuries. As late as noon Wednesday none of the survivors had been told of Ryle's death. The car was a total wreck.

The College was notified early Wednesday of the accident, and students and faculty were shocked by the sudden tragedy. The ill-fated group had left Chestertown Tuesday afternoon to attend a play in York, Pa., as the guests of Mr. Brubaker, whose brother was one of the stars of the theatrical production. They saw the play and were returning to the College at the time of the accident.

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President of Washington College, and Mr. Fred Dumschott, Business Manager, left for Elkton at 9:30 Wednesday morning shortly after learning of the accident. They visited the injured passengers as well as the funeral home to which Ryle was taken. At that time the funeral arrangements had not been made, and little was known of the circumstances leading to the wreck nor of extent of the injuries suffered by its survivors.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 P.M. tomorrow, at East New Market, Md., following a morning service at Deal Island, Paltimore. Ryle has been named from Washington College and include: Sandy Jones, Bob Elyard, Dick Weide, Jim Haebl, John Byland, and Bob Brink.

Ryle, 29, was a Senior, and was to have been graduated in June. This was to have been the last issue of the ELM under his editorship, a post he had held since last May. He was a former President of the Washington Players, and held a lead role in their last production. Earlier this year he was among the ten seniors honored by being named to appear in the 1951 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Ryle was born in Kentucky, but several years later his family moved to East New Market, near Cambridge, Maryland. For the past several years he had made his home with his parents. (Continued on Page Four)

ED RYLE

The Washington College community suffered a great shock and a grievous loss this week in the tragic death of Ed Ryle.

Those of us who knew him best are beginning to realize that we have lost a fine friend; his fellow students and classmates will learn, with each passing day, that they have lost one of the best of their number.

Always conservative in thought and action, Ed provided a mature and steady influence in the organizations to which he gave so much of his time and effort. We of the ELM came to rely on Ed; he never failed us. Intensely loyal to these groups, and to his friends; unselfish in his attitude and his actions, Ed represented the best — as student, as friend, and as a man.

We'll miss you, Ed.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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EDITORIAL

Most editorials are written with the purpose of reform in mind. However, this week I would like to reverse the usual order.

On the night of Wednesday, April 18, the faculty and administration put on a variety show for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund. A batch of Walter Winchell's orchids would be inadequate to express what a fine job they did.

The students who attended are also to be congratulated even though they received more than their fifty cents' "worth" of entertainment.

Not to be forgotten is "Gussie" and her student committee who did yeoman service.

It is indeed refreshing in this world of selfishness to find a path of brightness.

This I Can't Forget . . .

All of us, at one time or another, look back on our lives and remember incidents which at the time that we remember them seem extremely humorous. But they are not considered so at the time of their happening. One such incident has been experienced by all Washington College students, and that incident is the frightening first day at W.C. Looking back on it from the standpoint of a worldly-wise senior with approximately one month standing in between myself and graduation, the memory of the "big day" produces smiles and even a Seneca giggle.

The only thing that I knew of while I was in the dormitory was that I had read in the "College catalogue" that the seniors were supposed to have colored the Facts a half, but the school appeared to have all the quint charm of the old dormitories as we approached it on that fateful September day in 1947. I entered Reid Hall and found myself on a small platform affair, the only

purpose of which seemed to be to keep students on our lives and remember incidents which at the time that we remember them seem extremely humorous.

I was spared the shock of seeing my room when a motherly hand gave me a gentle push in the general direction of the dining hall. On my return from the dining hall, I was led up the flights of creaking stairs to the third floor. I have since abandoned all hope of ever going quietly up these same stairs, for such an attempt would be vaguely reminiscent of "thunder". The procedure was a decent walk in basketball shoes. It can't be done.

A room, according to Webster, is a space enclosed on four sides. The old dormitories were built in Reid Hall. The walls I can vouch for, but the space simply wasn't. What little there was, was awkwardly occupied by the two beds, two desks and a dresser. My rooming companion, I found that with a few familiar pennants and pictures on the wall, dresser, and desk, the place assumed a fairly homey atmosphere. The first impression has been confirmed in a new dorm which isn't really so bad after four years of struggling with nature to keep field mice out of the closet. But, facing the facts, we all get to like the place sooner or later.

Addresses Rotary Club

Mr. Edward R. Padgett, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science, spoke before the Rotary Club last Monday evening on the topic "Responsibilities of Power."

In his talk, Mr. Padgett stated that America is one of the great powers existing in the world today, and as such a nation, she must assume her responsibilities. He pointed out that America should assume leadership, and second she should promote a preservation of respect for law and justice. Next, America should have an effective policy formulation and take affirmative action with regard to the execution of these policies. The individual citizen, he added, also has certain responsibilities. As a citizen, he must assume the obligation that go with citizenship, he should participate in the democratic processes, and he should make an effort to understand the world today. Mr. Padgett further explained that the present condition in the world made it expedient for unity of action in the United States.

Bridge Anyone?

A versa looking group of four leans on the round maple table deep in thought. On first sight one might think they were considering the possible faults in Einstein's theory of relativity or a new liquid that had been discovered for the removal of hangnails. However, these great minds are probably counting to themselves the number of diamond tricks that have been taken — these mental giants are playing bridge.

Washington College students seem to be noted for their serious bridge playing. . . Many freshmen have been told during the summer before they even that they better learn to play bridge if they don't want to be a social outcast when they enter the school. On the other hand, if they don't know all the fundamentals of the game, it is a better life to be the social outcast rather than the poor bridge player.

The game, as played in Hodson Hall, the Snack Bar, or the dorms, has come to consist of, about seven or eight people. Only four holding cards is a badly battered deck of cards which is probably the remains of Canada, that old fashioned game that anyone could play, a pack of cigarettes handy for the nervous player, and a bank of expressions to be used on partners when they have played neither the right or wrong card. The three or four spectators are there for four purposes and help with the formal and verbal expressions. The first step in the game is to bid, or announce to the group how many tricks you think you can take in some particular suit. This process passes from one to another around the table until you have arrived at an agreement with your partner on how many tricks you can catch. The partners then play the highest number of tricks. The player who hid the suit first must play the game and his partner puts his hand out on the table where everyone can observe what he has. He then has an opportunity of "thumping". The procedure has two possible results — either a loud groan from the person who must play the game with remarks such as "what in the world did you mean 'raise me'?" or "why didn't you mention that other suit", or a squeal of delight in discovering that the dummy hand on the table contains all the aces or six or seven tricks in a suit.

After this preliminary over, the actual game begins. The sure player starts with his cards on the table and his tricks with one sweep, straightens the cards and snaps them again in a neat pile in front of him. He gives the appearance of having rehearsed the whole game several times before. The debilitator takes several moments before he plays his card and then usually loses the trick anyway. It is during this period that the facial and verbal expressions begin. Very seldom are they complimentary but rather take the form of raised eyebrows, grins or a gushing of teeth. This activity continues for about ten minutes and is the approximate playing time for a bridge game. Finally someone has won, or lost depending on how wise they were in bidding. It is at this point that the game that Washington Collegeans are a bit out of the ordinary. Very rarely is there ever a score sheet. All the wisdom and mental exercise have been used for "sheer fun" instead of a game and the players are out to "bridge" for fun.

Perhaps our card players were just practicing their bridge emotions to be used when they are out in the world making their own way and joining bridge clubs. The fact is that those who had their wits were "bridge players" at Washington College do not doubt find themselves without support in the same time as their spouses are out to "bridge" for fun.

The wives on the other hand will probably reluctantly give permission for the old job to go out for a night of poker. . . Poker became more popular well bridge at Washington College. Well, it's only a game and just played for fun. . . at least in play

for fun in most localities, but at Washington College if you hear "Bridge, anyone?" check yourself before you answer.

From The Exchange Desk

The Daily Northwestern, worried over the increasing whiteness of a sidewalk, took advice by listing some of the items a mixed suit can buy. The list includes small candy bars, a bag of potato chips, a pencil, an eraser, an invitation to a shower, a split ring for a looseleaf notebook, a styptic pencil, a candle, a comb, a pool of thread and a valentine.

Time magazine reports the following: "In Oklahoma City, President George L. K. G. of the University of Oklahoma, speaking for the Senate, used a new piece for the appropriation committee of the state legislature last week.

"We're working" he told them, "to develop a university the football team can be proud of."

Most Thought Provoking Headlines Department . . .

From the Brigham Young University, Utah—

"Winter Weather Won't Wet Wedding Wishes"

From the Ursinus Weekly, Collegeville, Pa.—

"Fragrances Shows Alteration of Future Strife in College Life"

From the Daily Northwestern—

"Why Doesn't Joe McCarthy Shut Up?"

From the Daily Californian, University of California—

"Clinic to Cut at Roots of Female Tooth Decay"

At Michigan State College the instructor for a course called Criminal Evidence noticed that several midsemester exam papers were remarkably alike, and promptly gave the whole class a lie detector test.

The Vermilion, student paper at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, had a legitimate complaint. On pages 183-184 of the school bulletin, the paper pointed out, one can find a description of Philosophy courses. "In all," said the Vermilion, "there are eight courses listed. It makes a nice showing. . . Only hitch: 'The courses are taught at Southwestern.'"

According to the Hastings College student at the college decided to use of professors actually read all the term papers received in a course. He inserted a paragraph in his term paper asserting that he didn't believe teachers read what pupils write, and asking the professor to underline that paragraph if he read it. The paper was returned — unmarked.

Kronk Baruchfield, University of Alaska, reports a survey for most educators to knock down formal barriers between profs and students. Fashion experts, says the paper, suggest the faculty dress more casually. "In addition," prof who has a right to check class should show up once in a while attired in a smoking jacket or a bathrobe. Or an anatomy instructor, or could wear a tie with a digestive tract pointed on it.

(Continued on Page Four)

What's New?

Scop of the week — "Frog" better stay away from all that snail and hops — it's beginning to show — "F.R.G." Gray

Heard the boys learned their A.B.C.'s while driving through Virginia and North Carolina this past week end.

Who is "Madame Tenebris"? Could it be the pride of Chestnut Hill?

Rumor has it that Tom Lowe gets his clothes from the World Student Service Fund. No wonder he's been so covered up since last Wednesday.

Watch the B.O. news for information concerning yet unannounced marriages.

Janie's sporting Guss' class ring and giving a monster too — the ring, not Guss.

Now that warm weather is here Mendel has a chair on his own private balcony to enjoy the sun.

Blimp, Ed, and Bob Herman are going provincial on us — grey flannel shirts with garters peeking forth — very clever, you-sail.

Bernie Rudo now holds the speed record for all '47 Chevrolets — Joe Bruno the mile a minute kid—

Come on, Nick, you and Jim give us a chorus on Rim Fire of the Mountains, Very good!

Buy your tickets for the play early—it's next Thursday and Friday.

"Honest Powell" finally got the call from Uncle Sam — goes to Pensacola today — what a day to leave — cheated out of a party after all this time.

Here's to a week end of parties — Cheers !!!

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In Appreciation

Edward L. Athey, Director of Athletics here at Washington College has submitted his deepest appreciation to the Mt. Vernon Ladies Society for the presentation of our new scoreboard and requested that this note of thanks be published in this week in the Elm.

"I and the rest of the Athletic Department would like to express our deepest appreciation to the Mt. Vernon Ladies Society for the presentation of the Athletic Score Board to the college. It is now situated on the south end of Kibbles Field.

"This facility has been sorely needed for quite some time. It is of particular merit that a Washington College organization recognized this necessity and assumed the initiative in both securing the material and using their valuable time in constructing it.

I am sure that in future years it will be put to valuable use. An informed group of spectators at any athletic activity is a more satisfied group. This is one objective of the Athletic Dept. that will be aided by the erection of such a device.

"Again I would like to thank you."

Sincerely,

E. L. ATHEY

Athletic Dept.

As vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, President of K.A., and a member of the Varsity Club, Bob leaves the W.C. campus with regret. However, come June, he will fall into married ranks hoping to teach and coach football in his home

Elm Editor ...

(Continued From Page One)

at Deal Island, on the lower Eastern Shore, near Princess Anne.

Ryle attended the Salisbury (Md.) Teachers College before his entry into the U. S. Navy, in which he served approximately four years. Following his release from active duty he enrolled at Goldsby Business College, Wilmington, Delaware. Following a year of travel in the Midwest, he enrolled at Washington College, in September 1948 as a sophomore. While here he majored in English and minored in Philosophy.

Ryle is survived by his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Elbert Street Ryle, Sr.; three brothers, Herbert, a teacher in Alexandria, Virginia, and Edgar, an active duty with the Army; and Elbert, Jr., now living in Ohio; and by three sisters, Mrs. Queeneth Lammie, Mary, a registered nurse at Eastern Hospital; and Eva.

Haebel Heads ...

(Continued From Page One)

Byland, as vice-president and new chairman of the Political Union, Bill Treuth as vice-president in charge of debate, Bill Murray, as vice-president in charge of Economics and Sociology. As secretary of the club is Betty Brundage, and Alvin Jane Carr will serve as historian.

The Forensic Society has presented W.C. students with several assemblies this year including a debate on the Far East, question and monologue speakers taking on current world problems. The Forensic debate team has chalked up quite a few honors also in their trips to other schools for debate.

Outgoing officers for the group are Fred Nixon, president, James Haebel, vice-president, Charles Weitzel, vice president in charge of debate, Bill Treuth, vice-president in charge of Economics and sociology, Alvin Jane Carr, secretary and Betty Brundage, historian. These officers have served since April 1950. Incoming officers will hold office until April 1952.

From The Exchange Desk

Goeds at Northwestern University reports they have been getting letters from the war department urging them to join the Women's Army Corps. Inducement was a \$275-month pay check, a second Lieutenant's commission and a "permanent career."

"Reaction to the letter was mostly negative," according to the Daily Northwestern. One girl remarked, "My fiance would blow me if I enlisted. He's in the Coast Guard and I'd have a higher rank than he if I went in."

The Kinross State Collegian at a letter jelled by all the queens on campus. It declares: "Every step to count them. Don't. It takes too long. ... Since queens are so commonplace these days, a good feels accomplished if the manages to go through school without the honor. The fifteen or twenty who aren't elected a queen or attendant are flattered to think they've kept their individuality."

YOUR CHANCES OF CONQUERING CANCER

OUT OF EVERY 100 PERSONS WHO HAVE CANCER...

31 ARE CURED BY TREATMENT
20 WHO DIED OF CANCER
10 WHO DIED OF CANCER
10 WHO DIED OF CANCER

50 ARE CURED BY TREATMENT
20 WHO DIED OF CANCER
10 WHO DIED OF CANCER
10 WHO DIED OF CANCER

PERIODICAL PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS ARE THE BEST INSURANCE - SEE YOUR DOCTOR REGULARLY
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
GIVE TO THE CANCER CRUSADE

Fifth Annual Science Exhibit Well Received

The Society of Sciences, last night held its Fifth Annual Science Exhibit in Bunting Hall. The exhibit, which began at 6:30 P.M., featured students exhibits, a movie and a lecture demonstration by Dr. Richard M. Sutton.

Dr. Sutton, who was very well received by the crowd, gave an interesting lecture-demonstration entitled, "Recreations in Mechanics," featuring several demonstrations of physical phenomena and law. Dr. Sutton, who served his doctorate from the California Institute of Technology, is a former national chairman of the Committee on Demonstrations in Physics for Teachers and is well known as the author of the book "Demonstrations in Physics."

The movie, "Doctor in Distress," was shown before and after Dr. Sutton's address. This film is about as close to the Hollywood article as science movies generally get, and it proved to be very interesting and informative, which was the main time quite entertaining, dealing principally with the trials and tribulations of a young doctor who decides to go into industrial work.

As always, the main attractions of the evening were the various projects which were set up and demonstrated by the science students.

Highlight of the chemistry exhibit was a demonstration of Chemiluminescence, set up and demonstrated by Lee DeWitt. In this demonstration two solutions, when poured together, produced a mysterious glowing solution. When this was then poured on a cloth and the cloth rung out, droplets of "fire" seemed to drop forth. Water purification, organic synthesis, and an analysis of carbon content in steel were also shown.

The biology exhibit, as always, a popular one, was this year in the hands of Bob Sutton, who in addition to showing experiments with frog and turtles, managed to keep everyone busy getting his blood typed or lung capacity measured.

Betty Brundage, chairman for the mathematics exhibit, had a number of interesting designs and puzzles to keep the visitors guessing, and this department featured a model bridge, which was rigged with springs to show where major stresses occur.

The Physics department's show, run by Dick Lewis, was another big crowd getter, and everyone seemed to be interested in the Gieger Counter, the

various motors and engines, the static electricity machine and the display of gas filled discharge tubes, to mention just a few items.

Last, but not least, we found the psychology exhibit, ably chairmanned by Helen Rice, who chose "Psychology in Vocational Guidance" as the theme for this year's show. Shown were results from campus surveys and various vocational tests which the visitors could try. Especially interesting was the demonstration of a lie detector.

Bob Riba, president of the Science club, estimated that over 350 people had attended the exhibit and added that he wished to extend his thanks to the many people who, by their contribution of time and effort, had made the show possible, and, in particular, to thank the various chairmen of the departmental exhibits, Betty Irene Iron, who handled publicity, Elbert Gustafson, secretary of the club, Paul Sadick, general chairman, and Dr. Vockley, faculty advisor to the club.

Immediately following the exhibit an informal party was given in Bunting Hall for the club members and faculty.

Bibles Given By Gideons

Mr. David J. Nelson, of Salisbury, member of the Gideons International, represented the organization at an assembly Sunday, April 22, at which time the group presented two-hundred Bibles to Washington College. Miss Dorothy A. Leverage, 35, accepted the Bibles in the behalf of the student body.

The program opened with the hymn "Love Divine". It was followed by a reading from the Scripture and a prayer by Charles B. Gale, '54. Miss Dorothy Hopkins rendered a vocal solo as part of the proceedings.

Later in the program Miss Hopkins and Carol Walbert rendered a vocal duet. The program was brought to a close by the singing of the hymn, "Our God, Our Help."

The Bibles will be placed in the Assembly Hall and used by the student body in future assemblies. Arrangements for presentation of the Bibles to Washington College were made by Mr. Howard L. Wright, President of the Federalburg Camp of Gideons, and Mr. Kenneth A. Harrison of Tilgham, Maryland.

"The Gideons International, is a group of Christian business men who banded together for the fellowship and the promotion of the Gospel of Christ to all people, to the end that they might know the Lord Jesus Christ as their personal Savior."

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- AND -

"Texas Dynamo"

MONDAY-TUESDAY

APRIL 30 - MAY 1

JANE RUSSELL

in

"THE OUTLAW"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

ERROL FLYNN

HUMPHREY BOGART

RANDOLPH SCOTT

in

"Virginia City"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

MAY 3-4

Academy Award Winner

JUDY HOLIDAY

in

"Born Yesterday"

The Hit Of The Year

CHURCHILL

7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

FRI-SAT-MON-TUE

APRIL 27-28-29 - MAY 1

"WILLIE AND JOE"

Are On The Screen!

"Up Front"

- Starring -

DAVID WAYNE as "Joe"

Tom Ewell as "Willie"

With

Marina Berti - Jeffrey Lynn

- BEGINNING -

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

THE NEW FUN HIT

OF AMERICA'S

FAVORITE FUN TEAM

DEAN MARTIN

JERRY LEWIS

in

"At War With The Army"

- ALSO -

MARCH OF TIME'S

"MacArthur's Japan"



The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Students of Colby College

Editorial: Curriculums, Students, Faculty, Sports, Dept. of Social

In Waterville, Maine, there is always a friendly gathering of Colby College students at the Colby Spa. And, as in college campus haunts everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or when the gang gathers around—Coke belongs.



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Sheridan Whiteside Wheels Again

Fred Nixon Named Editor Of ELM

Fred Nixon was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Washington ELM for the forthcoming year at a meeting of the Board of Publications held last Monday, April 30. The appointment became effective immediately.

Others named to Publication posts were Ben Krone as Business Manager of the Pegasus, and Paul Becker as Editor of the Handbook. Previous appointments included those of Jim Truitt as Editor of the 1952 Pegasus, and Bob Farley as Business Manager of the ELM. With the exception of Krone who will be a junior, all named will be Seniors, and all have had at least one year's experience with their respective publications. Each was elected unanimously and without opposition. Following the election of Fred Nixon as ELM Editor, Sandy Jones who took Ed Ryle's seat on the Board, made this statement: "Like Ed Ryle, who was my best friend here, I am deeply interested in the welfare and continued success of the ELM. In assuming Fred Nixon as ELM Editor, I am minimizing I think I am sure, the fact that I don't firmly believe Ed would have done it. I needed no further justification."

Nixon has been associated with the ELM for three years. He served as a reporter and make-up man during his Freshman year, as Sports Editor last year, and as Managing Editor during 1950-1951.

At a meeting of the ELM staff Monday afternoon, the following appointments were made by Nixon upon the recommendation of the retiring department: Editor: Jane Bradley will replace Sandy Jones as News Editor. ELMs book will continue in the position of Sports Editor, and Betty Bond will serve as Temporary Feature Editor, replacing Dot Halstead.

NOTICE

For all owners, whose cars now carry new license plates, should register the new numbers with the Dean of Men. This should be taken care of at once.

Miss Whittaker Retires After 22 Years' Service

Announcement of the retirement of Miss Mattie Whittaker, former registrar for Washington College and current assistant registrar, was made this week by the office. She had been with the school for 22 years. The retirement was effective May 1.

"Miss Mattie" as she is known by all students and faculty members at the school entered Washington College as a student in the normal school and graduated in the class of 1929. In 1929 she returned to serve as secretary to the Dean of the School, J. S. Jones.

From this post she advanced to become assistant registrar to Dr. Howell and held this office until his retirement in 1946. In 1948 she was appointed registrar of the college and served in that capacity until November, 1950 when she was relieved of her duties at her own request.

During her twenty-two years at Washington College Miss Mattie was very active in the Alumni Association, serving as secretary to J. S. Jones who was secretary of the Alumni. She also served as Post Mistress to Washington College student before the days of the Snack Bar Post Office.

Dr. Charles B. Clark, Dean of Men, former student of W.C., stated "Miss Mattie was the center of the school. She was always available to help students with their many problems at any time and was like a mother to each and every one of us."

At present Miss Mattie has made no plans for the future except to settle down to a little peace and quiet. She has been a resident of Chestertown since she received her first post in the college and possibly will remain here following visits to relatives.

YOLKER ADDRESSES LIONS

Dr. Charles H. Yolker addressed the Chestertown Lion Club Monday night on the topic "The Chesapeake Bay Bottom as a Vast Farmland." He discussed the biological studies now in progress which are attempting to predict harvests years in advance.



Miss Whittaker

Art Exhibit Next Week

The Art Club Exhibit will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 8th to May 10th in the museum of the library. Tuesday evening will feature the opening, and all students are invited by the Art Club to be present at that time.

All types of work such as painting, crafts, sculpturing, wood carving, will be exhibited. By Monday evening, the work which the students wish to exhibit must be handed in to the librarian in the Library.

The judging for the exhibit will be done by Gretchen Wood, Mrs. Wood, who is a resident of Chestertown, is a member of the Board of American Artists, the Professional League, and President of the Eastern Shore Chapter. She is also National Director of National Art Week and has participated in art exhibits in several cities.

The Art Club, which is sponsoring the exhibit, is a new organization started at the beginning of the year. The members have been responsible for decorations and art work for many of the dances and club projects, and last week end decorated the Army for the inter-territory dance.

ODK To Make Activities Award

Plans are being made by ODK to present activities awards to Seniors for outstanding work in extracurricular work during their college years. All senior students who feel qualified to receive this award should submit an application stating their activities to ODK.

These awards, consisting of a certificate and a chain that may be purchased, are made to seniors each year who have been outstanding in activities such as publications, forensics, dramatics, and athletics but who have not qualified for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. A point system is used to determine who is qualified.

Applications should be received by Edie Leonard, president, or Dr. Clark, Secretary by Monday evening, May 7. Awards will be voted on at the regular ODK meeting that evening.

Pegasus Due May 24

Larry Westcott, Editor-in-Chief of the Pegasus, announced this week that the completed yearbooks are expected to arrive at college on May 24, 1951. The distribution of books to the students will take place in Holden Hall.

Last Thursday the remainder of the proofs and copy were turned in to the Campus Publishing Company in Philadelphia, where the book is being published this year. All photography, work has been done by Merin Stuck, also a Philadelphia resident.

This year's Pegasus staff includes: Larry Westcott, Editor-in-Chief; Pauline Kounjian, Associate Chief; Pauline Kounjian, Associate Chief; Larry Leonard, Business Manager; Glen Gray, Senior Editor; Red Faulkner, Feature Editor; John Grim, and Edith A. Evans, Sports Editors; Peter Lehman, Art Editor; and Camasuntine Tomlin, Photography Editor.

Final Play Given Praise By Reviewer

By Jack W. Henry

Under the capable direction of Phyllis Seiler, the Washington Players concluded their 1950-1951 season with what was, in the opinion of this reviewer, their most deft and interesting production of the year — Kaufman and Hart's "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER."

With the exception of several portions of the second act, in which the piece was noticeably slowed, the production was well-balanced and fast-moving. After three previous exposures to amateur productions of this comedy it was especially pleasing to find a new and fresh dimension imparted to the concluding act, by far the most enjoyable act.

As Sheridan Whiteside, the man who came to dinner and stayed, Tom Lowe marked his debut with The Players with a remarkable and effective performance. Faced with the problem that in the minds of most detractors Sheridan Whiteside has become virtually synonymous with the name of Monty Woolley, Lowe attempted to overcome this handicap by presenting us with a personality of his own creation. A refreshing change to say the least, even though on one or two occasions he appeared to harbor on the typical Whiteside character.

Although the personality of Sheridan Whiteside in every scene, especially capable performances were turned in by Eleanor Dryden as the secretary, Maggie Curtis, whose sarcasm managed to penetrate even the toughest hide of Whiteside; Howard Gelman as the doctor, who had to deal with a difficult British interpretation with great success; Jim Metcalf as the would-be hip photographer, Richard Stanley; Paul Miller as the recent Professor Metz; Joe Rogers portraying the unbalanced, who is his own unbalanced father; Glen Gray as the

(Continued on Page Four)

Final Examination Schedule For Washington College

Wednesday, May 23 through Tuesday, May 29

Cut Out For Handy Reference

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

8:30 - 10:30 A.M.
Acct. 202—Albrecht, F.1
Biol. 304—Farlowe, D.
Chem. 306—Black, D.
Econ. 304—Foster, S.31
Germ. 102a—Rathje, S.32
Latin 102—Downing, S.24
Math. 302—Gordon, S.35
P. Sci. 331—Dunichoff, S.31
P. Sci. 301B—Clark, S.21
Speech 202—O'Grande, S.22

11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

Span. 102a, b, c—Downing, S.31
Span. 102a, b, c—Ford, S.21
3:00 - 5:00 P.M.
Acct. 302—Albrecht, F.1
Biol. 102—Thatcher, D.25
Biol. 304—Farlowe, D.
Econ. 304—Foster, S.31
Econ. 102a—Brubaker, S.31
Eng. 202—Barnett, S.22
Eng. 204—Voelker, D.
Hist. 102—Palmer, S.21
Latin 102—Downing, S.24
Math. 104a—Bennett, S.26
P. Sci. 102a—Athey, S.25
Span. 306—Jonitis, F.9
Chem. 301—Black, D.
Speech 102—O'Grande, S.35

THURSDAY, MAY 24

8:30 - 10:30 A.M.
Biol. 102—Thatcher, D.

Fri. 202b—Bradley, S.31

Eng. 102—Barnett, S.35
Fren. 302—Langley, S.30
Geng. 102—Kraiser, D.25
Hist. 512—Padgett, S.20
Mus. 202—Russell, S.4
Phil. 301B—Arnold, F.9
P. Ed. 104—Athey, S.25
Phys. 202—Voelker, D.
Span. 308—Jonitis, F.9
Span. 306—Ford, S.35
Chem. 308—Black, D.
Biol. 304—Farlowe, D.
Speech 102b—O'Grande, S.34

5:00 - 5:30 P.M.

Eng. 412—Newlin, S.22
Eng. 202b—Brubaker, S.25
Fren. 102b—Langley, S.20
Germ. 102b—Rathje, S.32
Hist. 512—Henry, S.31
P. Sci. 372—Padgett, S.21

FRIDAY, MAY 25

8:30 - 10:30 A.M.

Acct. 102—Albrecht, F.9
Econ. 306—Krisner, S.21
Eng. 314—Newlin, S.20
Eng. 202b—Barnett S.22
Mus. 302—Russell, S.4
Psy. 202—Livingston, D.25
P. Sci. 306—Foster, S.34
Speech 208—O'Grande, F.1

11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

Hist. 102a—Palmer, S.21
Hist. 102b, c—Henry, S.31-34

3:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Chem. 102—Black, D.
Econ. 206—Albrecht, S.21
Edu. 322—Foster, S.34
Eng. 101a—Brubaker, F.9
Fren. 202a—Langley, S.20
Germ. 202a—Rathje, S.32
Geng. 102a—Downing, S.24
Math. 402—Gordon, S.35
P. Sci. 306—Clark, S.31

Students are requested to check this schedule for possible conflicts. If any are discovered, students are urged to report them to the Registrar's Office immediately.

All courses have been given a place on the schedule. It is the responsibility of the individual instructor to determine and announce to his classes if said exams will be given.

Although it is hoped that no student will have more than two exams on any one day, they are reminded that as many as three per day will NOT constitute a conflict.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

ARMY TEST

TO BE

ANNOUNCED

MONDAY, MAY 28

8:30 - 10:30 A.M.

Chem. 202—Black, D.25
Econ. 302—Albrecht, S.21
Eng. 202b—Newlin, S.20
Eng. 306—Bradley, S.34
Fren. 102a—Langley, S.20
Hist. 202—Clark, S.25
Math. 104a—Gordon, S.35
Phil. 202—Arnold, S.31
Phys. 304—Voelker, D.
P. Sci. 212—Padgett, S.24
Span. 306—Foster, F.9
Speech 102a—O'Grande, S.22

11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

Eng. 216—Brubaker, S.24
Hist. 312—Henry, S.31
Phil. 410—Arnold, S.21
Speech 204—O'Grande, F.1

3:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Chem. 304—Black, D.
Econ. 202—Krisner, S.25
Eng. 304—Bradley, S.22
Eng. 102b—Newlin, F.1
Eng. 102b—Barnett, S.20

SUNDAY, MAY 29

8:30 - 10:30 A.M.

Biol. 306—Farlowe, D.
Eng. 326—Barnett, S.30
Eng. 302—Krispy, S.34
Fren. 202b—Langley, S.20
Germ. 202b—Rathje, S.32
Hist. 412—Clark, S.31
Hist. 306—Henry, S.31
Math. 104a—Bennett, S.26
Phys. 306—Voelker, D.
Span. 302—Jonitis, F.9
Span. 302—Fend, S.25
Speech 102b—O'Grande, S.21

11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

Germ. 306—Rathje, S.32
Phys. 412—Voelker, D.
Astr. 204—Voelker, D.

3:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Chem. 302—Black, D.
Edu. 314—Krispy, S.34
Edu. 324—Krispy, S.34
Eng. 210—Newlin, S.20
Eng. 312—Rathje, S.32
Hist. 202—Henry, S.31
Speech 102a—O'Grande, F.9
Phil. 204—Arnold, S.30

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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Editor in Chief
Fred Nison

Temporary Feature Editor
Betty Boone

Sports Editor — Ellis Boyd

Staff Reporters: Pat Bowes and Herb Ward, who were pinned on Saturday and to Eddie Leonard and "Dodo" for the same reason.

K. H. Ahern, M. Glose, T. J. Lowe, M. Metcalfe

Sports Writer

B. Johnson, B. Hertz, R. Cunniff, R. Ware, S. McHale

Photographer — Bill Reese

Business Staff

Manager — R. Earley

Circulation Manager — D. Tilley

From The Exchange Desk

The following is taken from the Mailbag: Weeds. Interpret: The (What) Question For Eager Boys. "What you mean you don't understand a regularized? Didn't the man just tell how you studied? Why you're asking me for me, from what you think for you want know. You think I'm not smart, boys?"

"O.K., Tony, O.K. All I want to know is should I be enlisting now or waiting all they come for me, from what this guy says it's a good idea to join up voluntarily. So what you think."

"What I think I know, you are busy you ask me! I'm tell you what is smart moves to make. First, don't go and enlist!"

"You mean enlist, Tony, but for why? That man, what is he, a general? Well, anyway he says 'Enlist now, sign up now, come back in a couple years and get benefits.' That sounds good Tony."

"Just a minutes, boy. Listen to Tony, he gives you the straight story. Take my advice and wait till you're decorated into da army."

"Inducted, Tony, not decorated. But the man says Big opportunities in the Service Go to schools there, get good jobs when you come out. That sounds smart, Tony, I think I like that."

"You don't think, boy, you got no brain. Now Tony knows, boy, he's been around. You take his advice, you don't sign up for nothing! Not even Reserve Corps."

"Reserve Corps, Tony, besides I wouldn't do no such nonsense. But this regular army. That sounds good. Who wants to be an intellectual all his life? I'm looking for action, man. I ain't no parrot."

"Boy, you are stupid from ear to ear. You tell what is like in Korea? No! I know you. It stinks, boy, that's what. Worst place in the world. Of course, we gotta defend it, is very important for something or other, just take me why, you stupid boy, just take my word. I know deep stuff, that's all. Whatsa matter you don't read da paper? And besides why you don't trust me and do like I say? You thing you be head! Nah, you ain't dumb enough."

"But, if I wait till I'm drafted, Tony, they stick me rightaway in the infantry. You want I should get killed? If I enlisted maybe I could be a officer, huh? I'm dumb enough for that, ain't I?"

"Yeah, boy, for that you're dumb enough, but I'm telling you don't enlist. Now forget it, huh? Keep schooling."

"I guess you're right, Tony, but still I'm gonna enlist. Why? If it goes help my country don't? If it goes like me don't join, huh? What's the deal, huh? Who else is dumb enough?"

"Boy, I didn't wanna tell you that but since you're not listening to the other stuff, I gotta. You say who else light up? Who else is dumb enough? Funny thing you don't guess. Hokay I tell you. You know what they say who go to schools after 2nd grade?"

"Yeah, Tony, college boys, you mean. What about 'em?"

"What you mean what about 'em? You ask me who else is dumb enough to enlist and light war. I tell you — coltish boys do the job."

Oh.

SONNET To A Strawberry Sundae

By Sandy Reeder

When I behold you in a glass And feel the coolness that you send, I know you are a work of art in my soul. All of my senses you intoxicate.

You're fit for the feast of God or any man To you belongs a gourmet's loud acclaim To triumph you were born—a sweet shape's plan And steadily upward do you rise to fame.

Is there greater beauty anywhere than this Soft red emblazoned on a field of white The sight of you fills anyone with bliss.

But cannot compare to the joy of that first bite.

Yet, when I tell you the joys that I have felt, What do you do? You just lie there and melt.

SPRING

When Spring has come among the fruit trees free, And arches bloom again in pink and white.

The Earth's reborn and breathes with in the coope, Where nobly each creature would be free.

To serve as Persephone's ally, When the goes past bound by Pluto's fire, Released by him for one more home-ward flight.

Through springtime's warning and salubrious air, Some few months hence will find the trees grown bare.

And, though to late alive, laid low to wait, Oar me the green at Nature's shibboleth.

But as for me, I gladly would forego The spring preening Summer's heat for now.

YOUR CHANCES OF CONQUERING CANCER

OUT OF EVERY 100 PERSONS WHO HAVE CANCER

31 ARE CURED BY TREATMENT

31 WHO COULD BE CURED BY EARLY DIAGNOSIS

31 WHO ARE CURED BY EARLY DIAGNOSIS

31 WHO ARE CURED BY EARLY DIAGNOSIS

31 WHO ARE CURED BY EARLY DIAGNOSIS

31 WHO ARE CURED BY EARLY DIAGNOSIS

With The GREEKS

Theta Chi

Congratulations to Brothers Eddie Leonard and Herb Ward who pinned Dofers and Sat Saturday night.

The Interfraternity dance was a huge success. Many alumni brothers attended. Among those were: Lou Blizard, Lambert Gookley, Al Lewis, Bill Grimes, Jack Burke, Herb Ward, John Lambdon, Chas Mullikin, Joe Goussalis, and Jimmy Kitting. Every body was glad to see the old gang back and also to see Eddie Leonard and his wife who were guests of his brother Joe.

Congratulations and best wishes to all the Brothers to new initiates: Rip Sewell, Bernie Rudlo, Ed Cunniff, Dick Kent, Wes Edwards, Bobby Appleby and Freddie Milnberger.

Alpha Chi

Blue books, newspapers, book reviews and rapidly expanding book have cut Beta Phi social life to the bare minimum. Seems that our gals weren't too happy about conditions when in comes came out last semester.

Congratulations to Play for her first direction of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" and to Helen, Anne, Betty, Dottie and Nancy for their acting in and hard work on the technical end of the production.

We were happy to welcome back many of our alumni last week end including: Nan Smith, Nancy Nuttle, Fran Bowie and Elaine Young.

Graduation will bring the annual week-long home party in Ocean City and this year we're doubling up with the AOP's.

At the present time, we're negotiating madly for living quarters. If everything happens to be good, a good time should be had by all.

AOP's

We held our annual dinner-buffet for our patronesses in Hudson Hall Thursday evening as a token of appreciation for all they've done for us this year.

We're looking forward to the many social activities which the end of the year always brings. Next on the agenda is the annual faculty tea to be held on Sunday, May 6.

On May 12 a picnic is scheduled to be held at the Whaley's. Here's hoping for clear weather and a good time.

Congratulations are in order for Patty Bowles who was pinned on Saturday night to Herb Ward.

K.A.

Kappa Alpha was quite pleased to welcome back many of its graduate alumni last week at the Interfraternity dance. An enjoyable evening was experienced by everyone. Among the graduate brothers who returned were: Jim Jones, Bob Brown, Bill Wright, Jack Jackson, Del Hungenrodt, Ken Wetzel, Filmore Dyden, George Riggs, Bill Durkin, John Livingston, Ray Smith, and Tom Richards. "Twin" Mulligan and Ed Lacey.

ZTA

The Zetas with to congratulate the fraternities on the fine Interfraternity dance of last week end. We enjoyed it immensely.

Gavie has recently returned from a regional convention in South Carolina where she met many of her sisters from other chapters.

We held our annual initiation banquet at the Granary last Tuesday in honor of new initiates Betty Brundage and Joan Heffner. After dinner, the plans for the Interfraternity dance were pleasantly surprised to find that some of our neophytes are quite well "musically". Thanks a lot, gals.

AGU

The Brothers were happy to welcome back many of the alumni for the Interfraternity dance on Saturday night. Among them were Perry Chambers, who has recently become engaged to Elaine Young "Misses" O'Connor, Frank Lorenz, and Joy Miller. Several like old times. The intermission get-together at the first house was termed a success by all attending.

Now that spring seems to be here to stay, and though it arrived on wetland feet, we're planning big things to combat spring fever and to help

These Are Your Frosh

By MARGE GLOSE

SAVILE URGIC... 5747, blue eyes, light brown hair. She was born in Baltimore, moved several times, was graduated from Amherst Central High School in Buffalo, New York, and is present residence is in Harris, New York.

On campus, Savile is a member of the Washington Players and the Alpha Omicron Psi society. In the beginning of the school term, she was elected to be as the freshman representative to the court of the school.

Quoted: This girl likes to play badminton, and she loves to draw and read.

MARGARET WILDING... 5524, blue eyes, brown hair. She was born in Washington, raised in Silver Spring (last spring), and was graduated from Montgomery Blair High School where she was active in the band and glee club.

At W.C., Marge is active in the Glee Club, Newman Club, Washington Players, and the AOP Society. She loves music (particularly band music) and baseball (her favorite team) The Washington Senators) and has the part of a choir girl in the Washington Players forthcoming production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" (Play).

LAURA BARNETT... 5452, brown eyes and brown hair. She is originally from the "Lone Star State" but she is now living in West River, Maryland. On the Hill, she is a member of the Glee Club, Canterbury Club, and varsity hockey team. Her main interests are swimming, sailing, and dancing.

Becie loves to play practical jokes on people in the dorm, and she is always ready for a big laugh. Her favorite expression is, "I only had one trick" and she makes up half of the famous boy-girl smoke team. Her future plans include continuing her education at "5747".

JOAN WHEELER... 5576, hazel eyes, and chestnut hair. This girl hails from the land of the midwinters, Annapolis, Maryland where she was graduated from Annapolis High School.

Joanie is a member of the Washington Players and the A O Psi Society and like all Marylanders, she loves swimming and boating. She has a quiet, subdued manner, but she has a talent for quiet, subtle humor and a lovely smile.

These sunny days pass more quickly than you think. It is a hard ride to take place on Sunday, May 6.

Lambda Chi

Congratulations to Frank Gundrich who was pledged recently.

Glad to see many of the Brothers who returned for the Interfraternity dance week end. Brothers and their girlfriends included: Walt and Pat Blake, Bob and Nan Shuler, Roy Campbell, Gene Rock, Ed Benson and Jim Rock.

A dinner was held at the Rock Hall and Country Club prior to the dance.

Local Brothers recently visited Lambda chapters at Duke University and the University of North Carolina where they were cordially received. That's real southern hospitality!

What's New?

The frat dress week end wound up with everything under control and no casualties to speak of... but back to the old grind...

Congratulations to Pat Bowes and Herb Ward who were pinned on Saturday and to Eddie Leonard and "Dodo" for the same reason.

By the way, what fraternity is Out the barber?

Watch that lost door, Emie! it's a bad thing.

Understand that Frog has everything. His only fault lies in the fact that he breathes.

Rumor has it that Dirty McCurdy is suffering from shell shock. Real hard on his own personal lonely hearts club these days. All literate females are eligible. Just contact Room 3, first floor. Immediate results are guaranteed — and they're all confirmed too.

It's nice to see that some of our boys are real states at heart. They're wearing their shirts to a poor, homeless gal.

"O.K., Frog, give the girl the dime!" Some of America's most notable men have been bounced from college at one time or another... just a thought.

Great to see our boys all spruced up in coats and ties for dinner, but do they have to try to get rid of half the history department? Too come to think of it, that might not be a bad idea, in some cases.

Congratulations are in order for all the schools who have been elected to offices in the various campus organizations for the coming year. Best of luck!

Strange to see the athletic field taken up by lacrosse instead of baseball on these beautiful spring days. The great American past-time is no longer, so far as W.C. is concerned. Even worse, they're giving the place back to the Indians!

HERB EISEMAN Don't forget to give the Players your support tonight. They've worked hard and deserve it. Curtain time is 8:30. That's all for this time. See you next week...

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Next To Gilt's

Clark Will Assist Blake In N-S Clash

THE Scoreboard

By Ellsworth Boyd

Clark Pleased With Scrimmage

At Georgetown's request, the Washington lacrosse squad held a scrimmage last Saturday in which the home team's second and third stringers saw all the action. Since the Washington group is inaugurating its first season of lacrosse, the Maroon and Black first string rested while Coach Clark viewed the over all team play of the substitutes.

He was highly pleased with attackman Jim Trader's play. Trader had been only a manager at the start of the season, however, he took to the game like a Baltimorean. Bobby Lipsitz flipped in five goals as he displayed experienced ability.

The Georgetown unit contained many big stickmen with abundant hustle. However, our experience could not be matched by the visitors. The Chestertown starting lineup consisted of Dick Cadden, Rod Faulkner, and Lipitz at attack and Don Elliot, Ed Camor and Jack Bacon at defense. The midfielders were Doug Fox, Wayne Millner and Bob Jackson. Jackson has been switched to a midfield position since his return to the team after his early injury. Bob has been displaying fine stickwork and midfield ability. Bill Russell was the only starting member who played. His play in the goal position is improving and impressive as the season progresses.

Oval Observations

A few thinlads have been working strenuously during the past few weeks in preparation for the not too distant Mason-Dixon Championships.

Kenny Howard returned from the Penn Relays with a creditable 103 hundred under his belt which was just .2 of a second short of N.C.A.A. sprint champion, Arthur Bragg, who won the heat. Howard was sixth in a field of nine in his heat, which were bunchy together at the finish tape.

Jim Twilley ran second in the mile at the Baltimore Relays, an event that Jim seldom runs during the entire track campaign. — Jim Schaffer has display fine pole vaulting form recently and should reach his peak in another week. — Bob Appleby seems to possess an abundant supply of stamina, displayed through running the cross-country course last week.

Olympics, C. U. Share Honors In Balto. Relays

The Baltimore Olympic Club and Catholic University each captured four firsts in the inaugural Baltimore Relays held Saturday at Clifton Park. No team scores were kept in this first annual track meet between Mason-Dixon schools and the local Baltimore Olympic Club.

Washington College was represented by five thinlads, Jim Twilley, Bob Appleby, Tom Benson, Dick Eichelberger and Ellsworth Boyd. Twilley and Benson won individual honors by grabbing second and third in the one mile run. Ellis Boyd took fourth in the high jump, by Russ Johnson of C.U., while Twilley, Benson, Eichelberger and Appleby ran the two mile relay. They were narrowly beaten by the Cardinals of C.U. whose quartet of Brennan, Ballint, Schmidt and Field were clocked at 8 minutes, 32 seconds.

Carter, McGowan Star

Merwin "Tex" Carter, who recently scored 20 points for the B.O.C. in a dual event against Washington College, grabbed first in the high hurdle, while taking second in the low hurdles and high jump. Teammate, Gus McGowan, former U. of Md. athlete, overcame Sam Lee of C.U. in the final 15 yards of the 880 yard relay event. His surge helped him to sustain victory. His final surge highlighted the carnival of relay during the afternoon.

Former Maroon and Black Grid leader Mickey Hubbard, now with the B.O.C., drew second place in the broad jump and followed this feat with excellent performances in the 40 and 80 yard winning relay teams. Larry Brandenberg, another Shore alumnae utilized his championship stretch kick of last year, to make up a ten yard deficit in the one mile relay. However, the following leg of the relay was lost to the team when over Jack Sullivan to capture the event.

Aside from the relays were the shot

and discus tests, both won by Charles Andace of Hopkins with heaves of 104' and 124'9". The low hurdle and broad jump were dominated by Mel Myers of Bridgewater who ran 26.5 and jumped 20'9". The mile was won by Bill Schmidt of C.U. in 4:38.5, and the javelin thrown 169 feet by Pete Ishig of B.O.C.

The Washington cindermen match against a powerful West Chester crew tomorrow, who has recently been burning up rival spots throughout Pennsylvania. Monday pits the Sho'men against Loyola College who seem to possess equal strength compared to the Sho' contingent.

On the Shore grid team, Bill was switched from tackle to tackle where he made himself known to many opposing teams through his power and speed. Most dominant in Bonnett's memory was the Maroon and Black

2 Drop From Undefeated Ranks

Somerset and Theta Chi have both fallen from the undefeated ranks during the past week in closely contested battles.

G. I. Hall, defeated in the final last year, subdued East Hall by an 84 score to begin last week's action. East Hall was limited to six hits, while the victors collected ten, and Don Tassan scored three of his ten runs.

The next day East Hall rebounded to whip Foxwell 11-4. Kenny Howard collected three hits in four trips at bat, and also pitched a winning game in allowing only six hits, as he led his team to the win. Foxwell, however, could only hold the opposition scoreless in one of the game's seven innings.

Alpha Omega Nu came from behind in the last inning to edge out C.E. Hall 9-5 in a hard fought game. The winning blow was a two run homer by "Jelling" George Hockarick. Don Hevly again displayed his pitching speed as the G.I. Hall nine could not hit his rapid fire.

The next day Nu again won, by swamping Foxwell 16-6. Pitcher Hevly again led his squad as he allowed only three runs in his five inning pitching stint, and produced a two run homer to add to the winning margin. Foxwell, compiling two pitchers, seemed to wilt before the ball pounding Nu.

Somerset then dropped Theta Chi by a 2-1 score in which the game went right innings. Bob Appleby pitched the new dream to victory over lefty, Kenney Sullivan.

An eight run fifth inning enabled East Hall to upset the Somerset squad 12 to 12 in another eight inning joust the following afternoon. Kenny Howard and Joe Geisler pitched East to their hard-fought win, as Mel Littleton was the bowing pitcher. Two runs in the eighth, driven in by Danny Samele, forced the Somerset crew to fall by the wayside.

Team Standings

	W	L
Somerset	5	1
Theta Chi	4	1
Day Students	6	1
Alpha Omega Nu	4	3
G.I. Hall	3	3
East Hall	2	4
Foxwell	0	6
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	4
Kappa Alpha	0	6

win over Hampden-Sydney. However, he was highly pleased when W.C. ran 1-0 in a scrimmage with Western Md., who had severely beaten us two years ago. Now that football is no longer on the Shore sports program, Bill plans to play football ball in his home town.

The Shore junior also excels in swimming, tennis and golf and is planning to become a lifeguard this summer at Beverly Beach or Cape May. A Political Science major, Bill would like to go into government service upon graduation, preferably the F.B.I., in which Bill could readily put his athletic prowess into practice.

The 1951 Shore Lacrosse Team



Charles B. Clark, Dean of Men and Lacrosse Coach at Washington College, has been selected as one of the three coaches of the Southern team of All-Stars that will play a similar team from the North on June 9 at Troy, N. Y. This All-Star game has been the climaxing feature of the Lacrosse season each spring during the past years. Formerly it was played in Baltimore each year. In recent years it has been shifted to other locations, and this season will be played on the venerable Polytechnic Institute field.

Clark will serve with Robert "Pic" Fuller, coach at the University of Virginia, as assistant to Avery Blake, Swarthmore veteran coach who has been named head coach. The North squad will have Morris Touchette of Army as head coach, with Harvey Potter of Williams College and Albert Twithell of Rutgers as assistants.

Only seniors are eligible for the squad. Each team is limited to twenty-one players, no college players, furnishing more than four players. Last year Washington College was

West Chester Trimmed By Sho'men, 19-2

Washington College's Lacrosse team defeated an inexperienced West Chester ten last week, 19-2, at Kibler Field.

This was the second home game for the Sho'men and their eighth of the season. It marked the second win at home, and the sixth win of the season for the Chestertowners.

Washington completely dominated play in the first quarter as they smothered West Chester's Butler, an 84 score. Rip Wood, quick-thinking centerman for the Sho'men, accounted for half of this number. Rip chalked up two sallies before the game was two minutes old. Others adding their names to the score card in the first quarter were John Gilly, Larry Leonard, and Graham Metzner.

Second Frame Scoreless

In the second frame, Coach Charlie Clark began inventing his substitutes. With West Chester strengthening their defense and playing headsup ball, the Shore team grasping a considerable advantage.

The second half opened as a repetition of the first quarter. The Sho'men again put on an exhibition of shooting that netted them nine more goals. Leading the way in the scoring department were Wood (2), Jack Dury (2), Jim McCurdy, Dick Weller, Jim Trader, Wayne Millner, and Chuck Wersche, each with one. Meanwhile, the Sho' defense persisted in keeping West Chester scoreless through their experienced stick work. At the end of the third stanza, Washington was on top by a score of 17-0.

Visitors Score

The fourth frame opened with West Chester's Don Hudson breaking clear for his team's initial tally. After Bernie Rudo made one good for the home lot, or even ten. Midway in the period, Warren Komie scored a final shot, the final tally on the field shot from the side. Shortly before the final gun, Jim Sylvester scored for the losers, making the final score read Washington College 19, West Chester 2. The Maroon and Black closes its home season next Tuesday, May 8, when they play host to the University of Delaware. Following this they encounter a mighty Mount Washington team and send up their own on May 19 against Baltimore University.

HENRY REPRESENTS W.C.

Mr. Jack Henry, Assistant Professor of History, represented Washington College at the Spring session of the Middle States Council for the Social Studies, held recently in Washington, D.C. The sessions, held at the State Department and American University, were concerned with the topic "Sharing American Foreign Policy."

honored to have two players chosen on the South squad — Jack Jackson at center, and Charles Hoffman at an attack position. Five seniors are eligible for selection this year: Captain Ed Leonard, Ray Wood, Duke Case, Harry Kibermage, and Larry Wescott. Clark, who played Lacrosse at Washington College, the University of North Carolina, and for the Baltimore Athletic Club (now defunct) has coached the Lacrosse team at Washington College since its reactivation for 1948. His teams have won 30 out of 31 collegiate games through 1950 and last year Washington College was rated 13th in the national Lacrosse Guide for 1951 as a leader who has done the standard job among players, coaches and others connected with Lacrosse during the 1950 season.

Smith Prevents W.C. Shutout

Washington dropped its first tennis match of the new campaign last week to a strong Catholic University net team 8 to 1, as Jack Smith won the only individual match.

The afternoon commenced as Paul Piccus of the Cardinals edged Bruce Wyckoff in their doubles match. The final set, 3-6 but Smith retaliated with a 6-4 and 10-8, gaining the best of the three sets. "Smithy" then evened things up as he defeated John Keating, winning the latter two of the three sets. Hank Freeman of the Redskins led off the home team's rally by downing Gary Wyckoff in two straight sets. Jim Henessey and Tom Browning out-fought Bill Brandt and Al Zakoski in the following match. Jim Zakoski, displaying tricky footwork, beat Bill Murray in the final single event.

Bruce Wyckoff and Bill Brandt gave their opponents the closest match of the series, but faltered before Val Vias and Hank Freeman. These team play was dominating Jack Smith and Gary Wyckoff were by no means trounced as they fought gamely against Piccus and Keating who took over the match in the second set. Al Zakoski and Tony Wyckoff in their doubles match, but Henry believes their potential ability is mounting into form.

Services Held For Ed Ryle

Funeral services for Edw. Riddle Ryle, ELM Editor and member of the Class of 1951, were held Saturday, April 28, at the Baptist Church in East New Market, Maryland. Interment followed at the Melchior cemetery near the town.

Ryle, who would have been 29 on May 11, was killed on Wednesday, April 25, when a car in which he was a passenger went out of control on Route 215 just north of Chesapeake City. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert S. Ryle of Deal Island, Maryland, and by three brothers and three sisters.

Ballbearers were selected from among Washington College students and included: Bob Eiler, Sandy Jones, and Dick Wedde, all Seniors, and Bob Brink, John Bylund, and Jim Haebl, Juniors. Fred Nixon served as honorary pallbearer.

Mr. Edward Brubaker, member of the English Department of Washington College, and driver and owner of the car, returned to his academic duties at the college Tuesday, May 1. Released from the Elkton Hospital also on Tuesday were the other occupants of the car, Mr. Frederick Meigs, College librarian, and Mrs. Evelyn Cross.



According to the records of the National Safety Council, the most common cause practices in the use of hand tools are: (1) failure to use the right tool for the job and failure to use the tool properly, and (2) failure to keep tools in proper condition, and (3) failure to keep tools in a safe place when not in use.

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May 6-8

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Mon.-Tues. — 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.
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Faculty Show Nets \$132 For WSSF

The committee for the World Student Service Fund reports that ticket sales from the Faculty Variety Show two weeks ago totaled \$132. This amount will be sent to the World Student Service Fund organization at Washington College's contribution.

The committee voted to allot the fund for medical supplies in India. India has been listed as one of the major countries aided from the WSSF, with medical supplies for hospital units being one of their chief needs. The committee will report to the student body as soon as a reply is received from the WSSF.

Sheridan . . .

(Continued from Page One)

amusing Dr. Bradley and Anne Simonds as the Victorian tenant, Harriet Stanley, both gave enjoyable performances. Claire Marino's portrait of the actress Lorraine Sheldon was well handled though not with the same sense of superiority and self-confidence usually associated with Lorraine Sheldon. Jim Beach as Bert Jefferson and Margie Close as the nurse, Max Freeman, also turned in convincing performances.

Less effective were the portrayals of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley by Jim Haebl and Mackey Metcalfe. It was felt that they failed to make their frequent but brief appearances as the unintentional humor and antics as notable as they might have done.

The exceptionally large cast makes it impossible to cite each individual characterization, but this column would be incomplete without a passing salute to those backstage personalities, the unseen actors and actresses, whose contributions made possible the finished play. Among those to be congratulated for their work on the set and costume are Al Vinyard, Bob Wadell, Bob Eiler, George Cromwell, Bill London, Paul Rowe, Eleanor Desmond and Dot Willis.

Once again to Director Phyllis Seitz and her assistant Don Hevelly, as well as to the "mentor" Miss O'Grande, congratulations for a difficult job exceedingly well done.

CHESTER

7:00 — 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Matinee 2:00 P.M.

"Atlantic City Honeymoon"

— AND —

"Arizona Cowboy"

MONDAY-TUESDAY

MAY 7-8

SPENCER TRACY

JOAN BENNETT

in

"Father's Little Dividend"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

The Baron of Arizona

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

MAY 10-11

GREGORY PECK

in

"Only The Valiant"

Snack Bar Sales Up

In a release from ODK and the Business Office the Snack Bar receipts under ODK management for the past week show a slight increase in sales over previous night management. However, sales are still not quite convincing enough to ODK members to maintain their present occupation of the night management of the Bar through the end of the year.

According to Eddie Leonard, president of ODK "If the students want the Snack Bar to stay open under the management of ODK there will have to be a definite rise in profits in night sales. So far ODK has managed to cause a little about with the exception of one night when sales were high."

Following are the receipts for four days under ODK management: Wednesday, 8-10:30 — \$18.85; Thursday, 8:00-10:30 — \$19.94; Friday, 5:00-7:30 — \$19.32; Monday, 8:00-10:30 — \$25.87.

The receipts were turned over to the Business Office by the Student Managers.

The trial period for the student managers will run for one more week ending May 9. At this time a definite decision will have been reached as to whether the Snack Bar will remain open in the evening for the rest of the school year or whether it will have to be closed.

More than 80 percent of all accidents last year on our streets and highways involved vehicles going straight.

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY

MAY 4-5

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JERRY LEWIS

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The Navy got the Gray . . .
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— ALSO —

MARCH OF TIMES

"MacArthur's Japan"

MON.-TUES.-WED.

MAY 7-9

It Had To Be Filmed In Africa!
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'

"Tarzan's Peril"

— Starring —

LEX BARKER

VIRGINIA HUTSON

— ALSO —

60 STARS IN ACTION!
24 COMING MOVIE HITS!

The M-G-M Story

YOU'LL SEE STARS!

Jane Allen — Gene Kelly
Fred Astaire — Deborah Kerr
Clark Gable — Elsa Pataky
Ava Gardner — Rita Hayworth
Greer Garson — Red Skelton
Stewart Granger — Elinor Taylor
Kathryn Grayson — Rod Taylor
Van Johnson — Spencer Tracy
Howard Keel — Lana Turner
Eddie Williams

AND MANY MORE!

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

MAY 10-11-12

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

— BEST PICTURE —

— BEST STORY —

— BEST DIRECTION —

AND WE THINK BEST ENTERTAINMENT OF THE YEAR

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ANNE BAXTER
GEORGE SANDERS
CELESTE HOLM

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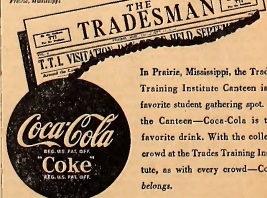
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Bill Brogan Tapped By ODK Thursday

Snack Bar To Remain Open Until School Closes

The Snack Bar will remain open during the evening hours until the end of the school year. The announcement was made this week by Eddie Leonard, president of ODK.

The management of the Snack Bar has been in the hands of ODK for the past two weeks on a trial basis and due to what they deem "satisfactory handling" will continue under the supervision of the honorary fraternity.

Managers for the evening hours have been picked from ODK on a rotating basis with each member serving one night during the trial period. This method of supervision will continue until the Snack Bar closes officially for the year.

ODK management of the Bar took place following a meeting of students with President Gibson concerning the closing of the eating place at night by the Business Office. The reasons given for the closing were a loss in the number of sales making expenses more than the intake. For the benefit of the students who sent many gripes to the honorary fraternity, ODK offered to try their hand at the situation. The results have been approved by the Business Office and business will continue as usual.

Following are Snack Bar hours under ODK management:

Monday — 8:00 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Tuesday — 8:00 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Wednesday — 8:00 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Thursday — 8:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Friday — 5:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

President Eddie Leonard asks that the students take special note of the hours posted for Friday. The Snack Bar will not be open late Friday evening.

Reid Hall Council Elects

New officers for the Reid Hall Council were elected in a house meeting held last Monday evening. Eleanor Ourand will serve as President of the hall for the second year.

As President of the Reid Hall Council, Eleanor has been Freshman floor counselor and a representative in the Women's Student Government Association. As a member of the Washington Players, she has served as chairman of the costume committee during the current year. She is also Recording Secretary of Alpha Omicron Pi. Her newly elected Vice-President is Gabriele Munroe, who replaces Agnes Torselman in this office. A newcomer to campus this year, she is a member of the Newman Club, the Elm staff, and Historian of Alpha Omicron Pi. She is a third year student from Loyola College in Louisiana.

Donna Wood was voted to the office of Secretary of Reid Hall. Donna, who will be a Sophomore next year, will serve as Freshman floor counselor. Michael Smith has been elected to the secretarial position during the past year.

Elections to the Women's Student Government Association, the organization which governs the affairs of all resident girls, are expected to take place on this coming Monday evening. Middle Hall will also hold its elections in the near future.

SENIORS ATTENTION

Seniors are reminded to write a short letter to Dean Livingston for the files, indicating that they will be leaving from Washington College on June 3rd due to graduation.

Summer School Is Definite

There will definitely be a summer school at Washington College this summer, the registrar's office announced this week. Due to a small enrollment however, plans for the summer session may undergo some revision.

Classes will be held only where there is sufficient enrollment (10 minimum). Any classes slated on the schedule that do not have this minimum will be canceled.

The Registrar also stated that if enrollment for the summer session did not increase a great deal, that the dining hall and the dormitories will not be open to summer students. Those planning to live on campus will be obligated to find accommodations in town. Students planning to attend and wishing information on town registration should check with the registrar following such an announcement.

Registration for the summer session is still being held for the late-deciders and students from other schools. Those interested should see the Registrar at once.

Sausage To Go On Sale

The third edition of the Sausage, the Washington College Literary magazine, will go on sale sometime next week. Copies will be available in the Snack Bar for the first two days after publication and then in the Book Store as long as the supply lasts. For the first time there will be off-campus sales of this magazine.

This year's Sausage will contain about a half-dozen short stories and many poems, both humorous and serious. It represents the work of almost twenty campus writers. The first has been changed to get a smaller, handier volume.

The idea of such a magazine was started two years ago when Mr. Ralph Thornton, an instructor in English and advisor to the Mr. Vernon Littleton Society, edited and published a collection of original student verse and short stories. Its title, the Sausage, was taken from that of the undergraduate humor magazine of Oxford in the 1600's.

Science Society Annual Banquet Held At Granary

Last night, the Society of Sciences held its annual banquet at the Granary. The affair was highlighted by installation of officers for the coming year and announcement of the winners of the Society of Sciences' Certificate of Merit.

The Certificate of Merit is awarded annually to the member of the graduating class who has majored in science, has been a member of the society in good standing and who has contributed most to the cause of science while at Washington College, as determined by two non-senior members of the society and the faculty heads of the various science departments. The award this year was won by Richard C. Lewis of Elkton, a physics major. Dick, who will receive

Student Test To Be Given On May 26

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given at Washington College on Saturday morning, May 26th.

Students planning to take this test must secure the regular application from their local selective service center or at the Kent County Center, fill out the application with all data complete and send it to the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, New Jersey. Washington College has been designated as testing center 450. The Testing Center will send the student an admission ticket. No students will be admitted to the test without this admission ticket.

The deadline for sending for the admission tickets for the Army Tests, to be given May 26, is May 14. The test cannot be given to anyone who does not present the ticket of admission.

The examination is scheduled to begin promptly at 8:30 A. M. and will continue until approximately 12:30 P. M. The list of rooms to be used will be posted and definite assignments made. Meanwhile, all students who have received their tickets of admission are requested to register with Dean Livingston so that advance assignments of testing rooms may be made.

If you have not made application for the test, there is no time to be lost in making application.

Pre-Registration For Fall To Begin

Pre-registration for all students who plan to attend Washington College next fall will begin Monday, May 14, and continue through Friday, May 18. The procedure to be followed will be the same that was used for second semester registration.

Students will go straight to their advisors to plan their courses for next fall. Schedules of next years classes will be distributed through the registrar's office beginning Monday. The schedule should be obtained before the conference with the advisor.

Pre-registration should be a fairly definite plan of the student's fall schedule. However, minor problems and changes will be taken care of the first day of registration, Friday, Sept. 21. Bills will also be settled on that date.

the award at this year's graduation exercises, is a very familiar figure in the halls of Dunsmuir Hall and is known by all for his eagerness to be of help and initiative in extra-curricular service activities.

Officers for 1951-52, who were elected at a meeting Wednesday evening, were welcomed into office after the dinner. Eleanor Gustafson, newly elected president, officially announced the office formerly held by Robert Brink. His vice, one of the most active students on campus is looking forward to one of the science club's most successful years. Mel Littleton and Betty Bauder assumed the positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Interfraternity Council President Is Honored



Bill Brogan

Activity Awards To 17 Seniors

Seventeen seniors received activity awards in an assembly held Thursday in an assembly held Thursday in Bill Smith Auditorium, for recognition of their work in extra-curricular activities during their college careers.

Those receiving awards were: Lee Cook, Bob Elder, Sandy Jones, Oren Robinson, Roger Smith, Ed Kyle, James Twifley, June Williams, Bob Williams, Crawford Erwin, Ray Woolf, Gerhardt Strohbecker, Pauline Kounjian, Ruth Rose, Edith Ann Kent, Dot Halstead and Mackey Metcalfe.

Winners of the certificates were selected by ODK in their meeting Monday night. Information as to the qualifications of the students was turned into that group and the recipient graded on a point system.

Each year ODK awards Student Activities Keys to those men and women of the senior and junior class who make application based on certain general requirements. These must be acceptable qualifications in the fields of Publicity, Dramatics and Forensic, Administration, Student Organizations, Musical Clubs or small organizations approved by the college.

The awards were presented by Dr. Charles B. Clark, Dean of Men, and secretary-treasurer of ODK. The key chain comes into the possession of the winner later in the year.

ELM To Inaugurate Memorial Award

The Editorial Staff of the Washington Elm will give an "Ed Ryle Memorial Award" to be presented at graduation ceremonies held here June 3. The action was decided upon during a meeting held recently by staff members.

The award will go to the person who has "done most for the Elm during his or her career on the paper." The winner will be chosen by members of the Editorial Staff.

This award, given in memory of Ed Ryle, former editor of the Elm, is the first one in the history of the college that gives recognition to a student in post-graduate work. The staff plans to make this an annual presentation.

Ed Ryle held the job of Elm editor from April 1919 until several weeks ago when he was killed in an auto wreck. He was the first to be named in the paper as being a member of the staff and associate editor.

In a ceremony held Thursday in William Smith Auditorium, Bill Brogan, president of the Interfraternity Council, was tapped for membership into Omicron Delta Kappa in recognition of his activities on campus. The tapping was presided over by Eddie Leonard, president of the group.

Brogan entered Washington College in September, 1938, following graduation from Haddon Street High School and a stint with the Coast Guard. Since his entrance he has been active in numerous campus organizations.

Besides his inter-fraternity activities, he is vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha, a member of the Varsity Club, coming letters in both football and basketball, student assistant in the Physics department and a member of the Science Club. He served as senior editor of the Pegasus in 1949.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honorary fraternity which originated at Washington and Lee University. Its purpose is to recognize and foster leadership and to honor those men who are outstanding leaders on college campuses. Members are selected on a basis of point acquired by participation in college activities.

Following graduation this June, Omicron Delta Kappa will be reduced to three members: Joe Ingara, Fred Nixson, and Bill Brogan. Outgoing members are Duke Cole, Frank Brooker, Bob Herman, Don Duckworth, Glen Gray, and Larry Westcott.

Awarded at the same ceremony were certificates for ten seniors, chosen last fall to represent Washington College in the 1950 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Those members of the class of 1951 who will appear in the national honorary publication are Duke Cole, Elmore Dwyden, Bob Elder, Bob Herman, Sandy Jones, Pauline Kounjian, Eddie Leonard, Ed Kyle, Larry Westcott and June Williams.

These seniors were chosen for their outstanding activities and scholarship on the Washington College campus and were selected by a faculty board headed by the Dean of Men, Dr. Charles B. Clark. Announcement was made in November of the 1950-51 choice.

Unemployment Opportunities

From time to time inquiries come to the college asking that the college bring work opportunities to the attention of students. In many instances the employers are willing to come to the campus to interview candidates. Some positions are full time positions which will be open to seniors only, while others are summer positions. Some of these opportunities are listed below.

FULL TIME

F. J. DuPont Newsprint Company, Wilmington, Delaware, Office work for women.

Federal Bureau of Investigation, Open to men twenty-five years or over.

Stewart Company Baltimore, Training program for junior executives, open to men or women.

Maryland Employment Service, Varied positions.

SUMMER WORK

Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., Sales work.

Retail Credit Company, Wilmington, For two young men over twenty one. Must have automobiles.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

Entered as second class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Editor in Chief Fred Nixon
Temporary Feature Editor Betty Boone
Sports Editor — Elly Boyd
News Reporter S. Reeder, B. Ivins, D. Leverage, M. Bostman, G. Maunier
Feature Writers K. H. Ahern, M. Glose, T. H. Lowe, M. Metcalfe

Sports Writers: B. Johnson, B. Hetzel, E. Cumor, R. Ware, S. McHale
Photographer — Bob Rouse
Business Staff
Manager — R. Earley
Circulation Manager — D. Tilly

EDITORIAL

Every newspaper must have a policy to enable it to fulfill consistently its obligations to its reading public.

We on the Elm realize that we have a still greater obligation than the normal newspaper, for here at Washington College you, the student body, have no choice as to whether or not you care to subscribe to the Elm. You must. This is an unfortunate situation, but it is an economic necessity. Since you have no choice, our job is to present a paper that will satisfy the diversified wants of approximately 350 students. This then is our aim.

Our policy through which we hope to carry out aim into practice then is to endeavor to bring all the news that has happened to you as fairly and unbiasedly written as possible; as accurately as it is within our command to do so, and to maintain an open mind on any and all issues which may arise. In addition we shall keep open the Elm mail-box for any "letters to the editor" regardless of what point of view the writer has taken with the one reservation that the letter must be signed.

A new Elm was planned, so to speak, by Jay Miller two years ago. It was cultivated by Ed Kyle—we hope to continue this growth by striving constantly for perfection realizing we are only human.

Let us remind you in closing, we welcome constructive criticism at all times, and we welcome your opinions on situations.

Watch The Birdie

By Betty Boone

It happens every spring. Miss Doris strings an avide somewhat resembling a fish net across the middle of the gymnasium and until the end of the school year the young women of Washington College engage in a reserved method of humbling their social rivals by hitting them on the head with strategically aimed feathered birds. While on the badminton court, these usually sane coeds paint unprintable words as they run, slide, and somewhat from one end of the net to another swinging their rackets with bloodthirsty gleams in their eyes. Mercy is unknown inside the four walls of Cam Gymnasium, and nothing short of an opponent's broken back will halt the onslaught of the winning player. With happy cries she comes to rest impossible touch over the net, aiming at either the eyes or the stomach until her erstwhile foe is reduced to a state of numbing idleness and is ready for the emergency of the nearest hospital. Then, when victory is accomplished the feeling of slithering love returns and the winner embraces the loser as she carries her away from the battleground, and the world is once again sweet. This is the usual the next match of the tournament.

From The Exchange Desk

The following bit of humor comes from the Rounsle College Broom-Ack:

An infant was awakened from a peaceful slumber in a hospital. Looking down at his raiment, he yelled over to the occupant of the next crib: "Did you spill water on my diaper?"

"Now,"
"Hmmm, musta been an inside job."

The Joyella Greyhound came through with the following Shakespearean comments on defendants for college sentence:

Forty high kinger do we respite you! — *Petrarch* I, 1, 110.

Our general has sworn you in to receive and pardon. — *Cervantes* V, 2, 25.

An Army cannot let 'em. — *Henry VIII*, V, 4, 81.

The army is discharged all and gone. Let them go. — *2 Henry IV*, IV, 3, 157.

The soldiers, All led in my name, have in my name, took their discharge. — *King Lear*, V, 3, 125.

There's not a soldier of us all. — *Mess.* for *Meat*, I, 2, 15.

We swiped the nest gems from the Mt. St. Mary's Mountain. Eba which had obviously swiped them from someone else:

Two professors found an ancient skull and began an argument as to whether it had belonged to a man or a woman.

"It's absolutely positive it's a woman's skull," declared the prof who was the argument, "because the lower jaw was worn away."

The Campus Record
Mt. St. Vincent College

It seems that there are many fellows around here who are like kero sene lamps. They're not very bright, they smoke, and they go out every night. (Ed. note—That's more truth than poetry.)

The Bonaventure

Smith—"Say, old man, can you let me have five . . ."

Jones—"No . . ."

Smith—" . . . minutes of your time?"

Jones—" . . . trouble at all, old son."

The Heights

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Watch That Complex

By Dot Halsted

A great deal has been written and said about the outstanding inferiority complex of the lowly freshman. There have been many courses given him that this situation might be corrected. It seems that no freshman is complete without one.

But there is another evil about which little has been said, but which is almost as pernicious and just as much in need of correction. This is the superiority complex which has become a part of the personality of many upper classmen. Many individuals who find themselves the newly-elected president of some campus organization or a wheel in some campus organization in which they take part are prone to let the fact swell their heads to an insupportable degree.

These individuals are so far in the clouds that they often miss the greater part of living. A superiority complex cannot help but be detected. It "sticks out like a sore thumb," as the saying goes. None of us likes to believe that he has other victims to his disease, but there are few of us who have not.

Those of you who have recently become susceptible to this complex, by virtue of a brand-new office or some thing of other, can check the impulse to feel superior. There have been many others who have filled your position before you, and there are many who will fill the same position after you. If you had not been chosen, someone else would have. Others are equally as good as you are. Some are perhaps better.

So if you begin to think that you're slightly better than any one else, think twice. Chances are you're not.

Lost Generation

By Betty Boone

We are the lost, the strayed the wandering:

We are the children of fear and greed Born in a world turned fust and frigid—

A civilized garden gone rank with weeds
Enlightened at first by the shadows around us,

Learning to believe in nothing at all,
Discarding the dreams of love and of laughter,

Responding at last to the terrible call,
Living our lives as best we are able,
Caring but naught for our fellow man,
Bidding our souls for a woman's pleasure.

Paving no heed to the stain on our hands,
Here, we are branded as wicked and sinful,

Rotting a world that was rancid before,
Forgotten that we, who were born into darkness,

Were children whose hearts were
once guileless and pure.

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Next To Gills

What's New?

Congratulations to Funky and Rod who are married—have been since February.

"Moore" Messick almost lost his car last week-end. He probably won't be back for a long while.

The "cowdancer" won quite a few ribbons last Saturday. The little gal's quite an authority on cattle.

"Beetles" famous last words weren't so true last week. What's one plus two?

Gracie and Joan seem to prefer Delaware to W.C.—What is it with you two?

Truth and consequences really pay off today, just? Too bad radio class isn't like that more often.

This weather is too much. Party, anyone?

From The Files

Twenty Years Ago This Week

The attempt of two dirty, unkempt white men to enter Reid Hall was thwarted by a shot fired into the air by the Superintendent of Buildings. The men fled "unrepentable language" and threatened to set fire to the Hall.

The Washington College double quartet and mixed ensemble was scheduled to make a half-hour broadcast over station WCAO in Baltimore on March 24 at 5 P.M.

Washington College formed a Golf Association, the purpose of which was to regulate the playing of golf on the campus subject to its rules, and to improve the playing facilities of the course.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Joseph McLean was elected president of the Senior class for 1936-37. Gibby Young had been chosen to try out in Washington for the Olympics. Young was a Sophomore.

The annual June tete was expected to be spectacular and was under the direction of Miss Doris Bell. The tete was based on the fairy tale, "Beauty and the Beast."

Freshman work committees were appointed by the president of the Y.M.C.A.

Nine Years Ago This Week

The College's sesqui-centennial was scheduled to be celebrated on June 11, graduation day. His Excellency, Herz von Pittwiltz, German Ambassador, was to deliver the graduation address.

STONE OF SCONE FOUND — Custodian of Arbroath Abbey lifts Flag of St. Andrew to reveal the historic coronation stone which had been stolen from Westminster Abbey.

WILL HE? — Joe DiMaggio (left), star outfielder of N. Y. Yankees, gives batting tips to new teammate Mickey Mantle who hopes to duplicate Joe's success.



ENOUGH ROPE—Sunny, well-balanced cat owned by Henry Lorton of Freeport, N. Y., at the star of this lighthearted act. Sunny is shown walking a tightrope carrying two freeloading white mice and a chicken, and handling a bandit rooster en route.

Thinclads Defend Title Tomorrow

THE Scoreboard

By Ellsworth Boyd

Trials Today, Finals Tomorrow

For two consecutive years, the Washington College track team has captured the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships with no more than ten men scoring points. Tomorrow the Shore thinclads embark for the "Capital city," maintaining little depth in their squad which will be defending the 1950 title. As we have witnessed in past years, victory lies in the hands of but a limited number of men.

However, the Chestertown team spirit is high and each man is determined to excel wholeheartedly in ability. The trials of the two day meet are held today and the finals on Saturday. Twelve conference schools will once again bring the Catholic University cinders, striving to set new M-D records. Bridgewater College and Catholic University have been tabbed as the "teams to watch". The latter school has preserved a record of never having finished lower than third in 15 years of conference competition, and isn't likely to mar it tomorrow.

Although the Shoremen will be without the services of speedsters Larry Brandenburg, Abe Mendenhall, Mickey Hubbard and Fil Dryden, we do have highly capable performers in Ken Howard, Jim Twilley, George Eichelberger, Tom Benson, and Bob Appleby.

Athey Announces Banquet

Athletic director Ed Athey has announced that the annual Washington College athletic banquet will be held in Hodson Hall, May 22. All members of varsity teams of the past year will be honored with the presentation of varsity letters awards.

Honorary guests include the members of the athletic council and President Gibson, Coach Kibler, Mr. Dumschott, Dr. Dick and Dr. Farr. Invitations have been extended to the Baltimore Sun and Baltimore Newport sports writers, and to Ed Nichols, sports editor of the Salisbury Times. Many of the prominent alumni who have represented Washington College in sports during the past years are also expected to return.

Greyhounds Trip Shoremen 59-58 In M-D Dual Meet

The invading Loyola College track team, running one of the closest dual meets in the history of the Mason-Dixon Conference, edged the Washington thinclads by a 59-58 score last Monday on Kibler Field.

The absence of versatile Lee Cook, who is just recovering from a spinal operation, handicapped the Shore team considerably. However, the odd combination of stamina and speed, Kenny Howard, once again took high scoring honors through his first places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, low hurdles and broad jump. "The Jet" ran a remarkable 10 second flat for the hundred and a 21.9 (two tenths)

Taylor Breaks Record
Larry Jim Taylor set a new dual meet and a new Washington College field record in the discus throw, heaving it 135'4". This crases the old mark of 128'2" also held by Taylor.

Jim Schaffer and Mel Littner vaulted 10 to tie for first place in the pole vault, while Bruce Hecker of Loyola summited Taylor in the shot put, throwing the sphere 39' 3/4". John Benzring of the visitors leaped 6' to win the high jump, as Ellis Brown of the Shoremen won the 220 yard race in 31.2 seconds with Malcom Rose of the Green and Gray. Red Ware displayed exceptional shiftness in the broad jump as he leaped close to 21 feet. Loyola entered this event with an eight point lead, Howard and Ware grabbing first and second, cutting the lead to a single marker.

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CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

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Trample Del., 14-2 For Ninth Win

Coach Charlie Clark's unparalleled record equal triumph to its by triumph last Tuesday against the University of Delaware.

Accounting for the fact that their All-American attackman, Don Swan was sidelined, the Delaware unit showed little opposition against the experienced, well-rounded Shore team. Ten men hit the nets for the Chestertown school, as sixteen substitutes were used during the afternoon.

Rip Wood opened the scoring in the first 35 seconds of play as he drove a smooth shot past goalie George Wakebeck of the losers. Paul Catts of the Blue Heens then tallied one of the visitors two goals, to even the scoring. However, Ed and Larry Leonard and Bob Jackson, rolled to change the scoreboard to 5-1 terminating the first period.

Haught West was the only other Delaware stickman to score during the game, as he slipped one past Bill Russell in the second stanza. The Shoremen continued to dent the net until the final whistle with Bobby Lipsitz, Graham Menzies and Bernie Rudo each scoring two. Jim Trader, Duke Case, and Jim McCurdy, accounted for the other Shor goals.

The Maroon and Black defense unit of Harry Kalernagel, Larry Wenzel, and Bill Bonnett completely outplayed the visitors as they cleared the ball exceptionally well, with accurate passes.

Shoremen Blank W. Md.

Last Saturday, the Washington College lacrosse team invaded Westminster, Md., where they chalked up their eighth victory at the expense of Western Maryland College, 12-0.

Duke Case, Rip Wood and Graham Menzies each drove in a pair of goals to lend the Shoremen in scoring. Other Washingtonians collecting shiny talismans were Larry Leonard, Eddie Leonard, Larry Leonard, John Grian and Wayne Milner.

Score In First Three Periods

The Shoremen scored in all but the final quarter in amassing their eighth win against two losers. The first period ended rather close, but finally Wood shook himself clear in the crease for the first goal. Once he had broken the ice, Case and Menzies soon followed with tallies to make the score 3-0 at the end of the period.

Wood also opened the scoring in the second frame, John Grian and Larry Leonard soon adding their goals to the score sheet. Washington scored again on two quick goals by Case and Milner. The halftime score then stood 8-0 in favor of the locals.

The third stanza marked the end of the scoring for the Shoremen. Bernie Rudo opened the round with a direction shot from the side. Eddie Leonard followed with a fine shot on a pass from Menzies. After a brief lull in the scoring, Menzies picked up the pace by firing in his second tally. Jim McCurdy wound things up with a flip from the crease.

Free Substitution

The final frame was characterized by substitutions on the part of both clubs. Coach Charlie Clark was able to insert 24 of his stick wielders into the lineup during the game. Eighteen of Western Maryland men saw action as they suffered their eighth loss in seven outings this year.

Ram Thinclads Topple Sho'men; Stay Undeclared

The West Chester State Teachers College track and field team preserved its unbeaten record of five straight victories by downing the Washington College thinclads 92 1/2 to 34 1/2 last Saturday on Kibler Field.

Two dual meet records were erased, one in the shot put by Jim Meers of West Chester, and the other by Kenny Howard of the home team in the broad jump. Meers topped his best record of last year, by 1 1/2 inches as he tossed the 16 lb. weight 44' 11 1/2". The indomitable Howard,



Kenny Howard
"Iron Man"

scored 18 points during the afternoon festivities, leaped 21' 11 1/2" which was two inches better than his record set at West Chester last year. Kenny's other first places were also in the 220 yard dash and the low hurdles, while his second was in the 100 yd. dash.

Pulled Muscle

West Chester suffered a great loss when Reese Ruediger, top dashman, pulled a thigh muscle in the 220 yard dash. He will be sidelined the remainder of the season. Ruediger had edged Howard in the hundred, his time being 10.1. However, "The Jet" held a considerable edge over Ruediger, when the latter fell to the cinders in prolonged agony. Kenny held an eight yard lead over Jim Murphy and Don Dickerson of the visitors, as he crossed the finish in 22.2.

Ed Malinkowski, Ram basketball star, captured the mile run in 4 minutes 54.4 seconds, as Tom Benson of the home team trailed him to the finish. Jim Twilley was edged by Bob Dickerson of West Chester in a thrilling climax to the 440 yd. dash which was timed in 32.1 seconds. Jack Birmingham of the visitors skidded the high hurdles in 15.9 seconds, 1/10 of a second faster than Ellis Boyd of

jump. The West Chester crew grabbed one, two, three in the polevault, discus, shot put and javelin throw. Boyd tied with Spidecker, Dickerson and Fardelli of West Chester for first place in the high jump at 5'6" while Howard was the only Shoreman placing in the broad jump.

The one mile relay, half turning event of the afternoon, was won by the Pennsylvania team in a stimulating race. A faulty baton exchange on the second leg of the relay, saw the Shoremen about twenty yards. However, Eichelberger made up a considerable distance on the third leg and Jim Twilley, anchoring the race, cut the West Chester lead from 25 to 3 yards as he crossed the line several strides behind Ed Malinkowski.

Stickmen Subdue Loyola

Washington College outpowered the Loyola College lacrosse team, 17-9, last week in Baltimore.

Rip Wood led the winners in scoring with five goals, one more than Graham Menzies and Eddie Leonard could garner. This trio of scorers was aided considerably by Larry Leonard, who was credited with five assists in addition to his one tally.

23 Saves For Russell

In the nets, Bill Russell was kept busy thwarting the Loyola attack. He dug his stick in from of 23 shots along with the nine that got by him for tallies.

The victory leaves the Sho'men with a 7-2 season mark, the only losses coming at the hands of Navy (8-6) and Duke (6-3). Loyola, on the other hand, has a 9-2 record in the current campaign.

Shoremen Lead At Half

Larry Wenzel, who got his chance to play with the regulars after Bob Jackson was injured in the opening test against Navy, and his defense teammates, Bill Bonnett and Harry Kalernagel, also played inspired ball for the winners.

Loyola took a 2-0 lead in the first three minutes, only to have the Maroon and Black source back with eight straight goals, and an 8-2 advantage.

The closest the hosts came to tie was at 6-0 at halftime, but Wood, Menzies, and Bernie Rudo got busy in the next stanza to send Washington comfortably to victory.

Frank Musick, with four goals, paced the losers. The Loyola goals, Will Hofferder and Marshall Love, came up with 17 saves. Several of the visitors' goals were scored from long range.

Racketeers Lose, 5-4

In a closely contested affair which wasn't decided until the final doubles match, the Western Maryland tennis team edged Washington by a 5-4 score. Two men were victorious in both singles and doubles—Biscuits' Brandt of the Shoremen and Ted Brown of the visitors.

Jack Smith and Gary Wyckoff bested Harry Suck and Bob Hallmark of Western Md. to capture their singles events.

The summaries

Singles—Brown beat B. Wyckoff, 6-4, 6-1.

Smith beat Suck, 6-2, 7-5.

G. Wyckoff beat Hallmark, 7-5, 6-0.

Brandt beat Tinsprake, 6-4, 7-5.

Talbot beat Talbot, 6-3, 6-3.

Brandt beat Murray, 6-1, 6-6.

Doubles—Suck and Brown beat Smith and G. Wyckoff, 6-1, 6-4.

Brandt and B. Wyckoff beat Hallmark and Tinsprake, 6-0, 6-2.

Talbot and Talbot beat Zalosky and Tinsprake, 6-4, 7-5.

Ellis Boyd
"Timber Topper"

The Maroon and Black, George Eichelberger, shot put, took second place in the 880-yard by Duke O'Donnell of the Rams in 2 minutes 5.6 seconds.

Dominant Field Events

The absence of Shore field star, Lee Cook, severely handicapped the home squad's strength in the field events. Aside from the broad jump and high



Wm. Doering Revisits W.C.

William Doering, graduate of Washington College in the class of 1935 revisited his alma mater this week to deliver talks to several classes on the Marshall Plan, its general purposes, achievements and results. He spoke in the National Government, American History, Freshman History and German classes.

Mr. Doering was very active during his career on the Hill. He served as President of Lambda Chi Alpha, Editor of the Pegasus, and was a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron and Omicron Delta Kappa. Following his undergraduate work here he attended Van derbilt where he received his M.A. and did work on his Ph.D.

Directly after his schooling, Doering served with the signal corps in the U. S. Army and was with the first occupation troops to enter Berlin. In 1948, he went with the Economic Cooperation Administration working with the Marshall Plan as a supervising distributor of food in Germany. At present Mr. Doering is with the Food and Agricultural Division of the E.C.A. and is on a 60 day leave, the first in six years.

Lines We Liked

We liked the sweet simplicity of Nancy Carroll when she said — "We public idols must endure the illusions of public has a bout with."

And that of James Joyce concerning St. Patrick — "He is the only saint who can get drunk in honor of."

And the noble punning of the Philadelphia radio director who said — "To my mind the word 'hell', no matter how it is used, is indecent and immodest."

And that of Dorothy Dix — "Everybody likes to have a pretty girl around."

And the truism of Peggy Hopkins Joyce — "Never before has a girl had so many opportunities to study men from so many angles."

That of Goethe Hamilton — "The modern young man is afflicted with half-witdom, a vacuous ego, undecide and inability to keep his living, a tender skin and mental freckles."

And last, this from Philip Guedalla — "Life is a lonely business and most of man's achievements—art, the family, the tribe, the state, the drama, letters, music—spring from an effort to relieve the solitude."

The 1,400,000 homes built last year will house a population greater than that of Massachusetts.

Panhellenic Council Selects 3 Officers

The Panhellenic Council selected the three major officers for the group at their meeting on Tuesday evening. Jean Stenton of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will hold the office of President during the coming year.

Each year, the positions rotate among the three sororities. For the past year, Alpha Chi Omega has held the Presidency with Phyllis Seitz as their representative in this office. The position of Vice-President goes to Alpha Omicron Pi next year and Pat Bowes replaces Edith Ann Irem of Zeta Tau Alpha. Marlene Meyer of Alpha Chi Omega becomes Secretary-Treasurer of the group, a position held by Dian Lashaw of Alpha Omicron Pi.

It is the duty of the Panhellenic Council to govern all policies of inter-sorority concern and supervise the rushing activities during the year. Each sorority has three representatives in the Council who are chosen by the individual sorority groups. Mrs. Simpers has served as advisor to the group during the past year with Dean Bradley also aiding in the Panhellenic procedures.

In addition to activities during the rushing season, the Panhellenic Council also sponsored a luncheon on House-coming for active and alumnae sorority members. The major activity of the Council is the inter-sorority dance, held this year in March. This year also marked the first year that the Council presented a book scholarship to an incoming woman student. The award, went to Peggy Featherer this year.

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A GEM OF THE SCREEN
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Fund Gets \$130 Check

A letter acknowledging the receipt of the contribution from Washington College for the World Student Service Fund was received this week by Elmer Gustafson, chairman of the WSSS committee.

The \$130 will be used in the medical aid program at the Sankinikan clinic in Bengal, India. Sankinikan clinic is situated in rural surroundings about twenty miles from Calcutta. It was founded in 1928 in memory of W. W. Pearson one of the early collaborators of the poet Rabindranath Tagore — the founder of Vinay Chaurasi, the International University.

The hospital is meant primarily for students, professors, and other employees of the institution. It comprises an indoor hospital with twelve beds for students and staff, an infectious ward with six beds, a sick room attached to the girls' hostel with two beds for girl students, and an outdoor dispensary. During the year, a total of 9,720 patients were treated. Gifts from the WSSS provide the hospital with necessary instruments, medicines, and laboratory supplies.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Enlen, regional secretary for the New York and Middle Atlantic district of the World Student Service Fund said in her letter, "This help to students in India will mean a very great deal. I assure you. Not only will this contribution make possible material aid, but perhaps even more important, it will carry with it hope and encouragement for the future which come from knowing that fellow students in this country are concerned."

It is estimated 25,000,000 insect feet, or nearly 4,773 miles of kitchen robots were installed in the new houses built in this country in 1950.

CHESTER

7:00 — 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, MAY 12
Matinee 2:00 P.M.

"So This Is Washington"

— AND —

"Night Riders Of Montana"

MONDAY-TUESDAY
MAY 14-15

Al Jenkins of Oklahoma

Technicolor

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11
CHARLES BOYER
LINDA OARNEILL

in

"The 13th Letter"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
MAY 17-18
DENNIS MORGAN
PATRICIA NEAL

in

"RATON PASS"

Satisfy Course Requirements

The faculty of Washington College has approved a policy effective in the fall of 1951, whereby a student has the privilege of taking a proficiency examination in a subject, and on the basis of the result may be exempt from the requirement of formal attendance at the course. This privilege is available to entering students as well as superclass students.

The policy does not mean that a student will receive formal academic credit for courses which are bypassed through the means of a competency examination but does mean that they may avoid the necessity of repeating work unnecessarily.

The formal faculty action is as follows:

1. First-year students who pass a competency examination in a given course will be excused from a requirement of formal attendance at that course and may then take more advanced subjects in the same department. The student must satisfy the total number of departmental course hours now specified for meeting graduation requirements. Courses satisfied by the competency examination will be entered on the student's record, but the student will not be granted credit in terms of semester hours applicable towards the total number of hours for graduation.

2. Any student beyond the freshman year who wishes to take a competency examination may do so with the approval of the department head and Faculty Committee on Admissions and Scholarship. The student will pay the usual fee for special examinations. This fee will be refunded if the student passes the competency examination.

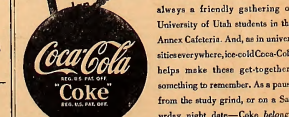
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Comedy Co-Stars Win Oscar Awards

Pre-Professionals May Obtain B.S. or B.A. Degrees In 3 Years

Announcement of a new policy by the new Pre-Medical, Pre-Nursing, Pre-Law, and Pre-Engineering students that they could obtain their baccalaureate degrees by attending Washington College for three years and then transferring to an accredited professional school to finish their work was made this week by Dr. Gibson.

The system, as set up so far would work as follows: A student, working in one of the above fields that has completed successfully, three years of preliminary work at Washington College, may transfer to the professional school, provided it is fully accredited, complete his work there and still receive his B.S. or B.A. degree from Washington College. The policy will go into effect immediately, therefore making eligible freshmen, sophomores and juniors this year to receive a degree from W.C. under this arrangement.

A special arrangement has been made by Johns Hopkins University in regard to these students in Pre-Nursing. The student must complete two years of successful undergraduate work here, then transfer to Johns Hopkins where upon completion of work there he will receive a B.S. from Hopkins in three years. If a third year student wishes to transfer to Hopkins, he may receive a degree from both schools.

In regard to the policy, President Gibson placed emphasis on the fully accredited schools, those schools that are fully accredited are not included in the new arrangement.

For further information regarding the announcement, consult with Dr. Livingston, Dean or with Dr. Gibson.

Nancy Crabtree Chosen Women's Govt. President

Nancy Crabtree was elected President of the Women's Student Government Association in a meeting at which girls held in William Smith Auditorium on Monday, May 14, 1951. The new Vice-President is Sandy Reeder, and Peggy Bremer will hold the position of Secretary. Miriam Nichols will serve as member at large. The Council members will take office in September.

The President of the Council has been active in the Women's Student Government Association during the past year as President of Middle High and representative from her dormitory on the Council. In addition, she is Vice-President of Alpha Chi Omega and a former member of the Panhellenic Council. Nancy is a member of the Washington Players and has participated in several of their productions. In an interview after her election, Nancy said: "I hope that all the girls will cooperate next year so that the Council may operate smoothly and efficiently for the welfare of all the girls on campus."

The Vice-President of the Council, Sandy Reeder, has been Secretary of the Women's Student Government Association during the past year and is President of Alpha Omicron Psi. She is also a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma and the Kappa Sigma. Peggy Bremer is Secretary of the Art Club and Secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha. Miriam Nichols has been Secretary of Reid Hall for the past year.

The President and Vice-President of the Council are chosen each year from the rising Senior class, and the Secretary is elected from the rising Sophomore class. If all three of the officers elected are sorority girls, an

Ed Stewart Is Elected

Sigma Sigma Omicron, the honorary scholastic society on campus, elected officers for next year at a meeting held on Wednesday in Ferguson Hall.

The new President is Ed Stewart, a Science major and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Bedford Groves was voted to the Vice-President, and Sandy Reeder is the Treasurer. The advisor and Secretary are selected from faculty membership in the organization and serve for a two year period. Dr. Clark and Mrs. O'Grande now hold these positions. The retiring officers of this year, are Roger Smith, who became President when Orem Robinson left in February, and Ruth Roe, who has served as Treasurer.

Membership in Sigma Sigma Omicron is open to those Juniors or Seniors who have an accumulative index of 2.25 or better. Two privileges are afforded the members — unlimited cash and exemption from final examination during the second semester of their senior year. At the present time there are eight members in the group.

Sigma Sigma Omicron maintains in the library a collection of catalogues available for use by the student body. Recently, they also purchased a speech by Dr. Walker of Goucher College.

In addition, a large list is also selected to serve on the Council. To be eligible for membership in the Council, a girl must be a resident of the college for at least a year and must have an accumulative index of 1.00. All resident girls of the college are members of the Association.

A new Constitution has been drawn up by the Council during the past month which will be presented to the girls for acceptance sometime in the near future. The Council decided to rewrite the Constitution to correct obsolete passages and offer new suggestions for the functioning of the Council next year. President Dorothy Halsted announced in the meeting on Monday evening that a special meeting will be held to discuss the proposed changes.

Prior to the election this year, Dr. Gibson met with the girls and explained to them the importance of the Women's Student Government on the Washington College campus. He expressed the hope that the girls would select their officers with care and that the Council would be an active organization next year.

The retiring officers of the Council for this year are Dorothy Halsted, President; Mary Jane Watson, Vice-President; and Sandy Reeder, Secretary. Additional members have been Eleanor Dornand, President of Reid Hall, and Nancy Crabtree, President of Middle Hall.

ALL STUDENTS planning to leave Washington College at the end of this semester for new careers, should immediately inform the Dean of their intentions.

Eleanor Dryden, Tom Lowe Honored By Washington Players At Award Dinner

For outstanding performance on the Washington College stage, Eleanor Dryden and Thomas H. Lowe, took top honors this week in winning the Washington Players Oscar Award for the Best Actress and Best Actor of the 1950-51 season. The winners were co-stars in "The Man Who Came to Dinner", the three-act comedy produced by the Washington Players this spring.



Eleanor Dryden



Tom Lowe

New Program In Education Department

In order to give more emphasis to the practice teaching program, and to eliminate the absence of other academic departments during the practice teaching period, a plan has been approved by the faculty for the concentration of senior education courses in the second semester of the senior year.

Under the new program education students will take Ed. 301, Principles of Education, three semester hours; Ed. 302, Educational Psychology, three semester hours, during the junior year. In the second semester of the senior year education seniors will take the following courses — Ed. 302, Principles of Secondary School Teaching, three semester hours; Ed. 304, The High School, three semester hours; a special method course and Ed. 305, Observation, Participation and Practice Teaching, six semester hours, or a total of fourteen semester hours in education courses, plus one other three semester hours course.

During the first few weeks of the second semester, the student will do concentrated work on the introduction to the theory courses. The following six weeks will be devoted entirely to work in an assigned high school class, including observation, participation and practice teaching. The student will devote the full school day to this work. The final weeks of the second semester will be spent on completing the theory courses begun during the first few weeks of the semester. The additional three hours of work in an academic department will be arranged with the student's advisor.

The new program changes credit from three hours to six semester hours for the work in practice teaching, which will enable practicing conditions to meet the requirements of states now requiring six semester hours of work in practice teaching, provide a more concentrated program of education courses, and will improve the general program of teacher preparation.

In order for this program to operate efficiently it will be necessary for students to begin planning courses in this year's catalogues.

Bill Landon, former production manager for the Washington Players, was selected to serve as president of the group at a meeting held last week. Also elected were Phyllis Seitz, secretary and Helen Roe, Treasurer.

Installations of officers took place at the annual awards banquet held at the Granary, Wednesday night. The meeting was presided over by Bob Elder, outgoing president of the Players and winner of the director's award.

Landon has been active with the Players in a backstage role for several years. He was appointed production manager for the last play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner". He will take office immediately.

Outgoing president, Robert M. Elder, has been with the Players since his freshman year, serving as stage manager, and all-around production man before taking the presidency. Elder will graduate this June.

Science Club Visits Bio-Research Center

Last Wednesday slightly over twenty students from Washington College, representing the Society of Science, journeyed to the Chesapeake Biological Research Station at Solomons Island, Maryland. They were joined by Dr. Voelker.

The Solomon's Station, which is located on a neck of land which juts into the mouth of the Potomac River, is one of Maryland's most important centers of biological research and is supported by the state and many of the educational institutions in the region, including Washington College. Of special interest to residents of the Chesapeake Bay Area is the work done on the varied problems of maintaining the Bay's natural resources — especially crabs, oysters, and the rock fish. The trip, which cost most of the day and night, was a most interesting one. Dr. Voelker is the director of the center. He explained the work being done at the station and the importance of this work to the Bay's ecology.

Runners-up for the female award were Pat Fenell, for her portrayal of Victoria Van Buren, the cruel spinster in "Double Deceit" and a Marjory Glose who played Caroline Van Buren in the same production. Male runner-up was Walt Voelker, for his portrayal of Daniel Webster in the one-act play by Steven Bortz, "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

Both of the Oscar Award winners and the three runners-up were new to the Washington College stage this year. Eleanor Dryden, who played the part of Maggie Cutler, the sarcastic secretary in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" has performed several times before her high school footlights in Princess Anne, Md., but was associated with the Players this year only through the Promotion Staff until she won her role in the theater comedy. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and a sophomore this year.

Tom Lowe, male Oscar winner, won his trophy for his part as Sheridan Whiteside, the man who came to dinner and savel. He has had experience in this role produced in other schools. Besides his activities in the Players, Tom is president of Kappa Alpha fraternity and a member of the Paul E. Titmuth, Forensic Society.

The two female runners-up are both freshmen in the college and both high school experience in dramatics behind them. Both girls have been active with the Players during the year. Marjory Glose winner for "Double Deceit" appeared also in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" as the nurse to Sheridan Whiteside. Miss Preen, Walt Voelker, male runner-up for his "Daniel Webster" will graduate this June. He also appeared in the spring production in a minor role.

A Certificate of appreciation was granted to Bob Waldoff for staging the plays this year. He has been stage manager for the past several plays and has designed sets for the productions. The Director's Award for the best job this year went to Bob Elder, for his work with "The Devil and Daniel Webster". Elder, who graduates in June is past president of the Players and has been active with the group since his freshman year. He served with the Promotion staff before his presidency this year.

Awards were presented by Bob Elder, retiring president, at the annual Washington Player's banquet held at the Granary Wednesday night, May 16. The winners were selected by a faculty of the Washington College. E. Winifred O'Grande, faculty advisor for the Washington Players, Mrs. Annand T. Bessley, Dean of Women, and Mr. Edward Brumaker, English professor.

SUMMER SESSION WORK

Students planning to attend summer sessions either this or next summer sessions at Washington College must register in Dean Livingston's office to secure approval for the summer school courses. This is necessary if a student of summer school credit to Washington College are to be credited toward meeting graduation requirements. The student should begin the summer school registration in the office in order to receive the number and title of courses to be taken.

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The Professor Sans Merci

By Marge Glone

Oh all the never-I have never been so ashamed and overworked in my whole life! How some professors could have the gall to assign a term paper at the beginning of the term and actually expect it to be finished in time is beyond my fully educated and college-wise capacity of comprehension. Some people think that all one has to do is sit and write haphazardly, recite reports and facts notes, when there are so many other things of importance which press the average student's life. Even though the assignment was made long ago, no one with any sense at all begins work on it before a month or less before the time this outrageously brain-teasing masterpiece must be completed. That leaves about the last half of April and part of May in which to turn out one's self by this magnificent insult cast upon many by one lovely professor.

Now, really, who in the world would be so insensitive as to expect

work such as this to be accomplished in such a glorious spring, but the vicious professor who actually expects a student to work for his grade. After all, there are so many other things such as swimming, footballing, hiking, and sunbathing so important that one can't be expected to put them aside for such triflings. And it just stands to reason that the average person would find it much more pleasant, educational, and healthful to learn how to do the backstroke while splashing in the gleaming, blue Chester River than to spend a hot, dreary afternoon in a dreary old writing on the "Economic Development of Afghanistan from 1892 to 1785 With Special Emphasis on the Effect of Hadzad on the General Population." Looking at it practically, knowing how to do the backstroke may save your life some day, and despite advertisements to the contrary, it is doubtful whether Hadzad will supply its name, particularly if it is in Afghanistan.

From The Exchange Desk

This is the story of a poor little college boy who made the mistake of being born.

Now this little boy had a very nice childhood, he went to grammar school and learned about reading and writing, he went to high school and learned about Latin and algebra; he went to college and learned about National Bohemian.

Everything was very peaceful and normal. And then one day a jerk named Stalin told his buddy Mao Tse-Tung to tell his pals in South Korea to cream those guys in South Korea.

Now this fouled up the works and the result was that our poor little college boy got some papers to fill out for a man named Hecsher. This fatigued him very much and he went to bed early that night. When he woke up the next morning he was in Camp Pickett.

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"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen—this is your roving television reporter!"

With The GREEKS

AOPi
The ADPi's had a busy time last week end with a picnic at Whaley's. The main attraction of the afternoon was a boat ride on the Chester River. Cynthia Jones is faculty wearing her pledge bracelet, presented to her for being the best judge of 1951. Congratulations again, Cynthia.

There's a bad wedding coming out on May 20 when the Crab Bones become Mrs. Kenneth Wezel. Party!
This Saturday the dust will fly when the room receives its final clean up of the year. To celebrate the end of the year there's a party at Lye's on Monday—the final fling before exams.

Lambda Chi

Congratulations to Bill Brogan who was tapped by ODK last Thursday in assembly. Way to go, Bill!

Coming up next Sunday is our picnic which should really provide a good time for all Lambdas and their friends.

The chapter was visited by an alumnus last week, William Doering. We were glad to have a chance to talk with him.

Alpha Chi

Congratulations to Nancy Crabtree on her election as President of the Women's Student Government. More power to you!

We were glad to see a former pledge, Deleores Kist, who was wearing a wrist. She could make it more often.

The picnic at the Whaley's last Friday night, given by Mrs. Whaley and Mrs. Speicher, was a huge success. What lovel!

Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alpha order will glad to have with it last week our Province Commander, Dick Schaffer. We were highly honored to have Brother Schaffer pay us a visit and hope he returns in the near future.

The KAs have been making plans for their annual spring outing, but haven't yet decided the site. "Goon" suggested we put sand on the tennis courts and swim in the water tower, but he was overruled.

Spring fever seems to have hit the campus and a few of the boys have been seriously affected. Frank "Sak" Shores' hair is curled about his head, because in June that he played up last night studying for a blood test. And "Mouse" Whoyhill spent all day yesterday in the barber shop looking for his draft board. Oh, well, it happens to the best of us.

Theta Chi

Since this is the last issue of the paper the undergraduates in Theta Chi want to wish the graduating seniors a lot of luck and hope that they will be back soon. These men are: George Wright, Lee Cook, Dick Case, Eddie Leonard, Benny Duckworth, Ray Wood, Gene Handberry, Bob Williams, Roger Smith, John Gatz, Fred Rount, Gene Vega, Harlan Graef, Buddy Brower, Mel Morgan, and Jan Twilley.

Congratulations to Roger Smith, Lee Cook, Ray Wood, Jan Twilley, and Bob Williams for being awarded the certificates for their work in student activities.

Watch for the Theta Chi men's picnic which is Sunday.

ZTA

Congratulations and the very best wishes go to our thirteen seniors Punksy and E. A. We all enjoyed their stripe showers held for them in the Zeta Room last Monday. Hope the noise that showed the good time didn't bother anyone!

We're looking forward to the senior banquet to be held this time at Whaley's. The track on the treasurer for our five seniors, Marion Neigher, Carol Graham Becker, E. A. Eren, Mickey Ditt, and Punksy Jones.

Only two weeks now until we hit the beaches . . . our annual jaunt to Ocean City. A good way to wind up a successful year. A hot word to our seniors, the best of luck the future and plenty of good times.

A Peculiar Species Of Human Life

By Betty Boone

The average American college student is a very distinct species of human life. His natural habitat is the campus. He is usually happy and he is allergic to all sorts of papers that together and covered with printed words. When he is not eating, loafing, or shooting pool, he will most likely be found asleep either in the bedroom or the classroom.

His reason for entering college are commendable. A great thirst for knowledge concerning the science of poker playing and the art of drinking straight liquor assailed him in his senior year of high school. In addition to broadening his education in these fields, higher learning has been further enriched by his constant reading of the classics, his world-shaking matters as the best girl to neck with on campus and the safest way to cheat during exams.

The college student may be easily identified from a distance by his walk, which is a combination of the Bary, Bay Shulle and the Lindy Hop, while upon conversing with him one cannot fail to notice his cultured tones and well modulated voice, coming from a guttural quaver on an expiring note. As for his physical appearance, it is next and attractive if one disregards the usual three-day growth of beard, uncombed hair, and dapper clothes. Speaking of clothes, his wardrobe—to me the term loosely—consists of several different shades of blue jeans, the shade depending upon the age, and several different sizes of plaid shirts.

An outstanding characteristic, which is particularly in evidence around three in the morning is his extraordinary sense of humor, often prompting him to rouse the sofa or all normal residents of his dormitories from a sound sleep by his hearty guffaws as he administers a hot foot to his roommate. I shall not attempt to enumerate his many other peculiar qualities, for it is a task too great to be undertaken by an undergrad who has yet to spend three more years of research by an undergraduate.

The stage of development which has been discussed usually requires four years, although in extreme cases it may linger on for six or eight. At the end of this time, the species have supposedly completed their metamorphosis, emerging from the cocoon of the campus as a full-fledged adult, an even wiser biological specimen at the present-day world.

New Program . . .

(Continued from Page One)

der guidance at the close of the fourth year and will, like the seniors, be in changing the new world of study one has planned to prepare for teaching. The next catalogue will list the present education courses with new course numbers to correspond to the plan of having all senior center courses listed as even-number courses.

Students planning to prepare for teaching should plan to spend the last four years at Washington College.

What's New?

Congratulations to Edith Ann and Chad!

How was swimming in Reid Hall last week, Simon? Were your spirits dampened?

Mary Jane, he is on the latest news. Will vs. huh?

Congratulations on your new teacher, Frog. We hear it's two axle-bandle this year.

"Tiffy" has been making some unexpected visits to ye old campus lately. Watch yourself, Pat.

Well, cupid! Look your pretty eyes at us, wuncha?

There's an eager beaver on our campus who believes in coming early for Sunday night duties. Really an oddity, aren't you, Jake?

What's the matter, Erno? Are you losing your sense of taste? So it was cider, huh?

Vince must be studying to be a truck driver — at least he's been waking people up in the middle of the night making like Carno.

Seems Jane Mills got the engagement ring and Jane Bradley the wedding ring at Punksy and Edith Anne's shower the other night. Stranger things have happened!

That's all for now.

Spring Affects History Teachers

We are happy to offer congratulations to Mr. Edward R. Padgett on his engagement to Miss Betty Winter of Washington, D.C.

Mr. Padgett is well known to most of us as assistant professor of political science and history. He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and received his master of arts degree from George Washington University. At present he is preparing for his Ph. D. at the University of Maryland. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and the American Political Science Association.

Miss Winter is a graduate of American University. She is now an insurance executive in Washington and a press representative. She holds membership in the Women's National Press Club, the American Newspaper Women's Club, the Women's Advertising Club of Washington, and the American Association of University Women.

We believe it to take place in the fall and we wish them every happiness in the coming years.



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THE Scoreboard

By Ellsworth Boyd

Loyola Contends Championship

Once again the Loyola College baseball team has slugged its way into the Mason-Dixon Championship diamond-playoffs which commences this afternoon on the Greyhounds' home field.

The defending champions will square off against the Southern divisional champions, Randolph-Macon in the best two out of three series. The Yellow Jackets own a pitching staff which has shut out four of its nine league rivals and boasts an eight game winning record.

Kaufman Tops Loop Batters

Eleven Northern division players are hitting the ball at better than a .300 clip with several games remaining in the '51 campaign. Leading the loop is Bob Kaufman, Western Maryland's freshman first baseman, who has an even .300 mark gained through 15 safeties in 30 times at bat in league contests. Just a step behind is Tom Harrison, Hopkins shortstop, who led the circuit for a while and is belting .480.

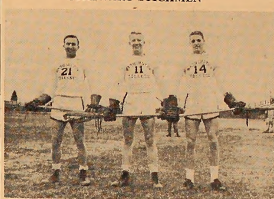
In the all-important runs-batted-in department, Bill Simmons, Towson outfielder, is leading with 15, followed by George Franz, Loyola catcher, 12, and Mel Wright, Loyola infielder, 11.

Once In A Lifetime

This is a once in a lifetime story that Sho'enderkicker Kenny Howard hopes will never repeat again during his track career at Washington College. Wayne Spangler's so-called upset victory over Howard in the 100 yd. dash at the M-D Championships will go down in the record books as a triumph for Spangler but many spectators, judges, and contestants know that "The Jet" bested the tape a slim margin ahead of the Bridgewater dashman.

The first place judge gave the victory to Howard, the third place judge gave the victory to Howard and even Spangler himself said Howard beat him. But—the second place judge said Howard was second and refused to alter his decision. Sam Lee of Catholic University, who took third, also said Howard broke the tape first, nevertheless, a unanimous decision by the judges was necessary to acclaim Kenny the winner and that one judge refused to give in. This is one experience that "The Jet" hopes will remain a "Once In A Lifetime."

STALWART STICKMEN



"A Potent Scoring Punch"

Intramural Softball

The fast moving intramural league has reached its conclusion except for the big one—the championship game. In the semi-finals Theta Chi beat the old men, the Day Students by a close 105 score, to knock off the leaders in the standings. In the other semi-final game the surprising East Hall squad edged out the Somerset nine 6-4. East Hall in the lower half of the standings most of the season staged a late winning surge to capture fourth place in the standings and the chance to take the championship. Wednesday evening saw the show down between Theta Chi and East Hall.

Scores of games for the past two weeks were: Somerset 15, Alpha Omega 6; Theta Chi 7, Foxwell 6; Day Students 9, Somerset 7; East Hall 10, Theta Chi 6; Day Students 17, K.A. 11; Somerset 15, Foxwell 12; Somerset 12, G.I. Hall 5; Lambda Chi 10, G.I. Hall 11; Lambda Chi 10, K.A. 1; Theta Chi 7, G.I. Hall 4; Lambda Chi 10, Foxwell 9; East Hall 12, Lambda Chi 1; Foxwell 21, K.A. 8; Day Students 19, East Hall 5.

The final standings of the clubs were:

Day Students	10
Somerset Hall	10
Theta Chi	7
East Hall	6
Alpha Omega	6
Lambda Chi	5
G.I. Hall	4
Foxwell Hall	3
Kappa Alpha	1

on lacrosse as the major spring sport. The contribution to good public relations under by the lacrosse team this spring cannot be easily overestimated. A lot of noise, lacrosse cannot be equaled by any college sport in physical conditioning and training.

Sincerely yours,

PHILLIP J. WINGATE
Chief Sponsor
"Menstrual" Cadets Area

Nance Stars For Hill Ten

Washington College journeyed to Baltimore last week, where they dropped a 107 decision to the highly rated Mount Washington lacrosse team.

Paced by Harry Nance's six goals, the Hillmen outscored the Eastern Shore team in every quarter but the last to take their fourth triumph in six outings. Nance accounted for the three goals the Mounts scored in the first period and added one in each of the final three quarters as the Sho' men went down to their third defeat in twelve games.

Nance Opens Scoring

Nance opened the scoring when he took a pass from Corly Shepard and sniped after five minutes 12 seconds of play.

Washington tied the score a minute later as Bill Bonnett came down from his defense position to feed Graham Menzies for a shot on the cruce. Benjie Smith then fed Nance for a pair of markers and the Hillmen had a 3-1 first-period lead.

After five seconds of the second storm had elapsed, Nance scored his fourth straight goal, on a pass from Jim MacDonald. Bill Keigler made it 5-1 with a marker 32 seconds later.

Eddie Leonard Tallies

Eddie Leonard, with Menzies providing the assist, scored the local's second goal, as they took advantage of an extra man. MacDonald and Wayne Muller traded goals which left the Mounts with a 5-3 half-time lead.

Nance accounted for his fifth tally of the afternoon as he picked up a loose ball at midfield and ran in to score, unassisted.

Washington College again took advantage of an extra man as Larry Leonard merged up with Eddie for a tally. Sheppard closed out the period's scoring as he took a pass from Jimmy Adams and tallied on a backhand shot.

Nance again found the range as he fired in his sixth tally to push the Mounts into the lead by a 9 to 4 count. After a brief lull in the action, the Sho' men came through with a threatening goal.

Sho'men Rally

About midway in the first stanza, Ray Wood scored his only goal from the cruce. Seconds later, Menzies took a pass from Wood and made it two in a row for the locals. After the Sho' men scored the fac-off, Duke Gue trifled on a solo run through the Mount's defense.

Adams wound up the game's scoring on a pass from Hank Overly with seconds remaining to play in the game.

Sho' Thinclads Run Third

Four new marks were inked into the record books last Friday and Saturday at the fifth annual Mason-Dixon track and field championship held at Catholic University.

The Cardinals of C.U. remained Saturday afternoon's favorites, accumulating 21 points and a 44-24 point total, closely followed by Bridgewater College with 40½ points. Washington College gained third place with 32, followed by Hopkins, Lynchburg, Randolph-Macon, American U., Galbreath, Rowan, Hampden-Sydney, Loyola and Towson.

Cruise Stars

Bridgewater's Merle Cruise, who recently placed third in the Penn Relays 2 mile run, easily sped to victory in the mile-and-a-half relay as he set new records in both. His remarkable times were 4:26 for the mile and 9:43 for the deuce. Elongated Earl Gies of Johns Hopkins set a new half-mile mark as he stepped the distance in 1 minute 56½ seconds. This came the former standard of 1:58 set by Maroon and Black speedster Larry Brandenberg in 1948. Ed Moffett of American University shattered the conference discus mark of 133½' as he tossed the weight 159½'. He was closely followed by "Snake" Andree of Hopkins who, also surpassed the old mark.

Howard Leads Shoremen

Versatile Kenney Howard once again led the Maroon and Black linester as he took first place in the loose jump and second in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and low hurdles. Howard lived up to his "Ironman" role on Friday afternoon's trials. He not only led in track events in the 100 and 220, but semi-finalists also. Between shows "The Jet" won the broad jump semi-finals and won his heat of the 220 yd. low hurdles. His winning broad jump of 24'11" edged out Bridgewater's Mel Myers who captured the event in the Baltimore Relays.

"Captain" Jim Twilley successfully defended Larry Brandenberg's quarter mile victory of last year, as he burned the C.U. elders in 51.7 seconds to break the tape ahead of second place Kenney McGowan of C.U. Twilley also gained a third in the 380 yd. run, crowing the finish line behind Cardinal Andy Selick and senior breaker Earl Grimm.

Jim Taylor of the Sho' squad guarded a third place in the discus throw as he landed the disk a commendable distance of 129 feet.

Extinguish Clinch

As a finale to the running events of the meet, C.U. triumphed in the one mile relay which was climaxed by a stimulating last minute surge. The Washington relay team consisted of George Kiehlharr, Jim Schiller, Howard and Twilley, trailing the Cardinals during the entire race. However, as Howard headed the laston to Twilley, the Sho's lead deflated, and during the first lap the C.U. anchor man managed to push across the finish a slim margin ahead of the Show Captain. Meanwhile, Ray Gollins of Hopkins was threatening Twilley, but could not catch the "Hebron flash."

Other individual victories were gained by Bridgewater's Mel Myers in the low hurdles, Ross Johnson of C.U. in the high jump, Bill Sedore of Lynchburg in the high hurdles, Don Decora of Roanoke in the pole vault and Ed Moffett of C.U. in the 16th short put.

PACA'S
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Athlete Of Week

Letter From Alumnus

Terminating his sports career at Washington College in June, Jim Twilley of Hebron, Md., has a credit record to look back upon after graduation.

"Ace" as Jim is sometimes nicknamed, has captured the 1951 track squad to a commendable conclusion against top opposition. Since his freshman year, Twilley has been climbing the Kibbles Field oval and has thus been a member of conference winning teams. He has run the quarter mile since his freshman year and considers it his favorite race.

"Captain Jim's" proudest moment was experienced at the indoor track meet at North Carolina when he was victorious in the winning 440 yard one mile relay team which consisted of Navy, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, LSU, and the U. of Florida. He was also highly complimented by edging Mickey Elshard in the quarter at the conference meet last year. This was the first time Jim had beaten Mick in the quarter in four years of running.

This star of the circle path has also played 5 years of varsity soccer and managed the basketball squad in his sophomore, junior, and senior years. Jim plans to further pursue his education, possibly at Catholic University, where he wishes to obtain his Master's Degree in History.

Dr. Charles B. Clark,
Washington College
Chesapeake, Md.
Dear Charlie,

The magnificent record which your lacrosse team is hanging up this spring is certainly exciting news. Alumni and friends of the college in the Williams town area are proud and pleased to see our team so clearly establishing the fact that only five or six of the very best teams in the country are able to bring real competition to Washington College in lacrosse.

It is a splendid performance so far, and all of us are hoping you can add Mt. Washington and Baltimore University to your list of victories.

One of us who has seen the team in action are particularly pleased with the determined, confident, sporty attitude, and "big time" attitude which has characterized the team's play all season long. It is a brilliant reflection of the coaching and general college attitude which are required to effect such results.

All the alumni in this area are proud of the sparkling individual performances of such seniors as Ray Wood, Eddie Leonard, Duke Case, Harry Katenberg and Larry Watson. We don't see how Ray Wood can be left off the All-American team. He is not merely one of the best this year but one of the best of all time.

You and the other Athletic and General College Authorities are to be congratulated on the decision to settle

Forensics End Fifth Season

The annual dinner of the Paul F. Trivette Forensic Society was held at the Grand, Tuesday evening, May 15. An added attraction to the evening was a brief resume of the Forensic Society since its beginning in 1946, given by its outgoing President, Fred Nixon and a report of this year's activities by Jim Hiebel.

Highlights of the year were: Dr. Brown, who spoke on "American Democracy in the Far East"; Congressman Edward T. Miller from the Eastern Shore, a United Nations Symposium commending United Nations Day with professors from the Washington College history department, Dean Sawyer of George Washington University, Senator Louis Goldstein and many monies of current interest.

As outgoing President, Fred Nixon extended his wishes to incoming President, Jim Hiebel, and made this statement: "While it is with a feeling of regret I leave office, I doubt whether any setting President has ever felt like the society is left behind in more competent hands. Jim has shown his capabilities far better than any words of mine could ever express."

The office of vice-president of the Paul F. Trivette Forensic Society, Jim Hiebel, said this committee is in charge of securing speakers for the W.C. auditions.

A complete resume of the activities of the debate team was presented by Charles Whitlitt, former chairman of this committee who at the same time formally turned his office over to Bill Trueth. The main debates of the year were: John Hopkins, (it's schools put more competent hands, Jim has shown his capabilities far better than any words of mine could ever express.)

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ern Delate, (Philadelphia area)—W.C. von these of the four decision debates.

Large last fall, the Forensic Society added a new division, that of Economics and Sociology under the leadership of Bill Trueth. This office was turned over to Bill Murray.

Histories and Secretaries-Treasurers office were exchanged between Betty Brundage and A. J. Carr, Miss Brundage holding the treasurer's job and Miss Carr now serving as the historian.

Talks were given to the Forensic group by Dr. Charles B. Clark, Dean of Men, and Mrs. Winifred Oppenfeld, both founders of the organization. In his remarks to the society, Dr. Clark cited the need for constantly keeping issues of state, national and international character before the student body and the community, emphasizing that students can hardly leave college prepared for intelligent citizenship if they lack interest in and knowledge of the basic issues that confront the citizenry. He urged the group to attempt to increase its active membership, but pointed out that with the close liaison with the History and Political Science Department, most speakers led into the campus had spoken before large groups.

Art Exhibit Reviewed

The first annual student show on the hill was held by the art club. It was small but of good quality. There were 56 entries.

Mel Linton entered his Washington College and this was outstanding. Sue Weber and Bob Brink shared the oil painting award. Sue's seascape was expressive, giving a feeling of reality to her integration of the seasons. Bob's seascapes were pure romanticism, replete with sailing ships and fishing gear.

Constance Toman had the worst of water colors shared between two of his paintings. When one he said, "I worked six months on it. I lost my eyesight. I've worn glasses ever

since." The other was a bird and flower theme, very well done. It is hoped that this year some theme was repeated on a fan in another of his paintings. Nothing better than this gem could be seen in any show of professionals.

In pencil, Betty Brundage's "Ecstasy" was most suggestive. "Myra Mae" use of symbolism within a strict geometrical formula suggests the limitations in language offered by the sonnet formula in poetry. This is the sort of art we read about as "avant garde" and do not expect to see at a student show.

Artists in this year's first competition by Toman in photography. The photograph selected was Fox's "Shanty town", wherein light and subject and ideology was so exactly like that famous by the American artist. Birchfield, Mary minute the camera as a tool for realism, but in no realism, here is magic. Arden said, "I set out to get a midnight picture." What he got was art, a Sunday sunrise of deep religious feeling.

June Miller exhibited two lovely miniatures. These miniatures are spectacular, being life size. Strictly the bioblate tail would make these du-

Peggy Brinner, president of the Art Club, has announced that at least part of the show will be reshown in the Library at Reid Hall this week end.

Last year, 299,500 pedestrians were injured in the United States.

Rolling the lawn in the spring is a good practice as well as good exercise.

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C.U. Netters Top Sho'men

An undefeated Catholic University tennis team came out a 5-4 victory over a determined but not outwitted Washington College net team here last Saturday.

Captain Bruce Wyckoff, playing his finest tennis match of the year, beat Ernest Vas of C.U. 7-5, 6-2. Co-captain Jack Smith then made it two in a row by decisively beating Dick Pivens of C.U. 6-0, 3-6, 6-2. Hank Freeman scored the initial win for the Cardinals by beating Gary Wyckoff in straight sets 6-1, 6-2.

"Biscuits" Brandt, playing his last game for Washington College, tried valiantly, but lost to Tom Browning of C.U. 6-1, 6-3. Al Zalaski recorded his first single win of the year by outwitting Jim McManus of the visitors. The score in 5 sets was 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Jack Hennessy then edged Bill Murray of the Maroon and Black, the score being 6-2, 6-4.

Jack Smith and Gary Wyckoff played a head-on net game, but lost to a powerful doubles team of Freeman and Vas. The score in 5 sets was 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. Bill Brandt and Bruce Wyckoff beat the Cardinal doubles team of Pivens and McManus 6-4, winning the 2nd set through a forfeit when McManus of C.U. sprained his ankle. Bill Murray and Al Zalaski made a determined bid, but lost to Browning and Hennessy by close scores of 6-4, 6-4.

The prospects for next year look exceptionally fine as Gary Wyckoff, Bruce Wyckoff, Jack Smith, Al Zalaski, Bill Murray and Tony Toman are the returning veterans. Washington's tennis team owes much of its success to Coach Tom Ellison who has done an outstanding job in improving the overall strength of the racketeers, according to observers.

Limitation Plan Okayed

The faculty has approved a plan which will limit extra-curricular participation for students who are reported as doing unsatisfactory academic work from month to month. The plan was previously approved by a combined meeting of the Academic Council and the President's Advisory Committee of student leaders. The following will become operative for the academic year of 1951-1952.

(1) A student, unsatisfactory in scholarship may be reported at the close of any grade month to the faculty Committee on Admissions and Scholarship by any instructor or instructor.

(2) After careful consideration of the individual student's case the Faculty Committee on Admissions and Scholarship may place the student on probation with the warning that if he may be barred from extra-curricular participation if his record is not satisfactory in all subjects by the end of the following grade period.

(3) The student failing to attain a satisfactory grade standing may then be barred by the Faculty Committee on Admissions and Scholarship from further extra-curricular participation until such time as the committee may decide.

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93 To Receive Baccalaureate Degrees

Valedictorian To Ruth Roe; Roger Smith Is Salutatorian

The two highest scholastic honors of the graduating class, Valedictorian and Salutatorian, will be awarded this year to Ruth Roe and Roger Smith, two Arts students.

Ruth Roe, the recipient of the former award, is a resident of Centerville, Maryland. Her scholastic achievements have been honored by membership in Sigma Sigma Omicron, and she has served as Treasurer of the group this year. She also holds the Girls' Senior Scholarship Award, presented to her last year at graduation.

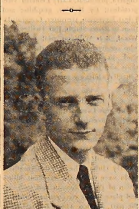
Ruth is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and was elected Vice President of the group during her Junior year and President this year. She was active last year in the Women's Student Government last year as Vice President of the Red Hat Council. An education student, Ruth is a member of the Future Teachers of America, an organization which started last year on campus. She is also a member of the Student Advisory Board to the President. Rounding out her activities, she has served as assistant in the history department for two years. Recently, she received an O.D.K. student activities key.

Roger Smith, Salutatorian, has been a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron for two years. After the graduation of Orem Robinson in February, Roger took over the duties of President of the group. He is also a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. Roger hails from Rock Hall, Maryland.

Ruth and Roger will receive their awards at the graduation exercises.



Ruth Roe



Roger Smith

Littleton Elected

I. F. C. President

Mel Littleton, member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, was elected to serve as President of the Interfraternity Council for the coming academic year. Also elected to serve were Paul Becker as vice-president and Steel Landford as secretary-treasurer.

A rotation basis is used in the council to determine the presidency. Each year a different fraternity holds the head executive office. This way each of the fraternities has a chance to have the presidency of the group.

The Interfraternity Council sponsors the Interfraternity Dance each year. This is attended by each of the four fraternities and is held in the Chestertown Armory.

"Irresponsible Journalism"

The "Evening Star" of Monday, May 28, printed a story of a "wild drinking spree" involving Washington College students on Ocean City, Md. The article, called "irresponsible journalism" by Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President of Washington College, told of the story of the students who were listed among a party of about forty sorority and fraternity members at a rented house on Surf Avenue.

"No Washington College students were involved in the matter," Dr. Gibson stated. The group is believed to have been from George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Gibson on Tuesday telephoned Mr. William F. Schmidt, Sr., President of the A. S. & A. Company, publishers of the "Evening Star", requesting a retraction of the story. The correction appeared in Wednesday's Evening Star.

Fulbright Scholarship To Sandy Jones

A Fulbright Scholarship for study in English Literature at the University of Sheffield in Sheffield, England, has been awarded to Sandy Jones, President of the Senior Class. He was recommended by this award by the Maryland Committee on State Fulbright Scholarships.

Under the provisions of the Fulbright Act, passed by the 79th Congress, the award is made by the Department of State. It is one of approximately 750 grants, including 100 state scholarships for study abroad. As provided in the act, all students are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President. A student may be recommended by the campus Fulbright Committees and by the Institute of International Education. Under executive agreement, Fulbright programs are in effect in 19 countries.

Sandy Jones, who is a resident of Princess Anne, Maryland, is a former student of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Salisbury State Teachers College. In September of 1949, he enrolled at Washington College as a Junior. In addition to his activities as President of the Senior class, an office held for the first time by a transfer student, Sandy has served as News Editor of the *Star* during the past year. He has also been Production Manager of the Washington Players and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Recently, he was awarded an O.D.K. Activities key for his participation in extracurricular activities and was named to Who's Who in America, Colleges and Universities at the beginning of the year. Sandy graduates with a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in English and a minor in History.

ODK To Install Gov. McKeldin

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity on the Washington College campus, will top and initiate into the group Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, June 3 preceding graduation exercises. The western College president over by the new president of the group William Brogan.

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa are selected for their outstanding work at Washington College in academic as well as extra-curricular work. The group, as acted as a student governing organization for the past several years and recently took over night operation of the campus bar.

Governor McKeldin will become a member number upon initiation. Members of the group that are graduating this year are Eddie Leonard, Bob Herman, Lawrence Westcott, Frank Brown, Duke Case, Don Dinkworth and Glen Gray. New graduating members are Joe Ingara, Bill Brogan and Fred Nixon.

70 To Receive Arts Degree; 23 Will Get Science Degrees

Ninety three seniors will receive their baccalaureate degrees Sunday in an outdoor graduation ceremony to be held at Washington College in front of

Middle Hall dormitory at 2:45 P. M. Of the graduates, seventy will receive the Arts degree and twenty-three the science degree.

Services At Wm. Smith Hall

Baccalaureate services will be held for the graduates Sunday Morning at 11:00 A. M. in William Smith Auditorium. Rev. John French, Washington College, alumni and pastor of the First Methodist Church in Denton, Delaware will deliver the sermon to the graduates. Rev. French will be assisted by Rev. William Hudson of the First Methodist Church in Chesterstown.

On hand for the ceremony will be a Hammond Organ played by an organist from Baltimore. The organ will also be used in the Commencement exercises held later in the afternoon.

Rev. French graduated from Washington College in the class of 1937. He will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity along with Governor Theodore R. McKeldin in ceremonies during graduation.

Rev. French is a trustee of Wesley Junior College, President of the Board of Conference Claimants of the Pentecost Annual Conference and a Director of the Council of Churches of Christ, Christian University of Maryland and Delaware. He is now serving his eighth year as minister of the First Methodist Church in Denton.

Alumni Assn. Luncheon Sat.

The annual luncheon of the Washington College Alumni Association will be held Saturday, June 3rd at 1:30 P. M. Highlights of the affair will be the presentation of certificates to the graduates of the classes of 1891 and 1901. Dudley Rose and Frederick Strong, alumni members of the class of 1901 will receive certificates for being 50 years alumni. Judge Dyer of Princess Anne Maryland and Dr. George A. Bunting, class of 1891 will receive the 60-year certificates.

Also being honored in this time will be Miss Marie Schukler, former registrar for Washington College. Miss Whisker retired from her position the first of May. She was former secretary for the Alumni Association and a member of the class of 1908.

Following the awards there will be an election of officers for the group for the 1951-52 year. Mr. Spencer Robinson, newly appointed secretary will be present at the meeting. Mr. Robinson will assume his full time position with the college on July 1st. He is also the alumnus of the college attending here in 1939 through 1941.

Graduation Week End Schedule

SATURDAY, JUNE 2	
11:00 A. M.	Meeting of Board of Visitors and Governors.
1:30 P. M.	Annual alumni luncheon and business meeting honoring 1951 graduates and classes of 1901 and 1909—Hobson Hall.
3:30 P. M.	Luncheon—Washington College vs. University of Delaware—Keller Field.
4:00-6:00 P. M.	Tea for Alumni—Hobson Hall.
9:00 P. M.	Alumni Dance Chester River Yacht and Country Club.
SUNDAY, JUNE 3	
11:00 A. M.	Baccalaureate Services—William Smith Auditorium.
1:30 P. M.	Luncheon for graduates, parents and guests—Hobson Hall.
2:00 P. M.	Omicron Delta Kappa initiation.
2:30 P. M.	Commencement Exercises.

Guest speakers for the ceremony will be Governor of Maryland, Theodore McKeldin who will speak to the group on "The Shrine of Democracy." He will also have conferred upon him at that time, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Also receiving a degree will be Rev. John Edward French, alumni of Washington College and minister of the First Methodist Church in Denton, Maryland. Rev. French will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning.

Gibson To Preside
Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president of Washington College will preside over the ceremonies and Dr. William Ravelle, Jr., pastor of the Christ Methodist Church of Chestertown will give the invocation and benediction.

The academic procession consisting of the Faculty members of the Board of Visitors and Governors and the candidates for Degrees will begin at Middle Hall and march through the main gate across the campus. There the groups will split with the faculty on one side and the candidates on the other. Awarding of diplomas will follow the governor's talk.

Honors and prizes will be awarded following the conferring of the honorary degrees. The ceremony will close with the singing of "America" and the benediction.

Candidates for degrees are as follows:

Bachelor of Arts
William J. Atwell, Carol C. Becker, Erlich L. Bloom, Barbara P. Braune, Frank W. Brower, Jr., C. Duke Case, C. G. Cook, Charles W. Cook, John R. Criss, Rita M. Davidson, Frank Draper, H. Ellmore E. Dryden, Donald Duckworth, Robert M. Elder, Crawford L. Ervin, Joseph W. S. Fisher, Robert M. Fox, Don Caswell Freeman, Arley B. Golden, Harlan R. Gray, John H. Gray, Donald H. Hainstock, Mardell L. Healy, James W. Hines, Edith Ann Ivett, Alexander C. Jones, Marion Lee Jones, John E. Kerns, Virginia M. Kneale, Alton L. Lattimore, Eliza Dean Lathrop, L. Case Leigh, J. Edgar Leonard, Raymond D. Lingco, Frank William Lorenz, Stephen T. Luciani, Robert F. McGraw, Robert N. McLean, Randolph M. Mason, Betty Ann Messer, John M. Minshall, C. M. Morgan, James K. Morris, J. H. Nighbour, Fred W. Nickerson, Carolyn E. Noland, Jr., Annette D. Dill, J. Frederick Paetzelt, III, Richard P. Parsman, Lilla L. Prior, Oren E. Roberts, Jr., William L. Robinson, Jr., Ruth R. Roy, Clyde R. Ryan, Jr., Julia B. Ronell, Edith R. Ryan, Gordon M. Sibley, Maurice R. Smith, Olen Lee Smith, Gerhardt W. Stroh, Alexander, James D. Twilley, Eugene P. Stuber, E. Swerney, Thomas H. Welch, Waddell, Mary Jane Wesson, Richard D. Welsh, Lawrence S. Westcott, June L. Williams, Robert Thomas Williams, Leland Jay Wood.

*Deceased April 29, 1951.

Bachelor of Science
Thomas F. Bernon, Carolyn E. Brant, Nancy G. Gray, Eugene B. Handshymer, Robert L. Herman, Jr., John Hodges, Max Jaffe, Harry J. Kober, J. K. L. Kober, J. K. L. Kober, Ralph Olds Leonard, Robert J. Lewis, Robert D. Palmer, David R. Pippin, Raymond R. Pomeroy, Katherine M. Ponder, William M. Reed, Robert H. Richardson, S. Paul Stiles, Stuber E. Swerney, Thomas H. Welch, Kenneth H. Wetzler, Harry B. Wolff, Carl L. Zimmerman.

'Crossemen Stage Twin Bill Today

THE Scoreboard

By Ellsworth Boyd

As the spring sporting season draws to a close on the Shore, and the Maroon and Black uniforms are packed away for another year, the Sho'men have commendable records to boast of, for this year's spring sports finale.

The lacrosse squad, under the guidance of their unequalled coach, Charlie Clark, has terminated the '51 campaign with the finest stick team since the inception of the game here at Washington College. Although their record is the same as last year, 10 victories and 3 defeats, this year's team was pitted against several of the nation's top tens, including Duke which was tied for the national title.

A strong Navy team set the Shore school off to a bad start, however, Hofstra, Adelphi, Swarthmore, Lehigh, and the Un. of North Carolina fell in rapid succession to the well-versed Chesterton stick wielders. The second match of the Southern tour blurred the Maroon and Black victory string, as the depth of the Marvelli squad spelled victory by a one point margin. Nevertheless, the Clarkmen proved their stick ability by surmounting West Chester, Western Md., Loyola, the Un. of Delaware and Baltimore Un. while they conceding to a high spirited Mt. Washington ten.

Coach Clark expects to do a little rebuilding for the '52 season, as 2 midfielders, 2 defensemen and 1 attacker are destined to graduate. However, a strong reserve unit will be available and an experienced goalie, Bill Russell, should considerably thwart opposing forces.

Depth Problem

The Sho' thinclads terminated their dual meet encounters with a 2 won and 3 lost record which was highly successful, considering the limited number of men who scored points. Their hindrance was not lack of ability, but lack of depth. The surprise of the season was the upset victory over the Baltimore Olympic Club who was quite over confident at the outset of the meet.

"Captain" Jim Twilley ended his 4 year track career at the top of the Marion-Dixon and Middle Atlantic contingent of cinder-kickers as he successfully filled the shoes of former Shore star, Larry Brandenburg. Highly scoring Kenny Howard, one of the topnotch runners to ever set foot on the Washington cinderpath, excelled proficiently during the entire season, aspiring a buoyant future ahead of him.

Netmen Look Ahead

The Washington College tennis team has finally obtained some real courts to cavort upon. Although the C. U. racketeers dropped the Sho'men to the defeated ranks, they retaliated against Towson when Coach Tom Ellissson discovered several talented newcomers who showed promise for the future. Bill Brandt is the lone graduate of this year which means Coach Ellissson will have the Wyckoff Bros., Jack Smith, Bill Murray, Al Zalokai and Tony Toniaon returning. This experienced crew should be a contender for the M-D title next season, if they remain intact.

Howard, Kabernagel Are Honored At Athletic Banquet

Tuesday, May 22, Washington College held its annual athletic banquet, when the athletic awards during the past year were presented by the respective team coaches.

Athletic Director Edward Athey opened the evening, after a few minutes prepared by Miss Cox and Mrs. Coleman, by welcoming those students who are graduating in June to return again to the Shore school where they will always be welcomed. President Daniel Z. Ghose then spoke on the values gained through sports in College.

Toastmaster Athey introduced the Chairman of the Athletic Council, Harry Kibler, who captured everyone's admiration through his humorous anecdotes. Mr. Russell then announced

that Kenny Howard was the recipient of the award given to the athlete who has done the most for his school during the past year, in sports and in character. Larry Brandenburg, also a track star, received the award last year.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Ellis Dwyer, coach of Radnor High School, Radnor, Pa. was then presented. Mr. Dwyer, graduate of the class of '35 of Washington College, used as his main topic, "Character Building in Sports." Dan Montero presented the football and track awards, while Coach Athey distributed the tennis, soccer, and basketball letters.

Coach Charles B. Clark presented the lacrosse trophies, announcing that Harry Kabernagel was selected to receive the annual Womyn Trophy presented to the deserving student athlete of the 1951 campaign. The three other winners during past years were Graham Menzies, Ray Wood and Ed Leonard. Dr. Clark also announced that Kabernagel, Leonard and Wood had been chosen to play for the Southern team in the annual, highly successful and everyone's deprecate tri-state was extended to Miss Cox and Mrs. Coleman for their cooperation.

Wood Sets National Record

By Rod Ware

Leland Ray Wood may be a strange name to many persons on campus, but there is a certain seed headed senior who you will answer to "Rip", or "Dad" as he is better known, has made himself quite well known and feared by a great many lacrosse players and coaches.

"Dad" started his lacrosse career at Forest Park High School in Baltimore. While he was enrolled there, the best he could do was hold down a second string position. However, something came over the quiet-natured Leland during this year and a half stretch in the army, for when he arrived at Washington College in 1948, he jumped into a starting roll for the Shore ten.

In his freshman year, Woody tallied 40 goals to start a very enviable career. His next season he set a scoring record of 62 goals that stood up until Don Swan beat him by three goals this year. In his junior and senior years, "Dad" registered 38 and 47 goals respectively.

When the record books were examined, "Rip" found out that he had set a new national scoring record for four years of lacrosse. His 137 tallies bettered the old record of 146, previously held by Lee Chambers of Nebraska. The output of goals is occasionally commendable when one considers that he was constant in scoring—never netting more than seven goals in any one game.

Dad has been pursuing a major in commerce, while not neglecting his lacrosse stick. He isn't quite sure of his plans for the future, but we all hope that whatever he undertakes will yield him as much admiration as has his stay on the Washington campus. Good Luck, "Ray".

Howard, Twilley Place In M-A Meet

Sho'men Kenny Howard and Jim Twilley turned in creditable performances in the Middle-Atlantic States' annual track and field meet. May 18-19 held at Johns Hopkins University.

Placed upon the "team of the year" of the Middle-Atlantic states, Howard gained second place in the 220 yard dash while Twilley accomplished the same feat in the 440 yd. run. Twilley turned in creditable performance, while not neglecting his lacrosse stick, by a stride at the finish tape.

"The Jet" Returns

Wing footed Kenny Howard is destined to set new records during his future track career here at the Chesterton school, nothing unforeseen or new. However, captain Twilley's loss through graduation will greatly hinder the Shore forces. Twilley is defending Marion-Dixon 440 yd. dash champion and has been a member of the fastest one-mile relay team to ever represent Washington College.

"The Jet" was also a member of this team, and is defeating headjump initials of the M-D Conference.

Post Season Meets

Both of these men are possible entries of the Baltimore Olympic Club which will be participating in forty next season track and field contests this June. These meets begin at Clifton Park in Baltimore, June 3, and include the Municipal Games, June 9, The National Relays on the 10th, and The South Atlantic Association meet, June 11.

Former Shore cinderman, Larry Brandenburg, Mickey Hubbard will don B.O.C. tops in several of these meets. Brandt and Mick were the other two members of that renowned W.C. relay team of 1950. When June is all around, this old future might renew their talents once again in the South Atlantic one mile relay, for

4 Shoremen To Represent South In Tilt

When the whistle blows for the lacrosse of the annual South-East lacrosse game, June 9, at Kentweiler Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, Washington College will be represented by three players and a coach.

The South forces boast Charlie B. Clark as an assistant coach to Avery Blake of Swarthmore and Shore stand out Harry Kabernagel, Eddie Leonard and Rip Wood. These four men were chosen by the National Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association from the entire contingent of lacrosse coaches and players in the East. Troy is the Northern metropolis of lacrosse and frequently draws 8 to 10,000 fans to a game.

Chesterton's Captain

Ed Leonard, captain and regular of the Washington school, has worn the Maroon and Black four years and has developed into one of the finest stickmen in the East. He has been an inspirational leader and possesses the talent of rallying the team in W.C. squad efforts. His defensive play is sound and reliable and he is deadly on loose balls and in clearing to his team's defensive area. His leadership of campus activities and on the lacrosse field should serve as an inspiration to future lacrossemen.

Four Year Veterans

The other two selections, Ray Wood and Harry Kabernagel, have romped Kibler Field for four years as threats to all opposing teams.

"Woody" who has established an all time scoring record during his collegiate career was picked as an All-American choice last year and hopes to repeat this achievement this year. Ray has remained modest, cooperative and a fine example of stick fortitude during his college career.

Harry Kabernagel, who was presented with the Womyn Trophy for the outstanding player of the W.C. squad is noted for his clever diagnostics of opponents' plays. Harry, who possessed limited lacrosse experience when he entered Washington, has developed into a front-line player. He is fast about the field, and his attackmen to as to thwart opponents' scoring. Modest and dependable, Kabernagel has remained the backbone of the Shore defense since the sport was revived here.

Unparalleled Coach

Coach, Charlie Clark was picked, along with Bud Fuller, coach of the Un. of Virginia, by the N.I.L.A. to assist Avery Blake with the South forces. With a background of over 20 years as a lacrosse player and coach, Clark has a fine knowledge of the game and molded the Shore stickmen into one of the top ten teams in the country. He has raised them to a central position of the stick circle, through his untiring efforts and unequalled leadership.

In 4 years, his team has won 10 out of 46 Collegiate games and 40 out of 50 total games, which include clubs at Mt. Washington. The only mar on the '51 record was by Navy, 6-4, Duke, 6-4, and Wake Forest, 7-10. Ten other teams fell before the Chesterton team which has developed into a team unequalled in Washington College lacrosse history!

Sho'men Sting Bees

Washington College closed its official 1951 lacrosse season, May 5, by downing Baltimore University, 17-11, at Baltimore's Heritage Run Park.

Leading the Sho'net to their final victory of the season were Ray Wood, Graham Menzies and Larry Leonard with four goals each. Charley Beasley also scored four times to pace the team.

For those contributing to the scoring for the Chestertonians were John

Alumni, Del. Scheduled For Weekend

As a highlight of Washington College's annual June week celebration, today the lacrosse team is staging two exhibition games, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

The festivities begin at eleven o'clock when a visiting team composed of former alumni stickmen opens the Shore reserves. The Blue Hens of Delaware are visiting Kibler Field in the afternoon to encounter the Maroon and Black first string, five of whom will be playing their last game.

Alumni Returning

Indications are that the following alumni are destined to battle the Sho' reserve unit: Eric Ransom, Capt. 1950; Charley Mullikin, '50; "Smoo" Hitchcock, '50; "Leasured" McElron, '50; Charley Hoffman, '50; Jack Jackson, '50; Cliff Case, '49; Alex Mackieff, '49; Jack Lanthorn, '49; Bill Crim, Capt. '48; Bob Maloney, '48; Phil Sterling, '37; Mack Wington, '38; Will Wington, '37; Dick Gamble, '31; Enay Burkhardt, '31; and others who have not notified the team as yet. These alumni and old timers will be headed by none other than Sho' Coach, Charlie Clark, a graduate of '34 and one of the top stickmen of that year. An exciting game is in store for all fans as these "grads" and the reserve unit will attempt to prove that they can still cradle that net.

Del. Met By Swan

At 5:30 P. M. the Chesterton school's first team will match goals with the Blue Hens in an exhibition affair, which may possibly become an annual festival of homecoming activities each year. The host squad boasts a record of 10 victories and 3 defeats one of the conquests being over the Delaware team May 4 when the visitors were surmounted, 14-2.

However, the Newark invaders were without their national high scorer of the year, Don Swan, who has tallied 65 goals during the '51 season.

Swan was sidelined with an injury May 8. Since this is not an official fracas, the Blue Hens coach, Milton Roberts has requested to join his team on the field. A former Hopkins star, Roberts has progressed rapidly with his team which turned in a fine performance this spring. Teaming with Swan, Roberts will be a key man in the visitors' struggle for revenge.

Last of the "Indians"

This game will mark the final appearance of five Washington seniors. They are, Ed Leonard, Ray Wood, Duke Case, Larry Wood and Harry Kabernagel. The set are the "last of the Indians" who were instrumental in reviving the sport here in 1948. They have all turned in a fine job and should also have a credit to Washington College.

Grim and Eddie Leonard with two each, while Bobby Jackson counted for a single tally.

In basking their team's victory in 13 outings, the Sho'men displayed a clever passing attack with which the Bees were unable to cope.

After taking an early first period lead, the Shore ten were never headed. The closest the Baltimoreans were able to come with it was a close frame, when they defended the score at 4-4. However, two goals by Wood and one each by Larry Leonard and Menzies, within the space of three minutes, made the score read 8-4 for Washington as halftime approached.

This was Baltimore's 1st game as they wound up with a 6-2 season record.

The Sho'men will participate in an unofficial double header as a feature of Commencement Week.

MORE SPORTS

PAGE FOUR

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Gold Pentagon To Leonard

Edlie Leonard, past president of Omicron Delta Kappa has been selected by that group to receive the ODK Gold Pentagon Award made to the outstanding senior at Washington College. Also receiving the same award is Louis Goldstein, majority floor leader in the State Senate, for the most outstanding alumni.

Edlie Leonard has participated in numerous activities during his four years at Washington College. This year besides his ODK duties he was president of Theta Chi Fraternity, captain of the Lacrosse team and president of the President's Club.

Louis Goldstein graduated from Washington College in 1935 and has since then been active in the political world in the state of Maryland. He recently spoke to the student body in an assembly sponsored by the Forensic Society on the Maryland State Legislature.

The Gold Pentagon Awards are made each year by Omicron Delta Kappa to the most outstanding senior and alumni. They will be given to the winners during the graduation ceremonies.

Athlete Of Week

When the diplomas are handed out tomorrow afternoon, there will be one Washington athlete who will be sorely missed in the sport's picture through his graduation. He is "Veritable" Lee Cook who has participated in three years of varsity baseball and four years of track during his career at the Shore school. As president of the varsity club last year and an outstanding performer of the track squad, "Lee C." has been ranked as one of the most well-versed athletes to ever leave the Chestertown school.

"Cankaddan"

Lee has other sports passions, especially swimming, bowling and golf. His musical talents are a many and on the track team, he is a five event man. Lee gets "a big kick" out of doing a little bit of everything, however, according to Lee he "doesn't profess to be good in any one of them." His modest tone and easy manner are characteristic of this sportsman. No one knew his middle name until "Cank" was initiated into Theta Chi Fraternity 4 years ago. When his full name was called out, "Lee 'Cankaddan' Cook," the laughter was excessive only by "Cankaddan's" redoubtable face.

Lee said he "used to play a little baseball" when he was small but "was hit on the head by a sperrball" and that was when he came out for track! His most thrilling experience in the third year sport was a dual meet against John Hopkins in '49. "Cankaddan" leaped 21'8" in the broad jump, to edge Jay Fred Wierdinger for 1st place honors.

Enjoying his time at Washington College, "Lee C." most thrilling moment was experienced on the hardwood against the Jays in 1941. After throw-

ing up a shot that almost splintered the backboard, he followed the rebound with a one hand push in the dying moments of the contest, enabling the Maroon and Black to emerge victorious, 58-57.

When Lee Cook receives his degree tomorrow, his absence will undoubtedly be noted by every sports fan on the hill.

ODK Names Bill Brogan

William Brogan, past president of the inter-fraternity council and recently elected by the ODK to the position of president of the honorary fraternity to serve for the coming school year. Other newly elected officers of the group are Joe Ingara, vice-president, and Dr. Charles Adams and Dr. Charles Brown are members, has been elected B. Clark, secretary treasurer. (The secretary-treasurer's office must be a particularly menial one.)

Brogan has been active in college sports for the past three years. He is a member of the Varsity Club, plays on the basketball team, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and past president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He will take the position filled by Edlie Leonard, last year's ODK president. The group will be present in the taping ceremony to be held for Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, Sunday at 8:00 P. M. Governor McKeldin will receive honorary membership in the organization on that day.

ODK has been an active campus organization since its beginning. They have been in charge of student fund, organized night work in the Snack Bar and acted as a student governing body.

Busted Branch

By Marnadade

As I stood with my dear teacher Professor Grisley at the counter of Mary's Gravy Sauce smothering on the fire, I spied my old friend Lee Lumpjaw, football hero and B.M.O.C. of Taps Kappa Delta Fraternity. When I jumped I happened to take the counter and proceeded to run in the direction of my old pal. Half way down I slipped on a pair of ovens and fell into the street, where I was stamped from one class to another. Fearing that I might be run over, I did not fight but let myself be pushed along. Suddenly something yanked me by the neck and I found myself thrown down a chute. When I got up I found that besides my broken arm and sprained pelvis I was unharmed. Looking to the front of the room I saw one student standing against the wall and a student riding squirrel about to make chase of him. The ghoul sniv to me told me that I had dropped on to the best course of the school. Excursion 101 taught by Prof. Bushrod.

"I'm putting this column in my notebook. If I survive, you'll hear from me next week."

Intramural Softball

The surprising East Hall nine pulled the biggest upset of the intramural season by beating Theta Chi 8-0 to win the championship. East Hall, seeded fourth, had been in the second division of the league most of the season, but with a miraculous late season effort, they came up to take it all.

Fredericks Hit Homer

East Hall's winning runs came in the sixth inning with two out and Kenny Howard on second base. Power hitter Jack Fredericks then slugged a home run. The winning blow came on lining after East Hall had staged a three run rally to tie the red and white 6-6, after the latter nine had been leading most of the contest.

East Hall's tying marker was scored on the smarmiest and boldest play seen this season on the softball diamond. With Danny Samuels on first and Steve Matrasian on third, a double steal was attempted, and both men reached the sacks safely.

Kenny Sullivan, the losing pitcher, allowed only seven hits, while Kenny Howard was hit nine times, but with little power. Bob Early scored the first run of the game in the second inning to give Theta Chi an early 1-0 lead. In the third, the Theta Chis added three more runs in a rally led by Kenny Sullivan's two run homer.

Double Scat

Vinny Magliocchetti sent Theta Chi ahead 5-0 with a triple that sent home Jim Twilley, but in the fourth frame Danny Samuels and Jack Nacrelli drove in three runs to close the gap. Then in the fifth Jack Fredericks hit a triple to drive in two more, and then the double steal occurred and East Hall moved ahead.

However, losing pitcher Sullivan hit a triple with a man on in the top of the sixth to even it up again. But the inning was ended without further damage to East Hall and in the lower half of the inning, Fredericks hit his powerful home run. The game ended with Lee Morris stranded on third as Howard pitched out of difficulty in the last inning to take the win.

The box score:

Theta Chi	AB	R	E
Twilley, 1b	5	1	1
Magliocchetti, 2b	3	1	2
Hendberry, 1b	4	0	0
Johnson, c	2	1	0
Sullivan, 2b	4	1	2
Early, 3b	3	1	1
Matrasian, 2b	3	1	1
Scallion, 1b	4	0	1
Wright, rf	5	0	1

TOTALS

32 6 9

East Hall	AB	R	E
Howard, p	3	2	0
Fredericks, lf	4	2	0
Samuels, 3b	3	1	0
Matrasian, c	3	1	0
Santelli, 1b	2	1	1
Samuels, 2b	3	0	2
Diamond, c	3	0	0
McHale, 2b	2	1	0
Nacrelli (in 3rd)	1	0	1

TOTALS

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My Hobby

By Ralph Hodges

My particular hobby does not come under the heading of a "hobby" for that matter, does the classification of particular quite at the case. Let us say instead that this hobby of mine is unique—different. I want to be most explicit, my hobby is talking. I will talk about nothing, something, or more preferably everything. Talking is an art; however, the way I do it, it's a crime.

I was launched on this hobby of mine at a very early age—seven, to be exact. I had talked myself out of my first childhood fight. The neighborhood boys, I lived with, were provided over by a lot of ten, who was quite large and strong for his age. Well, one fine day this monster decided to put me in my place physically. I was definitely not given by this uncomfortable prospect, so I suddenly started talking and to this day I still don't know what I said. I talked so fast and furiously that the chap got all confused and eventually I had convinced him not to plaster me, but to go and clip a few of his friends who were doing him wrong. If I still didn't like some of this friend's idea, I made a long story about it, finally persuaded this fugitive character into supporting me as new neighborhood boss. (Daddy phoned in at such an early age.)

I high school saw me further perfecting my hobby by the way of debating club, dramatic productions, speech organizations, and any other means by which I could get my vocal cords overworked.

I can recall an incident which occurred in my third year English class. We happened to be reading Julius Caesar at the time, and I was the only one who was reading it while the rest of the class was sleeping. The reading was to have taken two weeks, but I did it for three in one day.

My last year in high school saw the crowning moment in my hobby. I was selected to act as master of ceremonies at an assembly program all I had to do was introduce the speakers and I also had to give a simple speech on keeping the locker room clean (requested by the principle). Prior to my entrance on the stage I had a fight with the assembly officer, and this fight led to me running mad, and I was supposed to end at twelve—a quarter past twelve I was still talking. I was so mad when I went on stage I forgot to give the whole student body just what I thought of the school and faculty, especially the assembly director.

Whenever I am with a group and one of those inevitable high school situations occur, I can be counted on to keep the conversation going and eventually try to dominate it. My great asset in this hobby of mine is the fact that I have a lot of people and people speaking. The many times I have been called upon to speak before a group of people, I have yet to have made a preparation speech, I much prefer to speak extemporaneously as I am more at a loss for words.

An example of how my hobby affects people is the way my roommate Harold Garrett. When I first met Harold he was a civil person but he often used to say a few words of greeting and quite frequently he would comment on the meals. Now all he does is grin when spoken to, and he has developed a noticeable switch around the corners of his mouth.

Meat production in 1951 is expected to exceed the 1950 meat output by a billion or more pounds.

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Rudo Elected Head Of Varsity Club

Bernie Rudo, veteran lacrosse and basketball man, was elected recently to serve as president of the Varsity Club. The other officers also elected were: Bill Bonnet, vice-president; Bill Brown, secretary; and Vince Magliocchetti as treasurer.

The group is open to those men who have have received 3 Varsity letters. They take an active part in campus activities, sponsoring the lacrosse, chess and debating in prep rallies during the fall.

Past president of the group is Lee C. Cook who participated on the basketball team and played in field events with the varsity team. Other officers were Frank Brower, Ken Sullivan.

Bernie Rudo, new president, is a junior on the hill this year. He has played lacrosse and basketball since his freshman year. Rudo is also a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Art Club Presents Winners

The Washington College Art Club, newly formed organization on campus, presented the winners of the Annual Art Show at a tea held in Wick Library of Reid Hall Jan. week. The winners were selected by a judging committee headed by Mrs. Gretchen Wood during the Art Show held in the middle of May.

An added attraction to the tea was the showing of theatrical sets by Elizabethan theaters done by the Shakespearian club under the direction of Amanda T. Bradley, Dean of Women.

Peggy Brunner, president of the Art Club, announced that the Art Club would participate in the Commencement Art Show, June 2 and 3 and would help the American Artists Professional League manage the show. Entries were submitted for the showing by several Washington College students.

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ODK Taps Five Seniors - Professor

335 Students Enroll For School Year

New students and transfers to Washington College numbered 125 for the fall of 1951 according to E. N. Foster, Registrar. Enrollment dropped from 413 to 355 meaning a loss of 78 students over last year.

Seventeen different religions are represented here this year according to a breakdown taken from forms filled out during registration. Top representations are Methodist, Catholic and Episcopal, predominating in that order.

Veteran benefits go lower this year with only thirty-nine students going to school on the G.I. Bill.

Following is a breakdown of students by states:

	Girls	Boys	Total
Maryland			
Eastern Shore	23	48	71
Western Shore	3	34	37
Pennsylvania	9	24	33
New Jersey	4	24	28
New York	9	14	23
Delaware	1	11	12
Washington, D. C.	6	6	12
Connecticut	1	10	11
Virginia	3	1	4
Foreign	0	3	3
Florida	0	1	1
Rhode Island	0	1	1
Arizona	1	0	1
West Virginia	0	1	1
Illinois	0	1	1
	91	244	335

Six New Teachers Join Faculty

Six new members have joined the teaching staff here at Washington College and are instructing in several fields including, Economics, Biology, History, Law, Physical Education and Philosophy. This number brings the total of the actual teaching staff to twenty-five members.

All of the new members have served in some capacity in the educational field before coming to Washington College. Mr. Edward A. Anderson, Assistant Professor of Economics, taught for the past two years at Beaver College in Jenkintown, Pa., besides serving as administrative assistant for European Field Trips sponsored by that school. Mr. Anderson is originally from Philadelphia and received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. At present he is working on his doctorate in Economic Theory at that school. He also did speaking for the World Affairs Council in Philadelphia and free lance work in the Advertising Art field. He is a member of the American Economic Association, The American Marketing Association and the Royal Economic Society.

Dr. Edmund Berkeley, Professor of Biology, is a native of Virginia, and received both his bachelor and master degrees from the University of Virginia. During the war he served as an officer in the Naval Reserve and following that returned to school at The University of North Carolina where he received his Doctor's degree. He served as an instructor and as assistant professor in Biology at Washington & Lee University and held a teaching fellowship at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Berkeley is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, The American Society of Biologists, The Virginia Academy of Science, the North Carolina Academy of Science and the Botanical Society of America.

Serving as a replacement for Mr. Edward R. Padgett, who is on a year's leave of absence, is Mr. Eugene R. Elkins, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science. Mr. Elkins holds both his bachelor and master degrees from the University of Maryland and served in the Navy-142 unit. He received his A.B. cum laude from Marshall College in 1948 and his M.A. in history from Syracuse University in 1951. He is a member of the American Historical Society Association and the American Society of Public Administration.

Mr. Preston P. Heck, lawyer here in Chestertown for many years, is serving as a lecturer in Business Law for a number of years, serving as an instructor in the Philippines and for Baltimore City College. He is a member of the Kent County Bar, the Maryland Bar, and the American Bar Association. He also serves as an instructor of the Selective Service Board here in Chestertown, and of the local Red Cross, and is a member of the Public Welfare Board.

(Continued On Page 3)

Dr. Lawrence Ford Tapped For Honorary Fraternity

Five senior men were tapped Thursday by Omicron Delta Kappa in recognition of outstanding activities and leadership on the Washington College campus. They were: Tom Lowe, Jim Trader, Larry Leonard, Bernie Rudo and Nick Scallion. Also tapped as an honorary member of the group was Dr. Lawrence S. Ford, long-time professor of languages here at the college.

The tapping ceremony was presided over by William Brogan, president of the group and new members were tapped by present member, Joe Ingara.

Members of the honorary fraternity are selected on a basis of points acquired by participation in college activities. Upon initiation into the fraternity they assume the responsibilities of an ODK member, that of supervising allotments of money to campus organizations and serving in the general capacity of a student government leader.

Tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa as an honorary member, Dr. Lawrence C. Ford added another honor to the many he has accumulated here on the Washington College campus. Dr. Ford has been active as a professor for the past 25 years, making him senior member of the teaching staff. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order and faculty advisor for the Newman Club. He also serves as Secretary of the Committee on Admissions and Scholarships, and is a member of the Inter-Fraternity Committee and the Merit Scholarship Committee. He is also a member of the American Association of University Professors and is president of the local chapter.

Each of the five seniors tapped have been leaders in several fields of activities on the Washington College campus. Tom Lowe, senior in government, is president of the Kappa Alpha Order, won the Washington Flyers Oscar for the best male performance turned in in 1950-51, was treasurer of Mount Vernon Literary Society and a member of the Canterbury Club and the Forensic Society. He also worked as a feature writer for the Washington E-Ann.

Larry Leonard, vice president of Theta Chi fraternity and student manager of the Snack Bar served as Business Manager of the Pegasus, was captain of the Freshman Football team, member of the E-Ann circulation staff, basketball manager and Variety Club member. He enters his senior year as a first-string lacrosse man with three years of game experience behind him.

DR. LAWRENCE C. FORD

Gibson To Be Inaugurated At Homecoming Festivities

ODK Makes Request

ODK requests all organizations that want allotments this year to get in touch with either Bill Brown, President, or Dr. Charles B. Clark, faculty advisor, at once. This must be done early in the year so that ODK can make out an annual budget.

Forensic's 'Open House'

The Paul E. Titworn Forensic Society sponsored an open house, October 3 in Bill Smith Hall at 7:00. The program was a panel discussion on "Selective Service System as it Affects the College Student." The participants were Bob Bink, Henry Louis, Tom Lowe and Leonard Doll.

The debate division is making plans for an intercollegiate debate schedule for the end of the semester.

On November 20 the economic division is having Mr. J. A. DuPont here to speak on "Poverty, Thrift and Now."

The Forensic Society is also planning a program for "Observation of United Nations Day" on October 24.

TIPING COURSE

The attention of Washington College students is called to the opening of an evening course in typing, which will be offered without charge at the Chestertown High School, beginning Monday evening, October 8. Interested college students should telephone the high school for further details.

Active in yearbook work, Jim Trader served as Assistant Editor and is now Editor-in-chief of the Pegasus. He also held the office of secretary last year. Chi Alpha, as well as a treasurer of the senior class. He served as President of the Future Teachers of America his Junior year and as lacrosse manager his freshman and sophomore years, switching to a play-

Mason-Dixon star, Nick Scallion, has been a roustabout on the college basketball team for the past three years. He is also a member of Theta Chi fraternity serving in the capacity of chaplain his sophomore year. Scallion has been a baseball manager here for the past several years and will act as head manager during the 1952 season. Chi Alpha, winner of the Spadina Award for both athletic and scholastic standing. Besides his leadership in the sports field he is a member of the Newman Club, was associate sports editor of the Pegasus and served on the Interfraternity Council.

Bernie Rudo, Variety Club president, has also been active in athletics, being on the variety basketball and volleyball teams. He also served as president of the local fraternity, Alpha Omega Nu, was a member of the Dean of Mines Council, the President Club and the President's Advisory Board.

Canterbury Club To Meet Tuesday At 7:45 P.M.

The first fall meeting of the Washington College Canterbury Club will be held on Tuesday, October 9, at 7:45 P.M. in Ridd Hall library. This first meeting will be a rather informal get-together to welcome the new students who wish to join the club, and to discuss future plans for the club. Refreshments will be served. Don't forget to come!

Frosh Class Begins Hazing

The Freshman class can now be identified by maroon caps and name tags as Sophomores having sets under way at Washington College.

Through plans adopted by the Sophomore Hazing Board, all Freshmen must wear W.C. "dinks" at all times with name tags prominently displayed across the front, and they will have to leave earlier for classes to arrive on time without walking on the "T" or cutting campus. To the undergraduates, the Freshmen must give preference in the dining hall and in the assembly hall, plus addressing all undergraduates by their last names and Miss and Mister.

The Sophomore Hazing Board, headed by John Mannich and consisting of several representatives of the Sophomore class will try all violations of the rules and vote upon a suitable punishment for the offense.

A deciding factor in the battle between the Freshmen and Sophomores will come at the end of the three week period of hazing. "To the victor belong the spoils." If the victor belongs to the Sophomores, there will be an additional two weeks of intensive hazing ahead for the new students.

Pan-Hellenic Forum Held In Reid Hall

The first of two Pan-Hellenic Forums introducing freshman girls and freshmen to sorority life was held yesterday in Reid Hall library from 6:30 to 7:30 P.M.

President Jean Shepton, ZETA, announces that because of Homecoming Weekend, the Pan-Hellenic Tea and Sorority room tour would be held on November 4 and 5 respectively. On November 12, the second forum will be presented to the freshmen.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
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From The President

Dear Washingtonians:

One of the so-called "fringe benefits" of being in college work — which I include being a college student — is the pleasure each fall of greeting a new academic year and making a fresh start. To put it more personally, the pleasure of greeting one's students and classmates, both old and new, after a summer's absence from one another. I would like to make my own greetings personal, but since I have not had the opportunity in all instances so far, I will at least say here, Welcome!

Not only the fresh start, but also the frequent sense of accomplishment during the college year is almost unique to formal education. Regularly recorded grades, the progression from one semester to another, and from one class level to another, seem to have little equivalent in the life after college. Recognizing that it is another of those adjustments one must make after getting into his life's work. Of course, there are promotions and changing duties; but the chronological regularity of them disappears. Indeed, according to the personnel director of one large corporation, one of their major morale problems arises from the fact that many employees, just out of high school, fret because they are not regularly promoted every few months — and do not recognize that promotion is based on increased accomplishment, not merely on job-holding.

Close friendships, regular sense of accomplishment, and youth — is it any wonder college graduates look back upon their undergraduate days with nostalgia? There is no time like it — as Chaucer would say, nowhere, nowhere. Make the most of it. Remember that in 1982 most of you will be around when Washington College celebrates its 200th anniversary; and many of you will see the year 2000. What you do this year will help to determine what you will be doing then. Good luck!

Cordially,

DANIEL GIBSON

Introducing . . . The New FACULTY

By Anne Simonds

Everyone knows Miss Marjorie Betz. She needs no introduction. Ever since you don't know her personally, you know her good work; she is the genius in Hodson Hall that competes with the snack bar.

Miss Betz attended the high school in Englewood, New Jersey, and studied dietetics at Columbia University. Since then, as she puts it, she has been collecting colleges. Most recently she has been at Goucher College for four years and previous to that spent nine years at Maryland College for Women. Her part time home is in Lutherville, Md., although she spends most of her months on the job. Her hobby, rather surprisingly, is not cooking but the collecting of antiques.

Professional Work

As an aid to students planning to enter professional lines of work, a cooperative arrangement has been made with accredited professional schools so that students may receive their undergraduate degrees from Washington College after the completion of three years of academic work and a specified amount of study in a professional school.

In pursuing, this degree may be received at the same time that a nursing certificate is secured, which is at the end of approximately 30 months of training. This applies to the schools of Nursing at Johns Hopkins and Union Mercantile in Baltimore.

A similar arrangement has been made for pre-law, pre-dental, and

pre-medical training. In this case, two years of professional work are required in addition to the completion of academic work.

CONDOLENCES

The Washington College Elm extends its sincerest condolences to Mr. Howard Nebitt of the Faculty whose wife has recently undergone two serious operations at the local hospital. We are hoping for a rapid recovery.

NOTICE

If any faculty member or members are interested in using the gymnasium for physical activity during the afternoon, evening or week-end please contact Mr. Abner, Director of Athletics at the Physical Education office.

With The GREEKS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Congratulations go to Ruth Roor, past Beta Pi president, now Mrs. Lou Biazard; Barbara Storr, Mrs. Nancy Bostick; Highland, Mrs. Mary Lou Lurimore and Dorothy Kroske, Mrs. Bostick. Highland and Mrs. Lurimore, during the summer vacation.

During the summer Marlene Meyer attended the Alpha Chi convention at Roanoke, Va. With her return she brought many fine ideas for a new and better year and the best wishes of our sisters.

Janice Palmer and Barbara Riggs, an Alpha Chi chapter of the University of Maryland, were cattle judging in England on the Maryland 4-H team which won the contest in the U. S. and therefore competed in the latter national one. We are proud to relate that the Maryland team won!

Our room looks lovely now. It beams with a new coat of paint. Mickey painted our coat of arms all over the fireplace. When the reconstruction ends we should be handsome.

Welcome back, Fran. We've missed you. Greetings and a hearty welcome to all the freshmen. Hope you like college.

Look for the carnation girl of the month!

ALPHA OMEGA NU

All of the dust has been cleared out of the house and the boys of A. O. Nu are planning bigger and better things for this year.

We wish to extend a cordial hello to all of our returning upperclassmen and a hearty welcome to the freshmen of Washington College.

A few new guests have moved into the house for Capshank. Jim McCallum, Henry Flynn, Mike Ross, Lee DeWitt and Bob Roscoe.

"Uack Waldo," that innamenet you have been rubbing on your accessories — more certainly shouldn't make you sing "Sweet Adoline" all night!

K.A.

The boys at the house don't be much of Bruce Wyland and Bob Jackson. They are good. Given they must be awful busy with school work or something.

The Beta Omegas have a new house manager in Roy Proom. Roy says he will be plenty tough on the fellow to clean up the place. Moving up to treasurer is Fred LaWall. Leon Benjamin asked to be relieved of the treasurer's job in order to devote more time to studying. We know the new officer will do a good job.

Following is a list of those who will now provide for two of us this year: Filmon Dryden, Ken Welch, Don Elliott, Bob Herman, Roy Sutton and Frank Byham. Good luck, brothers!

THETA CHI

Well, another school year has started and the members of Theta Chi would like to take this opportunity to welcome all the new students over to the house. Just walk in for you are always welcome.

Congratulations are in order for a few freshmen who took that good step during the past summer. They were Bob Williams, Roger Smith, Bob Llewellyn, Larry Leonard and Lou Biazard.

With the coming of the new year we find ourselves with a new house manager in the person of "Uncle Mike". Best of luck with the cleaning detail, Fred.

Back to visit this past week end were L. Cook, Dick Case, Eddie Leonard, Clotey Mulliken, and Doc Greely.

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On The Hill

Seems like we've never even been away from this place, well, now it's over now and here we be! Another year, new faces, and who knows what will happen this year?

So far . . . seems that Bill Russell came back and brooked a younger edition with him, but there's no hope girls . . . both boys have it bad—the suit case kids . . . there's also a young couple looking for a place to call home. Of course there is a multitude of case freshman cords and it's a mad scramble between the three sororities . . . saw Joan court the same young lady two nights in a row . . . the tennis team has turned to dating their competition . . . you'd better watch the "Arizona Kids" . . . the old ones on campus are glad to be "Choo-choo" but can be heard that seeing machine yet? We notice that Winkle is fortunate enough to have his live again—no more tips to be occupied. Jim Smith seems to be occupying a certain young lady's time rather fully, but what is the news with Bobby Jackson? How did "Mr. Roberts" look time, Pete, Little Mickey says he's in the "Granny" again. What has M. A. done to Bob Early—he's so big for such a little girl . . . How did the lipstick get on Mally pillow case? We were told that Beau and Grim went down slumming—how shocking!

the smiles it must have been worth. All Anne Simonds now washes her hair with a bathing cap on—what goes? Juana, just where were you going in the arms of Prince Charming? What sorority president has been called into court? These people that leave their wallets at home! The "Vinnibob" is acquiring a Vinnia atmosphere . . . Have you noticed that Tom Hunter has a new pair of dungarees and has called his uncle yet? Mr. Whitsett is living up to tradition—late again. Have you seen the new girl in the snack bar? I think her name is Frances. What happened to Crabtree on the picnic—it must have been something! Who is Pat Bowes' new boy friend? . . . it must be nice to have someone walk you home . . . Is it true what they're saying about Gussie—I can't believe it—but the letters are flying to Pittsburgh . . . How was the movie, Cynara? The LaCrosse tent is at it already, but where does Bernie go weekends? We hear that Pete thought there were two rooms when only one existed—better luck that room next time, Pete. Little Mickey says her arm in a sling—that ring is so big for such a little girl . . . How did the lipstick get on Mally pillow case? We were told that Beau and Grim went down slumming—how shocking!

—Until Next Week—

Meeting The Frosh

By Ramona Willey

Editor's Note: One of the most popular features of last year's Elm of articles entitled "These Are Your Frosh," which presented a series of sketches on some of last year's freshmen, is well liked. We feel that there exists a need for a similar series this year and will therefore inaugurate this week a collection of brief biographical pictures of some of our freshmen with the hope that it will enable all of us to get to know them just a little sooner and a little better than we might.

JACK BERGAN—hailing from New Brunswick, New Jersey, where he attended St. Peter's High and Rutgers' Prep. At the present G. I. Hall is home, sweet home. Jack's 175 pounds are distributed over a height of 6 feet, one inch frame—topped by a crew cut and grounded by a pair of steel 11 white bucks. Expressive hazel eyes and an easy, friendly smile are two of his top notes.

Jack likes sports (especially basketball), steak, the opposite sex, and Mary Worth (Who'd a thunk it), reading and historical novels; but when it comes to girls who ask for much snap-up, people who ask for second helpings (he's one of our big, stout, courteous and congenial fellows with a good heart), shaving, and, above all, love.

Does he like Washington College? Emphatically, yes! He likes W.C.'s friendly spirit and general atmosphere, especially the "down side of a doubt," W.C. will like Jack.

VIRGINIA MARSH—better known as Ginny, the tennis player. No doubt you've seen her on the courts and know what a terrific athlete she is. Ginny is from way out Arizona way—Tucson to be exact—where all the cowboys live. As far as we've discovered, she's not much of a horseback rider. Her occasional impulse to entertain the girls on the third floor of Reid Hall with her ukulele renditions.

She's slim, and brown haired, blue eyed. Ginny went to Tucson High. She plans to major in history or languages at college and hopes to go into the field of physical therapy later.

Ginny eats, sleeps, and exists solely for tennis. She also likes Latin, basketball, life in the dorm, raw oysters with catnip, Frankie Delfino, Disturbed jazz, and the cast—even though it

is a great contrast to the wide open spaces.

When your reporter asked Ginny what she thought of Washington College, she answered, "Just put down that I think W.C. is wonderful. I wish who Ginny best, but that she is pretty wonderful, too!"

Senior Of The Frosh

ELINORE GUSTAFSON—known on the campus as "Gussie," hails from Baltimore where she graduated from Eastern High School in 1948. In her freshman year she was elected to the G.A.A., joined Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and was her class representative in the Homecoming Queen Court.

As a sophomore she continued with activities in the Society of Sciences and the G.A.A., of which she has been a member for three years.

During her junior year "Gussie" became well acquainted with the office of secretary, serving in that position for ZETA, the Junior Class, and as secretary-treasurer for the Society of Sciences.

In this, her senior year, she is president of ZETA, and of the Society of Sciences. In addition to this she is working in Hodson Hall and manages to keep rather busy with lab work—for her major is biology. She hopes to continue studying in Washington from W.C. and to eventually get a job in some specialty in that field.

"Gussie" loves to travel and particularly enjoys spending her summers in different parts of the country. In the past she has done summer camp at Rehoboth Beach, Del., Cape May, N. J., Cape Cod, Mass., and Chautauque, N. Y.

She is looking forward to a happy and successful senior year to end with a most welcomed diploma.

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THE Scoreboard

By Ellsworth Boyd
(Sports Editor)

Atley Elected President

At a recent meeting of the Mason-Dixon Conference in Baltimore, Edward L. Atley, athletic director of Washington College, was elected president of the M-D Association for 1951. The directors of each school held this council to discuss any changes in their respective school sports program. George S. Proctor of Hampden-Sidney received the vice-presidency, while Lefty Reitz of Loyola was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

Six M-D Grid Squads

Only six of the fifteen schools in the Mason-Dixon Conference are fielding football teams this year. Hopkins and Western Maryland boast eight game schedules, five of which are non-conference contests.

Now that the Maroon and Black has tucked its football equipment into the mothballs, the big question is, "Will school spirit decline now that football has been dropped?" Or, you might ask, "Excluding homecoming, did football ever arouse intense spirit on the hill?"

This 'An That

A 24 game varsity and a 12 game J.V. basketball schedule has been arranged for the coming season.

Looks like it will be back to the army for the hardwood games this year. The new high school gymnasium will not be finished in time.

Gallaudet College is once again sponsoring the annual Mason-Dixon cross-country championship, even though the D.C. school has dropped the sport.

Campus Corner

John Santulli, Babe Johnson, Kenney Sullivan, Wes Edwards and John Wilson are once again coveting the baseball diamond for Millington of the Bi-State League. Millington not only won the league, but also the play-offs. Slugger John Santulli was responsible for Millington's final play-off victory last Sunday, as he clouted a homer in the 10th inning to break the 1-1 deadlock against Centerville.

Don Nuttall returned from his semi-pro debut in Newark, Ohio, and Wellsville, N. Y., with an 8-8 pitching record. Nice going, Don. Rumor has it that freshman George Hessey, ex-Southern High lacrosse star, is quite agile at the age old Indian sport.

Looks like it will be back to the army for the hardwood games V. M.) may be pushing some of the boys for a varsity net berth next spring!

Jim Twilley, captain of last year's varsity track team, is still training diligently. Basic training that is—at Great Lakes, Ill., for the U. S. Navy.

New Soccer Coach Is Washington Alumnus

Six New . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Howard C. Nesbitt, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, is also a graduate of Washington College in the class of 1918. From here he went to Columbia Teachers' College in New York where he received his Master's degree in Physical Education. He served as instructor at the McBurney School in New York City and as teacher at a Somerset, New Jersey High School in Somerset, New Jersey. He also directed the Riverside Church Playground and was instructor for Police Athletic in New York. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary teachers' fraternity.

Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion, Stuart L. Penn hails from Detroit, Michigan, where he attended Wayne University. He received his A.B. degree in 1943 and then served in the armed forces as a pilot in the Mediterranean theater. He then entered Yale University where he received his master's degree in Philosophy.

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Howard C. Nesbitt, recent addition to the athletic staff, and varsity soccer coach, was at one time a three letter athlete here on the hill. Thoroughly versed in soccer, basketball and baseball, coach Nesbitt entered Washington College in the Spring of '46 after serving one year in the European theater for the U. S. Army.

Coach Nesbitt was a member of the undefeated Washington soccer teams of 1947 and '48, while also holding down positions on the basketball and baseball squads during his 2nd year period on the Shore. Before entering the Armed Forces, "Howie," as his friends call him, studied at the State Teachers' College in Frothingham, Md. It was at Frothingham and also for Hill High School of Cumberland, that he pursued his versatile ability in soccer, basketball and baseball.

Upon his graduation from W.C. coach Nesbitt proceeded to Columbia University where he won his Master's Degree in Physical Education. He was soon following his coaching career at McBurney Bay School of New York City where he spent 2 years teaching his 3 favorite sports.

Married and living in Chestertown at the present time, Mr. Nesbitt is working on his Doctor's Degree at Columbia. Coach Nesbitt has established himself as a popular figure on the Shore campus, and the student body extends their best wishes and good luck to him in his future endeavors on the hill.

Pitchmen Prepare For F. & M.

With the suspension of football from the Washington College campus, the entire fall spotlight falls upon the soccer and cross-country teams.

Coach Howie Nesbitt realizes this fact and has had his boys working out for about two weeks in preparation for the season opener at Franklin and Marshall, October 12. Coach Nesbitt, returning to his Alma Mater where he graduated in 1948, is faced with the problem of building an all-most entirely new team around the nucleus of only six lettermen returning from last year's squad.

Another burden confronting the Maroon and Black is their highly competitive opposition. Playing five games in October makes it necessary for the pitchmen to be in top condition when they inaugurate the campaign next Friday against F. & M.

Nesbitt Sees Fiasco

In spite of the handicap confronting our freshman coach, he is placed with the way the team is shaping up.

"I think we'll have a good team," he said, "and we'll play a lot of close games." Mentor Nesbitt is especially stilled with the way the backfield is rounding into shape. The line, centered around Juan (Poncho) Hernandez at center forward, needs more work, but the boys are improving daily.

Small Nucleus

Roughly 25 candidates, less than one-fourth being lettermen, have been battling for starting positions. Some of last year's regulars are being shifted, and will find themselves playing different positions in Coach Nesbitt's starting aggregation.

Forming this small, but able nucleus, are lettermen Hernandez, John Crain, Don (Cy) McHugh, Walt Greif, Doug Tully and George Horn.

Schedule of Games

12—Franklin & Marshall, Away
16—Towson Teachers, Away
18—Gettysburg College, Home
20—Western Maryland, Home
27—King's College, Home

November

1—Johns Hopkins U., Home
3—Baltimore U., Away
6—Lafayette College, Away
10—Drexel University, Home
15—Delaware University Home

Tournament Progress

Cary Wyckoff, captain-elect of the Washington College tennis team, has announced that the first annual Washington College tennis tournament has reached the semi-final stages of play and will be completed during the latter part of the week.

Don Henver reached the semi-finals by knocking out Bob Holland in straight sets of 6-1, 6-4. Bob Appleby, top tourney favorite, will not be pitted against Henver due to Bob's decisive romp over John Parker, 6-1, 6-4.

Mel Littleton received a tightly contested victory over Joe Pakyontz in sets, 6-5, 4-6, 6-3. Mel was scheduled to play the second round of the Win Hoffman vs. Bill Carver match.

The invention of the telegraph made possible the publishing of national and foreign news.

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PHONE 149

Athletic Policy Is Changed

Beginning with the present class of freshmen, a new program has been arranged for the physical education requirement. Although remaining as a two year requirement, necessary for graduation, there will now be a mandate for each student to be selective in the matter of the physical activity in which he wishes to engage.

This revision has been made possible chiefly through the efforts of Mr. Foster, Registrar, who has been able, in the majority of cases, to separate the freshmen and sophomores into different class periods.

The course, as now outlined over the two year period, is divided into eight quarters, two per semester. The student, therefore, will have a choice of eight different activities. Of the eight, five of these must be team sports, three individual sports and one a combative sport. This will enable the individual to experience and learn the skill and value of a varied number of activities. It is hoped that by doing so the individual will become more interested in the activities to use as a recreational device now and in the future.

Team Sports (Required)—4

Soccer
Touch Football
Fundamentals of basketball
Advanced Basketball
Volleyball
Basketball
Baseball
Softball

Individual Sports (Req.)—5

Tennis
Cross-Country
Badminton
Ping Pong
Horseback
Gymnastics

Combative Sports (Req.)

Wrestling
Boxing (fundamental only)

Star In N - S Tilt

Sticksmen in the Limelight

Three Washington College Lacrosse players, graduates of 1951, played important roles in the North-South All-Star Lacrosse game played at Troy, N. Y., on the campus of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, on June 9, 1951.

Ray Wood, star Washington attackman for four years; Eddie Leonard, 1951 captain and outstanding mid-fielder; and Harry Katerberg, fine close defenseman, performed in a highly creditable manner. Wood, who is already scoring records in inter-collegiate lacrosse, won a starting berth and scored three goals for the South. His spectacular play was acclaimed by all who saw the game. Picked on an unofficial "frustrating All-American team" by the BALTIMORE NEWS-POST AND SUNDAY AMERICAN, Wood is expected to land a place on the official All-American team.

Washington College will play its fifth season of Lacrosse next spring, having been reactivated as a major sport on the campus in 1948. Coached by Dr. Charles B. Clark, who was one of the southern coaches in the 1934 All-Star game, the team has won 41 of 47 collegiate games played in the past four years. A fine nucleus, headed by Captain Germain Menies, is back in action and some promising freshmen are reported to be on hand. Rated ninth among approximately seventy-five colleges and universities playing the Old Indian Game in 1951, the Shoremen will be seeking to improve their position this year, or at least to retain their high rating.

10 Men Oppose Rams

Lacking depth, but not spirit, ten Maroon and Black cross-country hopefuls will compete against a strong West Chester-champion unit tomorrow.

Two losses through graduation, that of Fil Dryden and Tom Benson, have hampered the team considerably. However, the four remaining veterans and six newcomers show untapped promise of molding into a well-knit group.

Becker New Captain

Paul Becker has been elected the new team captain and along with George Eichelberger, Jack McCullough and Ellis Boyd, rounds out the quartet that assisted in capturing fifth place honors at the Mason-Dixon Conference last fall.

A surprising newcomer to the hill and date spot is Bob Appleby, whose tireless efforts show promise of developing him into one of the top runners of the Mason-Dixon this year. Don Henver, another first year man at this sport, has exhibited hidden ability during the every day workouts.

5 Meet, 3 Championships

Jack Baum and Don Syren are representative of the lacrosse ranks who are experiencing a different type of running from that displayed on the lacrosse field. Two freshman additions to the squad are Wayne Gruchan and Ed Hough, the latter being a former Towson High School harrier.

Coach Ed Atbey has arranged a schedule composed of five dual meets plus three championships. Dual encounters which follow the West Chester meet are, Loyola, Hopkins, The Balt., Olympic Club and Towson. The three championship runs follow in order: The Del-Mar, Middle-Atlantic and Mason-Dixon.

2 Weeks Training

Although the Shore squad has been training for only two weeks, each member seems to have rounded into good condition. Coach Atbey seems pleased with the unity of the team, no single man being far ahead of another.

The Rams will surely get 'a run for their money' tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock over the 3.5 mile course.

The Schedule

Oct. 6 West Chester (h)
Oct. 13 Loyola (a)
Oct. 20 Hopkins (a)
Oct. 27 B.O.C. (h)
Nov. 30 Towson (h)
Nov. 3 Del-Mar Championships (Balt.)
Nov. 9 Middle-Atlantic (Mohlenburg)
Nov. 17 Mason-Dixon (Wash. D.C.)

Highlights In Hockey

The freshmen turn out at the initial hockey practice last week served as an inspirational hope for Miss Doris T. Bell of the physical education dept. A large number of enthusiastic feminine athletes took their position on the field and began limbering up in preparation for future intramural games. Many of the girls have some hard-core hockey experience, and those newcomers lacking complete knowledge of the game are making it up through their initiative and perseverance.

The interest in hockey continues along its present course, there is a strong possibility of an all-freshman squad, a practice discontinued several years ago due to the small enrollment. If so, watch out overpricedmen—those girls swing a lethal stick!

The Historian Rhoads declared that no single man in his time influenced so many people as Horace Greely, editor of the New York Tribune.

Players To Cast For 'The Glass Menagerie'

As their first presentation for the 1951-52 season, the Washington Players have selected "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams, a popular Broadway production, directing the first show of the year to be Helen Roe, veteran player with 3 years of experience in working with dramas behind her. Casting for the play will begin next Monday and Tuesday at 5:30 in Ferguson Hall.

"The Glass Menagerie" will be something along a new line for the W.C. dramatic group, mainly because it consists of only four characters. In previous productions, cast lists have been as high as 50, as in last year's production of "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

The play itself is one of the most famous plays of the modern theater, enjoying a great success on Broadway and on the Road. It has also been played in several European countries and in many small theatre groups. The author is equally well-known for many successes in modern drama on Broadway.

The story of "The Glass Menagerie" is around a mother and her two children, living in poverty in a St. Louis apartment. The action centers around how the tries to make life look half-way decent to her children, especially the girl who is a cripple. The world of illusion she finally manages to create for her does not last however, and seems to crash into absolute nothingness. The story has been described as one of "great tenderness, charm and beauty" by critics for the Broadway production.

Assembly Programs

The following is a list of the assembly programs to be presented during the next several weeks in William Smith auditorium on Thursday morning:

OCTOBER

11—Professor J. William Frey, Professor of German at Franklin and Marshall College and an authority on Penna. Dutch folklore. In addition to his talk, Mr. Frey will sing and accompany himself on the guitar in traditions of Penna. Dutch songs.

18—Speaker from the Gulf Oil Company in connection with Oil Progress Week.

25—State Senator Dale Adkins from Wisconsin County.

NOVEMBER

1—Program by the Speech Department of Washington College.

8—Mr. William A. Bradley, an engineer with the Radio Corporation of America in a non-technical discussion of television and related developments entitled, "Electronics, the Key of Progress."

15—7:00 P.M. An illustrated travel talk on Alaska by Mr. Edgar Raine.

29—Mr. Frank C. Russell, President of the Bant-B Aluminum Company of Cleveland, Ohio and a resident of Kent County. Mr. Russell was one of the recipients of the Horatio Alger award given to selected middle men in public life and industry.

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Alumni Ready Inauguration Bulletin

In preparation for the inauguration of Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, as the 20th President of Washington College, the W.C. Alumni Association will publish the first issue of the Washington College Alumni and Bulletin featuring the coming installation. This issue is being published three weeks prior to Dr. Gibson's inauguration in order to inform the alumni, thus allowing ample time to return for this program.

Following the suggestion of and under the direction of J. Spencer Robinson, Secretary of the Alumni Association, the original tabloid format of the Washington College Alumni and Bulletin has been changed to magazine fashion in order to conform with the trend. This magazine will be published four times during the academic year—the first installment being October, the following ones, December, March, and May. The May issue will serve primarily to acquaint the alumni with the commencement program for 1952.

Mr. Robinson hopes that students will take advantage of the fact that "letters to the editor" of the Alumni magazine are in order and wanted as the executive of the Association, as well as the alumni themselves, are interested in knowing what the students think and how they feel about the work of the Association.

One aim of the Association is to get the alumni aid in the recruiting of potential students for Washington College which will promote student-alumni interest. Consequently, the high school files have been rearranged and a "travel" map planned in preparation for fall visits to various high schools.

The system of files has been changed and Mr. Robinson has kept a set of files on our alumni dating back to 1931 which is available for their own reference. In order to keep these files up to date, questionnaires are sent out each year to new alumni who in turn fill them out thus giving information concerning their whereabouts and the nature of the present work.

Visits will be made to other alumni chapters in hopes of getting some of these older and inactive societies reorganized. To date there are about five active chapters and those not active in the Upper, Middle, and Lower Delmarva peninsula are being reorganized.

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Organization Meetings Scheduled

The schedule below of meeting times for student organizations has been worked out for the greater advantage of all organizations. With one or two changes this year, the schedule is tested over several years. Its success depends upon adherence to it by all concerned. Any organization that contemplates a meeting at other than the scheduled time should not proceed with plans until the proposed change is cleared with the Dean of Men. No change should be requested unless absolutely necessary. Changes mean rearrangement of the activities of several organizations very often.

Fraternities, sororities, and the Washington Players in particular are requested to observe regulations about changing meeting times without proper clearance. These groups have been chief offenders in the past. Any group requiring the use of the Auditorium must secure a key from the Business Office or the Dean of Men. Whenever possible, the faculty adviser to the organizations should make arrangements to have the auditorium open.

MONDAY

9:30—Publications Board—1st Monday each month.
6:30—ELM staff—weekly.
6:45—ODK—1st and 3rd Mondays.
7:00—Sororities—weekly.
7:00—Fraternities—2nd and 4th Mondays only.
8:00—Fraternities—1st and 3rd Mondays.

TUESDAY

6:30-7:45—College choir, weekly.
6:30—Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic—1st, 3rd, 7:45—Wesley Foundation—1st and 3rd Tuesdays.
7:45—Newman Club—2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Open meeting, 2nd.
7:45—Cantebury Club—2nd and 4th. Open meeting, 4th.

WEDNESDAY

6:30-8:00—Forensic Society—1st and 3rd Wednesdays.*
6:30—Senior Class meeting—1st Wednesday.
8:00—Sigma Sigma Omicron—4th Wednesday.
8:00—Mr. Vernon—1st and 3rd Wednesdays.

THURSDAY

6:30—Pegasus staff.
6:30—Washington Players—1st and 3rd Thursdays.

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6:30—Future Teachers of America—2nd and 4th Thursdays.
7:30—Society of Sciences—2nd and 4th Thursdays.

FRIDAY

6:30—Art Group—2nd and 4th Fridays.
Generally Friday evenings are absorbed by concerts, dances, and other special functions.

*Meetings open to the public must be confined to these nights. Closed meetings are held on other nights.

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Saturday, October 6

Matinee 2:00 P. M.

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"Rough Riders Of Durango"

Mon. - Tues. Oct. 8 - 9

CLIFTON WEBB

JOAN DRU

in

Mr. Belvedere Rings The Bell

Mon. - Tues. Oct. 8 - 9

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CLIFTON WEBB

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Concert Series To Start Here Tonight

Mrs. Daniel Z. Gibson Accepts Sorority Post

This past week, Mrs. Daniel Z. Gibson was chosen by the Pan-Hellenic Council to serve on their board in an advisory capacity.

In addition to accepting this post, Mrs. Gibson offered her home for the annual Pan-Hellenic Tea to be held on November 4. The Tea marks the opening of formal rushing of sororities on campus.

In order to act as advisor to the sorority council, a woman must have full knowledge of the rules and regulations of the Washington College campus—not only those rules of the Pan-Hellenic Council, but, too, the rules set up by the student body and the administration of the college.

Although not a necessity but a valuable asset is the knowledge of the functions and handling of a sorority itself. This factor is all-important in the eyes of the Council where relationships with sororities have been more or less limited to those found on our own campus.

In view of these facts, Mrs. Gibson was deemed well-qualified because of her past membership and present affiliation with her own two sororities—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Chi Beta Phi Social Sorority. Also Mrs. Gibson is familiar with the business of the school—both the financial situation and the way it is operated.

As the duties of the advisory demand it, Mrs. Gibson will be present at all regular scheduled meetings and discuss the problems of each sorority and give her views and opinions on any questions which the delegates may present. It will be her job to make suggestions to ameliorate difficult situations arising during the course of the academic year.

Mrs. Gibson was born in Gary, Indiana, and received her A.B. at Ohio State College at Athens, Ohio. While attending college there she was a member of the Chi Beta Phi Social Sorority. She later received her Master's Degree in Music at the Cincinnati Music Conservatory and was there an active member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

The mother of three children, Danny, nine; Mary, seven; and Jill, two and one-half, Mrs. Gibson is an interested member of the Parent-Teachers Association of Chertown. Mrs. Gibson is also President of the Women's League of Washington College.

Art Club Elects New Officers

The Washington College Art Club, organized on the hill last fall, held elections this past week for 1951-52 officers. They were: Tony Tostan, president; Jane Miller, Vice-President; Mickey Ross, Secretary, and Sue Webster, Treasurer.

Forthcoming plans for the club include the decorations for the Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Variety Club. The theme they will use has not yet been announced.

The Art Club has been a hard-working organization on campus, doing posters for other clubs, planning decorations for dances and ending their first year with an art exhibit held in the museum of the Library. The club plans to enter into as many helpful activities in their second year.

UNDERGOES OPERATION
Dr. Geo. Rapp, Head of the Department of Languages, recently underwent an emergency appendectomy at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. During his absence, Mrs. Rapp is conducting his classes in German and French.

Wesley Organizes

The Wesley Foundation Methodist Club for college students was officially organized a week ago Thursday night in William Smith Hall. The third of now existing religious groups on this campus, the Wesley Foundation grew out of the now non-existing Religious Fellowship.

The club itself is not new to American college life—dating from the creation of the Methodist student movement some twenty years ago, it now has branches in many colleges and universities the world over. In the program of the Foundation is found opportunity for fellowship with other Methodist students here at the college. Emphasizing the spiritual, social, and social aspects of student life, the organization devotes time to recreation, intra-college fellowship, and community activity and assistance.

Elected as officers for the Washington group were Thomas Hobbs as president, John Haines as secretary-treasurer, and the two Methodist ministers, Rev. Hudson and Rev. Revell, as ministerial advisors. Betty Ivers serves as program chairman, assisted by Herb Turk and Charles Whisitt.

Methodist students and all others whose denominations are not represented on the campus are cordially invited to share in the program. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 16, 1951 in the Library of Reid Hall at 7:45 P. M.

Seek Part-Time Job Opportunities Here

Through the efforts of the administration, an attempt is being made to increase the part-time job opportunities in Chertown for Washington College students. An announcement of the general availability of students for part-time employment was made recently at the local Lion's Club by Dean Clark and at the Rotary Club by Dr. Gibson.

Results so far have been excellent, since at least four requests for help have come from local sources. One of these, for a typist and/or stenographer, might well appeal to a co-ed.

Homecoming Dance Plans

Arrangements for the annual Homecoming Dance have been completed according to Bernie Rudo, president of the sponsoring Variety Club. Music for the affair will be furnished by Manny Klein, well known Delaware dance band, currently playing at the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington.

The dance, held annually at the Chertown Armory will get underway at nine o'clock following a day filled with other events. Tickets are \$1.75 per person and \$3.50 per couple. They will be sold on campus by Variety Club members and at the door the evening of the dance.

The entire schedule of Homecoming Day consists of a soccer game with Kings College at 11:00, Inauguration of President Gibson at 2:00 and a dance in the evening. A large crowd of alumni and guests are expected to be on hand for the festivities.

The dance is sponsored each year by the Washington College Variety Club and the club is open to all students with funds with which they can buy sweaters for W.C. letter winners. They also aid the cheerleaders in their activities and sponsor the Freshman-Sophomore football game.

Faulkner Appointed

In a meeting held Wednesday of this week, The Board of Publications appointed Rod Faulkner as Business Manager of the Washington Elm. Faulkner replaces Bob Earley who resigned the job early this week.

In assuming his new job, Faulkner steps in with almost three years of experience in the publication business. He has served as "general manager" in the advertising department for both the newspaper and the year book. He will now assume full responsibility for all business matters relating to the Elm and set up a working budget for the paper to use.

Faulkner is in his senior year in school, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and has played several years of lacrosse.

The Board of Publications, which made the appointment consists of the officers of the Elm and the Editors, the business manager of the two publications, editor of the W.C. handbook and faculty adviser.

Conservatory Artists Inaugurate Evening Series

The first in a series of eight concerts will be presented this evening in William Smith Auditorium. The concerts have been planned through a cooperative arrangement of the college and the community group which, for the past few years, has sponsored concerts here at Washington College, and fall time students of the college may attend the entire series without additional charge, for the fee of \$3.00 was included in this year's activities fee. A limited number of tickets are also being sold to residents of the town and surrounding communities.

The two artists for this evening's program are Miss Shaleh Vartanissian, Soprano, and Mr. Casper Vecchiore, Baritone. Both are graduate students from the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. Their concert program will be:

MR. VECCHIONE
Innocezione di Orfeo — J. Peri
Pilgrim Song — P. Tschakowski
Elegy — J. Massenet

MISS VARTANISSIAN
Le Partisan Conquies — C. W. Ock
L'Invitation au Voyage — H. Dupar
Les Filles de Cadix — L. Delibes

MR. VECCHIONE
Duet from La Traviata — G. Verdi
Intermission
O Di Mi Amato Ben — S. Donaudy
Rock — L. Denza
Song of the Opera Road —

A. H. Malotte
Avant de Quitter Ces Lieux (Faust) — Gounod

MISS VARTANISSIAN
Gretchen am Spinnrade — Schubert
Stanchen — R. Strauss
Rain — D. Wolf
The Little Danseur — Novello

The next concert will be on November 8, 1951, and will feature Richard Kaparski, first cellist of the Baltimore Symphony, in a program of sonatas. Edward T. Comer, pianist, will be present for the concert of December 7, 1951. Mr. Bone is a member of the faculty of music at Princeton University. For the concert of the new year on January 9th, Earl Spier, who is a professional concert baritone, has been engaged. Artists for programs in February and March have not been selected as yet.

A young French pianist, Pierre Sanchez, who will be touring the United States for the first time, will present a recital here on April 18th. Sanchez, a promising pianist of the present day, won the annual prize of the Paris Conservatory last year. To complete the program for the year, a chamber orchestra comprised of members of the Baltimore Symphony will play a varied program on May 16, 1952.

High School P.T.A. Hears Forecasts

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Chertown High School had as guest speakers last night, the Forensic Society from Washington College. The group presented a panel discussion on the topic "The Selective Service and How It Affects the High School Student."

Members of the panel were: Bob Brink, Tom Lowe, Henry Louie and Leonard Boll. The chairman of the group was Jim Hugel, president of the society.

At a recent meeting of the Forensic group, other activities for the year were tentatively planned, including preparation for the observation of United Nations Day on October 24. The society also elected two new officers: President of Political Science, Charles Whisitt, and Historian, Robert Rowe.

Panhellenic Scholarship

Last year, the Panhellenic Council established a Panhellenic fifty dollar scholarship to be awarded to a freshman girl who is in need of financial assistance. As yet, no one has applied for the scholarship this year.

Applications are made to the Admissions and Scholarship Committee. This committee then recommends several girls to the Panhellenic Council, which in turn makes the final decision and appointment. To retain the scholarship for second semester, a girl must have achieved a 1.50 index for her first semester's work. If she should fail to do this, the scholarship will go to another girl.

Any freshman girl who is interested and feels that she is in need of assistance should obtain an application blank from the Secretary of the Council, Marlene Meyer. The blank asks for the girl's name and address, age, high school, and honors achieved in high school. She should also accompany the application with a short essay of not more than 400 words telling why she would like to be awarded the scholarship.

The recipient of last year's scholarship was Peggy Featherer, a resident of New Jersey.

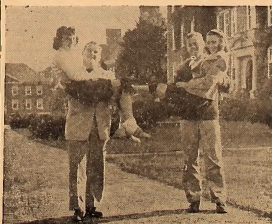
Wanted: Violin Players

During the period from 1925 until the middle of the year 1949-1950 the Washington College Concert Orchestra had a continuous and rather successful history, offering musical training to students and providing music for school assemblies, commencement and various college occasions. In February, 1950, the orchestra suspended activity due to the lack of violin players. Last year an attempt was made to reactivate the orchestra but again there was a lack of violin players. Unless violin players can be discovered in the student body, the orchestra will have to continue inactive since stringed instruments are very essential for concert work covering classical and semi-classical music.

Whether Washington College will have a concert orchestra must depend on whether there are violin players available. Since there is so much diversified talent in the student body, it would appear that there should be a minimum of a half dozen violin players available. With the cooperation of talent it may be possible to reactivate the concert orchestra.

FROM THE REGISTRAR

All February and June candidates for degrees who have not been in to have their records checked by the Registrar's office are requested to do so as soon as possible.



OBEDIENT TO THE RULES

Freshman stay within the law as they are transported over the "sacred L" by upperclassmen. Hazing rules are now in full swing and will continue until the "test of strength" tug of war takes place at the end of the three week period. If the fresh win—no more rules—if they don't. . . . "We're the freshmen class."

Booters Face F. & M. At Lancaster

THE Sportscope

By Ellsworth Boyd
(Sports Editor)

Stickmen Begin Drills

A group of the Washington College lacrosse class is now informally working out under the supervision of their 1952 team captain, Gracme Menzies. Coach Charles B. Clark, currently occupied with plans and preparation for the inauguration of Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson as President of Washington College on October 27, will conduct a series of workouts following the latter date and running to about November 15.

The purpose of these fall workouts is to improve stickwork and to give the new candidates of the team an opportunity to show their abilities. Various combinations will be worked out by Coach Clark to find capable replacements for the five positions vacated by graduation in June. A potent schedule, again featuring the Naval Academy, Duke, Mc Washington and other powers, faces the Shoremen next spring.

Del-Mar Championship Impressive

Coach Bill Jimeson of the Baltimore Olympic Club has invited the Washington College cross-country team to run a triangular meet with Morgan College and the B.O.C. on November 9. The scheduled trip to the Middle-Atlantics Nov. 9 may be canceled.

The Del-Mar Championship, November 3, offers quite an incentive to the harriers of the six teams entered. There will be a total of 30 medals awarded to individual and team scorers.

Soccer Slides

American Un. canceled their soccer game against the Maroon and Black, scheduled for homecoming. However, King's College of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has filled in the vacancy. This is the college at which Don Montero, former Sho' grid mentor, now coaches the pigskin sport.

Juan "Pancho" Hernandez was quite inspired during last Thursday's intra-squad scrimmage. At the outset of the contest, he surged downfield and booted the first tally through the uprights. He then gazed dreamily up into the stands, where he spied his lovely "Senorita" cheering madly for her little "center forward."

Athlete Of Week

Inaugurating this semester's athlete of the week series is the versatile Kenoy Howard, commonly known as "The Jet" to many students on campus. This diminutive sports star began his athletic career in his home town of Edmonds, Pa. He attended Edmonds High and participated in foot ball, basketball and track. His outstanding performance on the gridiron and the cinder path led to his attendance here at Washington College, after one semester at West Chester State Teachers' College.

As for his greatest thrill in football he says on the Shore, Kenoy was highly pleased with the team's 18-15 victory over the Drexel eleven last year. In this game he broke loose for several astounding runs, one of which let to a Maroon and Black T.D.

In track, Kenoy's most thrilling moment was that of running the 100 yard dash in 9.7 against Catholic U. last year. Howard also holds the school broad-jumping record of 23' which he set against P.M.C. "The Jet" has played a leading role in the College's success in the Mason-Dixon Championships during the past three years. He is most proud of his part in aiding Theta Chi to capture the basketball championship last season, while guiding the East Hall "Sevens" to a football championship the year before.

Howard is not only president of the Junior Class, but captain of the 1952 team squad. Now that the school has dropped football, the agile competitor is not to be outdone, as he was one of the first to report for the soccer team! There are very few athletes on the Sho' campus that can compare with Kenoy's versatile ability and you can be sure that there will be new records and links into the books before "The Jet" graduates from the hill.

The direct interview story was first used by Horace Greisley.

Softball Loop Reopens

The intramural softball league has once again begun, after a three month interval. The first round opened with G.I. Hall, K.A. and East Hall triumphing Theta Chi, Foxwell and Lambda Chi.

Five Fusing Squads

G.I. Hall, composed mostly of the Freshman class, topped Theta Chi 3-2 in a closely contested pitching duel. Charlie Russell outscored Bob Appleby as his G.I. team captured all of their points in the first inning. Three errors by the losers in the first were fatal, as the contest closed with the Thetas on the short end of the score. The losers scored one in the third and one in the fourth on "Choo-Choo" Goodale's double and Phil Ross' single. Jack Palmer's play at home plate was outstanding for the winners while Bob Early slammed the longest hit ball of the game, a triple, for the Thetas.

K.A.-A. Foxwell-2

Chuck Wasche, pitching a two hit ball game, led the K.A.'s to an 8-2 win over Foxwell Hall. The losing pitcher, Joe Montague, put up a valiant battle, but was thwarted by the home runs hit by mighty Al Zalaski and Bob Jackson. The entire game was dominated by errors on both teams, as the winners scored four runs in the first inning. The K.A.'s executed a double play in the third inning through the combined efforts of "Mouse" Wyckoff and Don Natzel. Catcher Leon Benjamin was impressive through his display of a strong throwing arm, as was Dick Welles, the losing catcher.

Athby Wins

The East Hall team led by the one hit pitcher, Ed Athby, trampled Lambda Chi, 16-0. The "Connecticut Yankees," John Santilli and Steve Mattianni, managed consecutive home runs to rally their team to victory, while Dan Samuels and Hueltie. They each clouted three hits, Ed Giaglia



HOWARD NESBITT
Coaches Pitchman



PAUL BECKER
'Harrier Captain'

Harriers Invade Evergreen

The Sho' hill and dale hopefuls journey to Baltimore tomorrow afternoon where they will match strides against the Loyola College Greyhounds at Evergreen.

The Greyhounds promise to be one of the top Mason-Dixon teams of 1951, due to their depth and experience. The five men responsible for the Green and Gray win over Washington last year, are once again pitted against the Athvians, Loyola invaded the Eastern Shore last fall and returned home boasting a 27-30 victory. It was in this dual meet that Ed Dryden, now a W.G. alum, set a new team record for the Chertown school. His absence has considerably weakened the Shoremen.

Headline the list of former high school champions now at Loyola are Tom Volatile, Ed Colbourne, George Bonadino, Joe Fawcett, Bob Robinson and Mike Callahan. It was this group of Chalcids that captured third place honors at the M.D. last year.

The Chertowners' squad, judging from past performance, seems to be equally balanced. The new men have proven their ability and are progressing rapidly with the season. The seven brothers-donned athletes challenging the Green and Gray include Bob Appleby, George Eichelberger, Elton Boyd, Paul Becker, Jack Bacon, Don Hevry, Don Steynen, Ed Horsch, Jack McLaughlin, Wayne Gresham and Pete Lombard.

New Art Courses Are Announced

Two new courses have been placed in the college academic program this year, enabling students interested in the study of art to pursue this study as part of their regular semester's work.

The first is a two hour course in the History and Appreciation of Art, taught by Mr. Edward Brubaker of the English Department. Mr. Brubaker studied art in the Chicago Art Institute. The second is an arrangement whereby students may take art lessons from Gretchen Hunt in her studio in Chertown and receive full academic credit for the work. Mrs. Wood has studied art in America and Spain and has had an extensive career as a professional artist. She is also chairman of the American Artists Professional League on the Eastern Shore.

and Mike Rossi hit for extra bases in the free-for-all.

Rod Faulkner was the losing pitcher, while the only hit was by Jack Scott. Frank Bickley played an outstanding defensive game for Lambda Chi.

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Launch 10-Game Schedule

Washington College opens its 1951 soccer season this afternoon as the Maroon & Black take the field against Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

Freshman coach Howie Nesbitt was unsure at his starting lineup for today's opener, but in all probability, diminutive Juan Hernandez will be staring at center forward. "Pancho" led the local pitcher in scoring last season, with 8 goals in ten games. Eubank "Pancho" on the inside, will be letterman Walt Ortel on the left, and freshman Gary Duncan on the right. In the rest of the line on the wings will be veteran Ted Reddow and newcomer George Wiedersheim.

Backfield Hosts Contested

The backfield positions have been closely contested, more so than has the line. Butch McHugh has been playing after defensive ball in the game, having played goal for the Shoremen in '50. Letterman John Grits is holding down the right halfback position, but it seems to be a toss-up between Bill Russell and Bill Bonnett. George Nesbitt, with a tough defense to the game, will probably split the assignments.

Another highly contested position is right halfback. Freshman Bill Kabanego and newcomer Rod Ware possess Coach Nesbitt with a tough defense, choosing between them. Left halfback is being well filled by letterman George Horne. Freshman "quarterbacks" are at ends for preservation. The fall of the Shoremen's All Mason-Dixon center field of last year, Buddy Brower. However, they can be sure of a capable replacement in Doug Tilly. Doug was a lineman on last year's squad, but due to his experience and talented tool, he has been shifted to the backfield by Coach Nesbitt.

High Spirited Team

Many of the starters today will be newcomers to the game of soccer, and many others lack the finesse of the veterans. But members of last year's squad agree that "the boys have more bounce this year". What our Sho'men lack in experience will be made up by that "old college try".

G.I. Leads Intramurals

G.I. Hall defeated K.A. Thursday, 4-3 in the only intra-mural softball game of the week. All other games scheduled for the past week were forfeited.

Don Hevry, proprietor of the Freshman class, pitched a commendable game for G.I., as he allowed only 3 hits through the contest. Mel Littleton started on the mound for K.A., but he was relieved by Chuck Wasche after the G.I. boys banged 3 runs across on him in the first inning. Mel was traded for a honor by Jerry Lambing, G.I. third catcher, and a triple by Tom Bounds, shortstop.

K.A. got a run in the third when "Mighty" Al Zalaski knocked a home run off Herb Lee. The Red got another run in the fourth when Howie Black, leftfielder, hit a fly ball to left field to score Jack Dale, who tagged up and raced home for the freshman's last run.

It was an even contest until the seventh inning. The boys from K.A. scored two runs in the last inning on a series of base hits and a pair of walks issued by Hevry. With the bases loaded in the final inning and two outs, Harold White hit an easy groundout to Hevry who threw to Stan Kaufman, G.I. first baseman for the last out of the game. G.I. Hall now leads the league with 3 wins and no losses.

Use Of College

In order to properly safeguard the new plane in the Auditorium and to use other property protected, the Administration has announced that the Auditorium will be kept locked except when in use by recognized groups.

Student organizations desiring to have the use of the Auditorium, after securing approval for their activities through the Dean of Men, should secure a key from either the Business Office or the Dean of Men. In general, the key will be loaned only to faculty advisors of the various groups. Keys have been too readily duplicated in the past and the policy described above appears necessary in the best interests of all concerned.

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Interest Sheets Tabulated

A breakdown of the interest sheets filled out by students during registration shows W.C.E.s representing seventeen different religions, twenty-seven inced vocations and the ability to play sixteen musical instruments. Results also showed a great interest in extra-curricular activities and athletics. The tabulation was made by the Dean of Men's office and figures are shown by the specific questions asked on the sheet.

Answers to the first question showed 211 Arts students and 116 Science students. This, however, is a beginning of the year estimate and subject to change.

The second question showed the following representation of seventeen religions:

1. Baptist—10
2. Catholic—61
3. Christian Science—1
4. Church of the Brethren—1
5. Congregational—2
6. Disciple of Christ—1
7. Episcopal—52
8. Evangelist—2
9. Greek Orthodox—1
10. Jewish—15
11. Lutheran—21
12. Methodist—77
13. Presbyterians—38
14. Quakers—3
15. Reformed—2
16. Unitarian—4
17. None stated—17
18. Protestant—set not stated—22

In an attempt to discover student reasons for entering Washington College questions were asked about previous connections with the school. Following is a breakdown as shown on the sheet:

1. Father or mother and alumnus—9
2. Brother or sister and alumnus—37
3. Brother or sister a student—9
4. Other relative an alumnus—29
5. Friend an alumnus—93
6. Friend a student—101
7. Teacher or principal an alumnus—42
8. Father an alumnus—5
9. Other connections:
 - a. Bulletin—1
 - b. Summer session—1
 - c. Recommended—5
 - d. Through McDonough—2
 - e. New York Times—1
 - f. State Scholarship—1

Following previous connections, the students were asked point-blank why they selected Washington College. They answered in this order:

1. Influenced by relative, pastor or friend who is W.C. alumnus or student—1st choice, 87; 2nd, 24; 3rd, 34
2. Contacted by member of W.C. staff—1st choice, 13; 2nd, 11; 3rd, 6
3. Because of course of study offered—1st choice, 37; 2nd, 34; 3rd, 28
4. Location (close to home)—1st choice, 33; 2nd, 30; 3rd, 33
5. Scholarship award—1st choice, 32; 2nd, 23; 3rd, 5
6. Reputation of athletic team—1st choice, 2; 2nd, 7; 3rd, 6
7. Scholarships—1st choice, 15; 2nd, 23; 3rd, 5
8. A co-education college—1st choice, 4; 2nd, 30; 3rd, 29
9. Co-educational—1st choice, 86; 2nd, 98; 3rd, 70
10. Other reasons:
 - a. Low cost—11
 - b. Friendly atmosphere—1
 - c. Advisor's recommendation—2
 - d. Suggested by V.A.—2
 - e. Good friend in college—1
 - f. Approved by American Medical Assn.—1
 - g. Reputation of alumni—1
 - h. Away from home—1
 - i. Recommended by teacher who is not W.C. alumni—1

Tabulation of interrelated vocations revealed twenty-five different fields that students were preparing for. Business led the group, followed closely by teaching and medicine. Chemistry law and engineering were also rated high.

Women's League Continues Work

New and active on the Washington College campus is the Women's League for Washington College, headed by Miss Daniel Z. Gibson, wife of the president. Organized last spring as a small group of alumni, wives of professors and women who were interested in helping the college with practical assistance the league has now jumped to 150 in its membership.

The group was set up for two original purposes: 1. To increase the bond between Washington College and women on the Eastern Shore that are interested in the welfare of the school; and 2. To provide for the college, practical assistance in the accomplishment of certain objectives in which women are interested. The league emphasizes, however, that membership is not restricted to the Eastern Shore but is open to all women who have an interest in the school.

As its first project, the Women's League undertook the redecoration of the lounge in Reid Hall. Ten chairs were reupholstered in bright colored fabrics and the once dark woodwork was lightened with off-white paint. The Artists League here in Chestertown loaned seven paintings to be hung on the walls, and plans are being studied on the low-dark ceiling problem.

At the first fall meeting this year, the Women's League had as a guest speaker, Mr. A. H. Fellenbaum, who served as president of the same type of organization for Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania. She introduced new ideas and methods for the women to take in their work for the school. Future activities of the group include continued work on the Reid Hall lounge and general aid to the girls of Washington College. Treatise plans have also been made for the housing of having a fashion show on campus for the women students here.

PREPARING SKETCHES

Mr. John Moll, Jr., an artist who specializes in restore life paintings and sketches, is preparing a series of ten sketches of Washington College from which prints will be made for correspondence or greeting cards. The series of ten prints will sell for \$1.00.

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Mademoiselle Opens Contest

MADemoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from under graduate women for membership on its 1951-52 College Board.

Girls who are accepted on the College Board do three assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit an work, fashion or promotion ideas for possible use in MADemoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests.

College Board Members who come out among the top twenty on the assignments with a MADemoiselle Guest Editorship, will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York, each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities designed to give her a head start in her career. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion workshops, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies.

October 31 is the deadline for applying for the College Board. The application is a criticism of either MADemoiselle's August, 1951 College issue (see page 355) or the September issue (see page 111). Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board the first week in November; the first College Board

assignment will appear in MADemoiselle's November issue. For further information see the Dean of Women or Vocational Director or write to College Board Editor, MADemoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

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MARIE WINDSOR

Saturday, Oct. 13

Matinee 2:00 P. M.

"Skipalong Rosenbloom"

and

"King Of The Bullwhip"

Mon. - Tues. Oct. 15-16

Heart-Warming!

Happy! Heavenly!

"Angels In The Outfield"

Paul Douglas - Janet Leigh

W.S.S.F.-New Organization On Campus

Cast Selected For "Glass Menagerie"

Four uppermen were selected for the roles in "The Glass Menagerie," first production of the year for the Washington Players. They were selected by a casting committee headed by the director of the play, Helen Roe.

Marge Glose, who was chosen for the role of the mother, will have playing the rest of her family, Jim Metcalfe and Jessie Miller. The part of the "gentleman caller" was awarded to Bill Bloomfield. Selections were made following three days of casting in Ferguson Hall.

"The Glass Menagerie" is one of the best known plays of the modern theater, having had a successful run of several years on Broadway and in Europe. It has also been favored among amateurs in colleges and theatre groups. The author, Tennessee Williams, is equally well known as producing several popular modern plays.

This particular play will be something new for the Washington Players, in that the cast list contains only four names. In previous productions the cast lists have been as high as 20, as in last year's production of the one-act play "The Story of the Glass Menagerie."

Work on this first production will begin immediately with rehearsals scheduled several times a week. Presentation will be Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16.

The story of "The Glass Menagerie" centers around a mother and her two children, living in poverty in a St. Louis apartment. The action is concerned with how she tries to give her life lack half-way decent to her children, especially the girl who is a cripple. The world of illusion she finally manages to create for her, however, does not last, and crashes into absolute nothingness. The story has been described as "one of great tenderness and charm" by critics for the Broadway production.

Physical Education Directors To Meet

Announcement has been made by Mr. Elmer Ward, Director of Physical Education for Chesterton High School, that the physical education directors from the high schools of the Fourth District, comprising the Upper Shore counties, will hold a dinner meeting in Hudson Hall on Tuesday evening, October 30. The speaker will be Herb Strider, newly appointed Supervisor of Physical Education and Recreation in the Maryland State Department of Education.

Students in Education, particularly those students planning to go into work of physical education in the secondary schools, are invited to attend. Cost of the dinner will be \$2.00. Mr. Ward at least one week in advance of the dinner.

Pre-Medical Students

Any pre-medical students who failed to sign the form in Dean Livingston's office are requested to sign. Invitation has been extended by a well known Medical School to Washington College pre-medical students for a tour of the school sometime during November. It is necessary to have the total number in order to notify the Medical School.



"Getting Down To Work"

The new cast of the "Glass Menagerie" settles down to take a few hints from their directors, Helen Roe and Fred LaWall. The forthcoming production will take place November 15 and 16 in William Smith Hall.

Council Revises Constitution

The Council of the Women's Student Government Association is completing a revision of the Constitution for the Association and will soon submit it at a meeting of all girls for a final vote.

The work began in the Spring of last year, and a rough draft was drawn up before the close of school in June. The new Constitution expands the size of the Council, deletes obsolete rules, and in general, attempts to improve the original Constitution. The new Constitution is presented to members of the Association, it will be delivered to the Administration for suggested changes or approval.

The members of the Council this year are Nancy Calhoun, President; Sandy Reeder, Vice-President; Eleanor Dornand, President of Reid Hall; and Mary Annette Applegraff, President of Middle Hall. Peggy Brunner, elected Secretary last year, has not returned to school, and a new Secretary must be voted, upon this fall from the Junior class to fill this position.

French Club Met Here Last Night

The French Club of Washington College held its first annual dinner meeting last night at the Christ Methodist Church. The group was presided over by Tony Tonian and had as guest speaker, Madame Neve. During the entire meeting, only the French language was spoken and Madame Neve spoke to the group in native tongue. Faculty supervisor for the club is Mr. Langley, language professor at the college.

Tug O' War To End Hazing On Campus

A tug o' war, over a small body of water with the hazz-side freshmen pulling on one side and the sophomores on the other, will officially end the hazing period for 1951. The event will take place next Thursday, October 25, at 4:00 P. M., in the field behind the soccer field. Original plans for the tug o' war were that the winning side should determine whether "hazing" should continue. If the Freshmen won, hazing would stop. If they lost—three more weeks of banter and "restricted areas." However, a change in plans made by the Sophomore Council, has stated that hazing will officially be over following the tug o' war.

Girls Hear WAC Colonel

Lt. Colonel Emily C. Gorman spoke here today at Dick Library to acquaint women students with the activities and duties of two branches of the Women's Army—WAC's and the WAFF's.

Her talk was addressed primarily to girls of the senior class relating to them the functions of the service, their daily routine, as well as their special phases of work.

A former New York state high school teacher and personnel director, Colonel Gorman is currently assigned as Second Army WAC Staff Advisor in the G.I. (Personnel) Section, Headquarters Second Army, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

From June, 1945, until September, 1946, she served in the European Theater, and upon her return to the U.S. she was assigned to active duty in Washington, D. C. There she was instrumental in aiding the WAC Director, Col. Mary A. Halle, in planning the organization of the new War Training Center at Fort Lee, Va.

Colonel Gorman is a Regular Army officer. Her awards and decorations include the Women's Army Corps Service Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, American Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal and the Army Of Occupation (Germany) Medal.

A native of Pulaski, N. Y., Colonel Gorman was graduated from Pulaski Academy in 1926. She received an AB degree from Cornell University and took graduate work in English and education at both the Syracuse University and the University of Rochester. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

HOMECOMING NOOMEES

The nominations for homecoming queen and court which were held on Thursday, October 18, in Hudson Hall, were sponsored by The Interfraternity Council, Mt. Littleton, president.

Out of the four freshmen girls nominated by members of their class, one will be chosen to serve on the Queen's Court as freshman representative in final elections held next Wednesday at 12 noon, October 24. The freshmen nominees are as follows: Elizabeth A. Jones, Jim Carr, Ethel M. Knoll, Rosemary Willey. The uppermen nominees are: Elmer Gortalski, Gabriele Muntz, and Jane Levy.

One of the four uppermen students will be chosen to reign as queen during homecoming activities. The two runners-up plus the freshman representative will compose the Queen's Court.

Figures of the nominees will be posted on the Bulletin Board in the Factors Bar on Monday.

Committee To Plan Projects For International Fund

A committee for the World Student Service Fund, headed by Tony Tonian, was organized this week to plan projects for the year to raise funds for this international student aid plan.

The World Student Service Fund is the American branch of World University Service, an organization devoted to student aid in Europe and Asia. Funds collected by the W.U.S. are used for the purchase of books, equipment, food, clothing, shelter, and medical service for needy students.

In addition to material aid to the universities, the organization endeavors to promote mutual understanding and interest among all of the students of the world, and in many colleges in the United States contact has been made with overseas universities and correspondence has been established among the students.

Most of the foreign universities are still in need of numerous supplies, and help is given to these students in great need without discrimination as to race, religion, or politics. World University Service has its main office in Geneva, Switzerland.

For the past three years, Washington College has contributed money to the World Student Service Fund, and last week, Tania Maniadiaki of Greece, visited the campus urging students to again donate to the organization.

Most of the foreign universities are still in need of numerous supplies, and help is given to these students in great need without discrimination as to race, religion, or politics. World University Service has its main office in Geneva, Switzerland.

Other large schools to be represented are: Columbia, Wellesley, Smith, Maryland, U. Wisconsin, Stanford, Temple, Coe, University of Chicago, Oklahoma A & M, Tulane, Alabama, and George Washington.

Activities scheduled for Homecoming Day, October 27, will begin with a registration of the delegates in Huntington Library, and a soccer game and cross country meet to be held on Kibbles field. These activities will take place at 11:00 A. M.

Following registration and the athletic events, a luncheon will be held in Hudson Hall at 12:00 noon for all delegates and guests.

The inauguration ceremony will be held promptly at two with the academic procession. The proceedings will be held at the commencement site in front of Middle Hall. Ukers will consist of ODK members and selections made by that group.

G.I.A.A. Elects Budd At Meeting This Week

New officers for the G.I.A.A. were elected in a meeting held Wednesday of this week to serve for the 1951-52 school year. They were: President, Jo Budd; Vice-President, Mickey Ross; Secretary-Treasurer, Sue Webb.

Members elected to serve on the Board of Managers were: Senior Members—Kay Heglar, Abner and Jim Miller; Junior Members, James Palmer and Gini Marsh; Sophomore Members, Lynn Davis; Freshman Members, Marion Wareman. Members at Large: Peggy Carlson, Donna Turner and Ramona Willey.

LADIES ONLY!

Girls! Here's your last chance before leap year! The Annual Study Hawkins is planning to honor the plight of Miss Study Hawkins of Dog Patch, U.S.A. (Boys' track shoes still on sale in the book store) will be held on November 17, in the recreation room of Hudson Hall.

In Memoriam

L. Bates Russell, Jr., life-long Washington of Chestertown and Washington College, Alumnus, Class of 1915, died suddenly on Monday night at the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 4:00 p.m. at the Wells Funeral Home and interment was in the Chester Cemetery.

Mr. Russell is survived by his wife, two daughters, one sister and three brothers, all of Chester.

At the time of his death, Mr. Russell was the owner of the Russell Mfg. Company, a director of the Peoples Bank of Chestertown, and a member of the Chestertown Rotary Club.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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Sue Weber

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Jane Carr

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Sports Writers:
Rod Ware, John Palmer, Donna Turner, Don Stemen
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Business Manager—Rod Faulkner
Circulation Manager—Henry Louie

ANNOUNCEMENT

Students should take note that the concert series that is being presented through a cooperative arrangement of the college and the community group was included in their activities fee and that they may attend the entire series without additional charge. The next concert is scheduled for November 9 and will feature Richard Kapurkovic, first cellist of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

ODK REQUEST

ODK requests all organizations that want advertisements this year to get in touch with either Bill Brogan, president, Tom Lowe, or Dr. Charles B. Clark, faculty adviser, at once. This must be done early in the year so that ODK can make out an annual budget.

RETRACTION

In correction of an error made concerning the members of the Board of Publications: The Board is made up of faculty advisers and the Editors and Business Managers of the Pegasus and the Elm. It does not include the editors of the Washington College handbook.

In W. C. Catalogue Of 1888 - 9

Editor's Note: In the issue of last February the 28th we presented a collection of regulations for students which appeared in the Washington College catalogue of 1888-89. Since the freshmen of this year have not seen these and many of last year's students missed seeing them, we are reprinting them now for the benefit of all who may feel that times are tough.

The Good Old Days

All students from a distance are expected to live in the college buildings. The rent of rooms varies from \$3.00 to \$10.00 per week.

By a resolution of the Visitors and Governors of the College, the board will, under no circumstances, be allowed to exceed \$2.00 per week, and will be made as much less as the cost of provisions will justify.

Chestertown is in daily communication with Baltimore by means of the Chester River Steamboat Company and connects with the main line of the Delaware Railroad at Clayton by means of the Baltimore and Delaware Bay Railroad.

Or Were They?

No Worthy student will meet, walk to,

From Dean's Office

Applications for the December 13, 1951, and the April 21, 1952 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 13 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 5, 1951.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test

or ride with a gentleman, except in cases of necessity.

Students who wish to the better lives of the community should not be disturbed to disturb those who are still asleep.

Students are strictly forbidden to use tobacco in any form.

No board student can leave Chestertown without the permission of the president.

No students, except seniors, can be absent from their classes after 7 p.m. with the exception of Friday and Sunday evenings. Inspection of the dormitories are made every night by some member of the faculty, and one by the president each week, to see that the rooms are kept in an orderly condition.

Social intercourse between the ladies and gentlemen is permitted only under the supervision of one of the officers.

From dinner until 3 o'clock is the recreational period. The lady students are then at liberty to go to town, and this is the only time when they may leave the premises.

Neither the ladies nor gentlemen will be permitted to trespass upon that portion of the grounds assigned

for the Selective Service System. It will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

TO GET FREE COPIES

Through the cooperation of the ELM staff, all Washington College men who have gone back into the service or have been in the military will be sent complimentary copies of the ELM. The purpose is twofold: to show our interest in these men and to help hold their interest in the College.

Anyone having military address of Washington College men is asked to give the name to Business Manager Faulkner or the Dean of Men.

With The GREEKS

AOII

We were all so glad to see a little rain last week because it meant that the painters could now painting out the sorority rooms. Here's hoping for a few more rainy days so that the job will be completed before Homecoming! And—speaking of Homecoming, we are looking forward to seeing all our returning alumni.

Thank you, Lady Clark, for letting us use your home last Monday for meeting, and we really did appreciate that delicious cake. It was a nice surprise to have Cynthia Jones, now Mrs. John Hodge, with us last Monday night. We hope she will visit again soon.

Welcome back to Ginny Eliason, our Alumnae Advisor, who has been away on vacation in New Hampshire.

Alpha Omega Nu

The red and brown leaves of Autumn are decorating the campus of old W.C. which means that Homecoming is just around the corner. By now, all of the fraternities are busily working on their decorations for this coming event. In the AOXU house they're working overtime to create that winning idea and retain last year's cup.

Soon after the last remnants of the week-end are cleared away the activities of our house expect to be sporting national frat pans.

A hearty welcome back was given to Bill Truett who has returned from a sloop of illness.

Congratulations are also in order for Lee DeWitt and Jack McCulloch who were pledged last Monday night. A very enjoyable party was held that same evening.

Herb Brown has announced that he is going to the game of bridge Mondays thru Thursdays, Walt!

K.A.

Fond congratulations to Brothers Larry Wiedelind, Don Brill, George Eichelberger, and Stump Gardner who were initiated last Tuesday. Just think—in this group we have musicians, "athletes", politicians, students, and lovers.

More congratulations, and these really come from our hearts, to the "everything I Have is Yours" Kid—Rod Evans who accepted our bid this week. Brother Rod, we're proud to have you with us.

Brother Jim Jones paid a visit last weekend. Rumor has it that he'll be back here before long. Coming. Could this be true? Right here, let's overstep our limits and offer congratulations to Jim and his lovely wife, Mary.

Alpha Chi Omega

Last Friday Rod Barth-Bell paid a visit. It really was great to see her again. Since she lives in Seaford, Delaware, we hope to be seeing more of her.

Monday night we held an open house for our alumni. Although the attendance was small, the affair was enjoyed by all.

A belated but happy birthday greeting to Phyllis Setz.

Lambda Chi Alpha

An error regarding last week's fraternity article in regard to the marriage of Brother Faulkner. It should have stated that Faulkner was married in February, 1951. Our boundless apologies.

Figures were passed out by Brother Faulkner who is the father of an 8 pound 12 ounce girl, Kendall R. Faulkner, born on October 15th at the Chestertown hospital. The father is progressing very nicely since the experience.

Also and ah—ah—the termites have finally won the battle of the back porch. The landmark will be missed by returning alumni.

Congratulations to our new pledges: Dick Vetter, Dutch Spangill, Bill Bloomfield, and Bill Wright. Who will be the Lambda Chi Crest Girl on Homecoming Week-end?

THETA CHI

Congratulations to our new members who managed to stand the rigors and ordeals necessary to become members of Theta Chi. The new members are Joe Gallo, Danny Samuels,

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Oh boy, draw two! Guess what freshman girl has been chosen "Miss Blanket" of October 1951? Really girls, can't you dates do better than that? For one thing, Herman almost ran over someone in his Model-T, please, be careful, Herman. Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner, fire cigars, now it's a girl. Does anyone want to join the Sea Club? Due to a sick work, and meetings are held every Saturday after lunch—those who are interested should attend this Saturday's meeting. We hear that the soccer team plays "guts soccer" . . . way to go—Jarvis Jack Jackson! The new kind of activity in the country club . . . the only hazard is the smoke screen that appears at 11 P. M. . . . Hey, Josephine, there's a song called "Full Moon and Empty Arms" . . . and who owns the ring that Lelia

wears around her neck? Just what was Henry Louis doing in the for box? You shouldn't have seen him. Caddy, just who is going to blackball whom? Jack the waiter has a date for Homecoming! Bullhead says, "Vote Republican" . . . Marian Waterman and Sally Sellers are tied up for a few places about last night's contest. Does anybody want to buy a magazine? . . . the scotchman is selling them, aren't you, Miss Gaud? We hear that the Tuscon Terror has a swing shift going . . . What's this we're hearing about last love-life in Ocean City, Elio? There's a new lover on campus—W. E. of Theta Chi . . . Nancy Crabtree says, "Of all the soups, I like Campbell's best!" There's putting a juke box in school! Sally Hawkins Day is coming—soon—better get your dates early. There is a ghost in Middle Hall—every night you can hear it laughing—but someone keeps insisting it's only Mary Lee . . . Ha! Ha! It's again better to see the rotten out! We understand that some of our off-campus people (and a few who aren't) have been gorging themselves at church rappers of late . . . understand the meals are really good . . . probably the only time these people get near church.

Neel Tilghman, and Ted Below.

As you may have, in all probability, noticed, the pledges treat all members with a great deal of respect. Our only explanation is that the whip has been cracked. Right, please?

Congratulations are also in order for our newest pledge addition—Jim Hachel. Glad to have you aboard, Jim.

Judging by the noise emanating from the Beta Eta house, it should not be hard to figure out that the boys are in the process of renovating the building. It should be ready by Homecoming.

Meeting The Frosh

By Rosanna Willey

PATRICIA ANDERSON—"Pat" to all of us now. She's that "57" blonde recently seen dating one of our prominent basketball players. Pretty features and eyes that change color according to what she's wearing contribute to Pat's asset. She took to Regional High in Penn Grove, New Jersey, where she has always lived.

Foremost in her plans for the future is marriage; and, if there is any time, she'll probably reach history.

Pat likes dancing, music (any kind) live and organ, tailored clothes, and the social life at W.C. Among her favorite songs is "Blues in the Night" as done by Fred Warfield. She also has a slight tendency to swoon over Tony Curtis. Among the things which she dislikes may be found insincere people, dumb and square, large cities, hockey and the color red. (Nothing subjective about this girl.)

She claims to like W.C. very much and wouldn't trade it for any other in the world. Do stick with us, Pat. We'll be hawking you.

JOHN PARKER—Baltimore City boy, came from Brooklyn. (Man, I sound—please!) Five foot, eleven, curly brown hair; slinky, athletic, striped tie, and button down shirts—and that's our boy John.

John's preferences include beach games, English, chicken chow mein, and honest Kansas food. For some reason, Ocean City, Md. attracts him like a magnet, and doesn't interrupt when he is listening to "Beacon of Your" or "You of Sin" Kenton's aggressive jazz. In the sports field he leans decidedly toward tennis. We also understand that he likes scrambled eggs, or used to.

He dislikes company people, girls who tell you how pretty they are, and those "lack of mail from home" blues.

After graduation, John would like

to go into journalism. Here is one

boy who has definite opinions and isn't afraid to express them. More power to him. Remember John Parker—he promises to be a future campus leader.

Senior Of the Week

BILL BROGAN

The student "wheel" of the Physics department, a born and raised in Hackett, Pa., which seems to have sent us a number of good men—including, besides Bill, Nick Stallion, Butch McHugh, and Corch Applefield, is of recent time. Following graduation from Hackett High, Bill is coming to a visit with the United States Coast Guard.

Since entering W.C. Bill has been very successful in doing well in many activities and obtaining a reputation as one of our "all-around student leaders." Among his many achievements can be listed: former president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, member of the Varsity Club, member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, first string football and basketball player, student assistant in the Physics department, and member of the Society of Sciences. He also served as senior editor of the Pegasus in 1949. In June of 1950 he was awarded with the Thomas Reeder, Speeden Athletic Award for outstanding achievement in scholarship and athletics.

At the present, Bill is serving as student assistant in the Physics Department, as President of ODK, vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha, and vice-president of the Student Body.

During the past summer, Bill spent some time as golf course manicurist for the local country club and finished off the summer by testing out the absorption of shock waves occurring in an explosion area around at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

In addition to these many interests, we might add that Bill seems to manage to spend some time with one Peggy Metcalfe in Chestertown, now and then.

Bill's plans for the future are still up in the air, but he does hope to go on to graduate school and eventually wind up doing research in the field of physics. Here's wishing him good fortune and lots of success.

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THE Sportscope

By Ellsworth Boyd
(Sports Editor)

Jays Confide In Manger

When the Maroon and Black harriers start strides against Johns Hopkins tomorrow afternoon at Homewood, the Bluejays are likely to unveil one of the top cross-country aspirants of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

He is Don Manger, former high school star at Baltimore Polytechnic. He raised the curtain of the Jays' 1951 hill and dale campaign last Saturday by romping across the finish far ahead of the following contenders from Franklin and Marshall.

Among his undefeated track achievements as a freshman at Hopkins last year, Manger ran the 8th fastest freshman mile in the country—4:24.4!

Nesbitt Praises Defense

As the pitchers prepare for their fourth encounter tomorrow afternoon against Western Md., coach Howie Nesbitt is working on the squad's main fault, that of constantly relying on the defense. Coach Nesbitt expressed his approval of the team's defensive strategy by stating, "Undoubtedly, we have one of the strongest defensive units in the Mason-Dixon Conference."

Commendable performances have been turned in by Dough Tilley, George Horn, John Grim, Walt Otrel and Bill Russell. Goatslayer "Butch" McHugh has progressed rapidly since last year and has achieved a high rating from his teammates and opposing booters.

Sports Shorts

Western Md. and King's College remain as the preliminaries of the soccer schedule. The "Supreme Tests" face the booters on November 1st, 3rd and 6th, when they encounter Hopkins, Balto. U. and Loyola!

Rumor has it that Don Nutzel will be graduating from Washington College in about 1958. He is leaving school again this February to play professional baseball. However, this time it is with Norfolk of the Piedmont League, Class "B" baseball!

The semi-finals of the intramural tennis tournament have finally been completed. Bob Appleby outplayed Don Heverly 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 and has been pitted against Mel Littlejohn in the finale.

Rod Ware has been selected by many soccer fans to develop into one of the topnotch booters of the M-D Conference. He suffered a sprained foot in the F and M game and has seen limited action since then. However, he may return to his halfback slot when the Shoremen face the Terrors tomorrow.

Greyhounds Edge Sho'men

The Loyola College cross-country team successfully opened its 1951 campaign by edging out the Washington College chinchids, 26 to 31 last Saturday at Evergreen.

The well-knashed Greyhound contingent placed first, second, third, fourth, fifth and eleventh. However, Bob Appleby of the Maroon and Black provided the highlight of the afternoon by capturing first place in the dual meet. He crossed the finish line five yards ahead of Ed Colburn, of the Green and Gray. The latter's time was 19 minutes 41 seconds, while the winner's time was 18 minutes 43 seconds.

Becker Impressive

Colburn established the pace at the outset of the meet and continued to lead the field of fifteen men to 60 the halfway mark. At this point

the unitizing Appleby took over and held the lead for the remainder of the course. Loyola's George Kimmerline and Tom Volatile were never far behind the two leading contestants. The former barrier crossed of the finish one step behind Ed Colburn.

The Chestertown school's second runner, Paul Becker, maintained a constant pace for the entire 3.5 mile course. However, he did put on a final 100 yard sprint which brought him into within twenty-five yards of Jim Ball, the Greyhound's fourth best harrier. But Ball without captain Becker's challenge and captured fifth position.

Davis Clinches Victory

The third Shoreman to complete the race was Ellis Boyd, closely followed by Don Heverly, who is rapidly improving as the season progresses. Ninth place was filled by Don Steynen and tenth by Jack Bacon.

The decision of the meet rested upon Ed Davis, the home team's fifth runner, who clinched the affair through his twelfth place position.

This dual meet was closer than any other Mason-Dixon meet that has been run this season. The surprisingly Appleby outshined everyone as he outran former high school stars, Colburn and Volatile. The Shoreaux oppose Hopkins next week in Baltimore.

The Summaries (1st 12 only)

1. Appleby, Washington	18:43
2. Colburn, Loyola	19:45
3. Kimmerline, Loyola	19:45
4. Volatile, Loyola	19:57
5. Ball, Loyola	20:05
6. Becker, Washington	20:11
7. Boyd, Washington	20:12
8. Heverly, Washington	20:47
9. Steynen, Washington	20:48
10. Bacon, Washington	21:04
11. Elbertheger, Washington	21:10
12. Davis, Loyola	23:54

Edge State Teachers, 1-0

In a thrill packed contest held last Tuesday at Towson State Teachers' College the Maroon and Black pitchers emerged victorious through half-back George Horn's third quarter tally.

It was a loosely played encounter throughout the first half, neither team threatening the other to any great extent. Both ball clubs relied upon their defense to keep them out of trouble.

McHugh Saves 8

The decisive standouts for the Shoremen were tallback Johnny Grim and Bill Bonnett who protected goalie "Butch" McHugh reliably. The latter was subjected to only 8 saves during the entire contest.

At the outset of the 2nd half the Shore forces renewed their hustle and spirit which led to Horn's goal midway in the third period. Wingman Ted Beddon consistently threatened the Towson defense, while center ballback Dough Tilley displayed his usual talent at the pitch spot.

Hoties Leads Losers

Jack Zimmerman, the home team's right wing, troubled the Chestertown school's defense immemorably. He cut through his leads toward the center. Center forward Jim Hoties, leading M-D soccer this season, remained an ever constant scoring threat the entire afternoon.

Minor injuries resulting during the past two games, if M and Towson have been handicapped and weakened the team considerably. George Wieders, Rod Ware, Dick Weller and Juan Hernandez are expected to shake their ailments in preparation for tomorrow's outing at Washington, Maryland. The Terrors invade the Shore at 2 o'clock Saturday, afternoon.

Hardwood Drills Begin

After a week of intensive training, coach Ed Athey's hardwood ants are rounding into a well balanced combination. The first cut took only a few boys from the squad, while those remaining will see action in either the variety of J.V. teams.

Back from last year's quietest are: Kenny Sullivan, Wes Edwards, Nick Scallion, Bernie Rudo, Jim Taylor, Danny Samale, Jack Smith and Bill Bogan. Among the newcomers are: "Husky" Thayer, a good man under the boards; Jack Berg, who handles an accurate set shot; George Hese, a good all-around player; John Parker, who possesses a deadly one-handed push shot; Jack Palmer, a towering center; and Jim Tishman, a lanky center with an easy hook shot.

During the past week the team has been working mainly on defensive and offensive plays. The "dribblers" seem to have the plays down pat and W.C. may be a top contender in the Mason-Dixon conference this year.

Coach Athey is starting evening workouts Tuesday, and plans to start scrimmaging them. There are still several boys who will be on the squad this year, but are competing in Fall sports.

Nick Scallion, leading scorer in the conference for the past three seasons, will undoubtedly be a threat again this year. Ed Athey, who was recently appointed President of the Mason-Dixon Conference for 1951, is building the team around the versatile Scallion to shape a smooth-running ball club.



JOHN GRIM
"Stalwart Defenseman"

Athlete Of Week

We seldom meet an athlete quite as modest as this week's sportsman of the week, John Grim, a third year man at W.C.

This 6' 183 lb. "Stalwart Defenseman" of coach Howie Nesbitt's pitch squad, is an "easy going" student well-liked around the Washington campus. He is well liked on the athletic field also, but Johnny has made it very rough for Maroon and Black opposition through his rugged, yet "cool" play style. His talents are not centered upon soccer alone, for Grim has played under coach Charlie Clark, as a midfielder in the net ranks during the past two seasons.

"Don't pin me down" was John's smiling reply when asked to choose his favorite of the two sports teams. While attending Catonsville High School he captained the pitch and the lacrosse field for two and four years respectively. However, foremost in his memory is last season's soccer "outlet" against Balto. U., which the latter team won, 2-1. This was one of John's topmost performances of the year, as he played the entire encounter without a break. His lengthy boots and calm, collected team play will long be remembered by the Baltimore Bees. The blonde-haired young man, "I respect Bud U. more than any other ball club, and would like to play for them; but above all I would sure love to rounce Loyola College this season."

When the spring weather heats around you will seldom see John without his lacrosse stick. His love for the sport is proven through his tireless efforts put forth during the daily work-outs. Huse is John's keynote here and he thrills at the thought of romping over the field in tight competition. His most thrilling experience was in 1949 when he assisted the Shoremen in their 12-11 victory over the Greyhounds at Evergreen.

John is one of the most conscientious athletes here on the hill and his athletic prowess is sure to bolster the Sho' forces during his next two years at the Chestertown school.

Group Finish

The Maroon finish which the Sho' harriers staged against Loyola last week, in which not more than ten seconds separated the times of the last five Washington runners, proved the balance of the team.

George Eichengeller, Ellis Boyd, Don Heverly, Jack Bacon, Wayne Gruen, Jack McCullough and Don Steynen complete the list of wiry muscled throwbacks competing against Hopkins tomorrow. Steynen is expected to make up several slates due to the recovery of his past hay-fever condition.

The home team has remapped their course and its length is now 4 miles. Notwithstanding this, the Shore forces are yearning to stage a repeat performance of last year.

Diplomats Control Play

By Rod Ware

Washington College opened its 1951 soccer season last Friday as it battled Franklin and Marshall College to a 2-2 tie in Lancaster, Pa.

F and M, playing their third game of the year, controlled the play throughout most of the game. They were constantly knocking at the goal, but the Maroon and Black defense proved a match for the Diplomats. Quite impressive at defense was "Butch" McHugh, Sho' goalie. "Butch" had 27 personal saves, which was more than he had in any other game last season.

The first quarter was evenly matched, neither team gaining the lead. However, in the second frame, the superior experience of the Pennsylvanians began to show. They were forcing the Sho'men to play a strictly defensive game.

Shortly after intermission, Carl Klings scored for F and M on a short boot from the left side. Moments later, Dick Weller rammed one into the net from 30 yards out for the Chestertown school's first score. At the end of the period the score stood tied at 1-1.

This renewed the hopes of the local boys, but F and M continued to control the ball in Washington territory. Midway in the final frame, the "Dips" regained the lead as Klings registered his second goal on a penalty kick. This one-point margin seemed sure, but the kicking of the rebound, but with only 5 minutes remaining in the game, Juan Hernandez blasted a shot at goalie Walt Lenzy. The F and M safety man knocked the shot down, but Walt Otrel was there to make sure the net remained empty.

With the score tied and time rapidly running out, both teams tried to score. The game was forced to be played off in two five-minute overtime periods, in which neither side could outmaneuver the other. The defenses of both teams at length and the final score stood at 2-2.

Bluejays Seek Revenge

When the Shore harriers invade Johns Hopkins tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, the Jays will undoubtedly seek to avenge their 2-1 to 52 defeat by the Maroon and Black in 1950.

Although the record breaking Earl Grim of the home team has graduated, coach Carl Rees has conditioned a capable replacement, sophomore stand-out Don Steynen.

Unfearful

Unfearful of a very competitive last year, Manger finished the season undefeated in the trebleman ranks. Continuing in post-season races he remains undefeated as he led the Baltimore Olympic Club to several dual meet victories.

Veteran Mike McGinnis was very impressive in Hopkins' deadlock against F and M last week, being the second runner of the Blue and Black quarter to cross the finish. Rounding out the top five are Bud Howard, John Fritz and Bill Logan.

Appleby Replaces Dryden

Missus the running ability of graduate Ell Dryden, one of the Blue and Black stars of last year, coach Athey expects him to improve rapidly as the season progresses.

Paul Becker, team captain, is another leading candidate who is striving to upset the vengeful Homewood thuds. Becker's pace has increased rapidly through his rigid conditioning.

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Issues

New Series Of Deferment Tests

Announcement has been made by the Selective Service and by the U. S. Office of Education of plans for the second nationwide series of Selective Service College Qualification Tests to provide local boards with evidence of the aptitude of registrants for the college work.

The new series of tests will be given on Thursday, December 13, 1951, and on Thursday, April 24, 1952, by the Educational Testing Service. Application blanks for the December 13, 1951, test must be postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, November 5, 1951. Applications for the April 24, 1952, test must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Application blanks for the test are now available at all local boards.

To be eligible to apply for the test a student:

- (1) Must intend to request deferment as a student.
- (2) Must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course.
- (3) Must not previously have taken a Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Students whose academic year will end in January, 1952, are urged to apply for the December 13, 1951, test.

To qualify for deferment as a student, the student must meet one of the following two requirements:

- (1) Pass the Selective Service College Qualification Test with a score of 70 or better;
- (2) Have satisfactory rank in class (upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, upper three-fourths of the junior class). Seniors accepted for admission to graduate school satisfy the criteria if they stand in the upper half of their classes, or make a score of 75 or better on the test.

Students who wish to be considered candidates for deferment should apply to a local board for an application blank and send it immediately. Applications for the December test must be postmarked no later than November 5, 1951. Do not delay.

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Civil Service Exams Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for Junior Agricultural Assistant covering the following positions: Agricultural economist, agronomist, animal husbandman (including animal physiologists), botanist (including histologists), entomologist (including apiculturists), fishery biologist, forester, geneticist, home economist, horticulturist, plant pathologist, plant quarantine inspector, poultry husbandman, soil scientist, statistician, wildlife biologist, and zoologist (parasitology). The majority of positions to be filled are located in the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. The beginning salary for these positions is \$3,100 a year.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test, and, in addition, must have completed a 4-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree in the optional field for which they apply. They may also qualify on the basis of a combination of pertinent college study and appropriate experience totaling 4 years. Students who expect to complete their courses by June 30, 1952 may apply. The age limit, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years.

Full information and application forms may be secured at most first- and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Application must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than October 23, 1951.

Introducing . . . THE FACULTY

Mr. Stuart L. Penn should be known to all, by now, as our new Philosophy professor. He hails from Detroit, Michigan, where he has lived, studied and taught most of his life, with time out for duty with the armed forces.

After graduating from high school in Detroit, Mr. Penn attended Wayne University, where, in 1943, he received his A.B. At that time he began pilot training and saw duty in Italy, with the 15th Air Force, and also, incidentally, met his wife, Mrs. Penn, who, at the time, serving with the armed forces in Italy and originally came from Kansas City.

When Mr. Penn returned from the service he taught history at Wayne University during 1946-47. He also acted, during this time, as Assistant Dean of Veterans. In the fall of 1946 he went to Yale and studied philosophy, until the spring of this year when he decided to come to Washington College.

As the present he is living in Greewood, not Philosopher's Terrace—as might be presumed. With him are his wife and 22 months old daughter. Although they have been in town only a short time, they like Chestertown and hope to make it their home.

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United Nations' Day To Be Observed

In observance of United Nations' Day, the Forensic Society will present an evening program in Bill Smith Hall for Washington College students. The presentation will be Wednesday, October 24, at 7:30 p. m.

The program will be divided into three parts, the first being a background sketch of the United Nation by Prof. Charles H. Henry, History Professor. Following Mr. Henry's talk, Dr. Charles R. Clark will narrate a New York Times Film strip entitled "How Russia is Russia."

The student group will then present a mock session of the Security Council at work. This session will include Tony Tomian, Henry Lewis, Bill Treuth and J. Charles Hachel.

This year marks the sixth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations and the third year that the Forensics have made special plans for the observance of United Nations' Day.

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VOL. XX, NO. 4

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1951

Inaugural Ceremonies To Be At 2:00

G. Mautner, J. Bradley, T. Knill Are Attendants

Elinore Gustafson will be crowned Queen of the 1951 Homecoming festivities by Dean F. G. Livingston during half time at the soccer game today. Her three court attendants will be Gabriele Mautner, Jane Bradley, and Freshman representative Terry Knill. Last year's queen, Marlene Meyer, will also participate in the ceremonies.

The queen, known as "Gussie" on campus, is a Baltimore girl and a member of this year's Senior class. At the Homecoming ceremony four years ago, she served as Freshman representative on the court. Active in numerous organizations, Elinore holds two presidential positions this year—President of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and President of the Science Club. Last year, she was Secretary-Treasurer of the Science Club and Secretary of the sorority. When the World Student Service Fund Committee was organized, she also served as its first chairman.

In activities within her class, she held the position of Secretary during her Junior year. "Gussie" also has participated in girls' athletics, serving on the G. E. A. A. for three years and on the varsity hockey squad for her first two years in college. After graduation, she plans to enter biological work in connection with her major field in college.

Wants To Travel

"Gaby" Mautner transferred from Loyola University in New Orleans, Louisiana, last year. At Loyola, she was Society Editor of the school newspaper and was runner-up in a school-wide popularity contest conducted as an annual event. After entering Washington last year, she became a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and serves this year as Rush Chairman and Panhellenic delegate for the sorority. In the Women's Student Government Association, she is Vice-President of the Reid Hall Council. She is also a member of the Newman Club. This summer after graduation, "Gaby" plans to travel to Europe to join her mother in Vienna, Austria, and possibly continue studies abroad.

Jane Bradley, a resident of Bethesda, Maryland, has been an active member of the ELM staff during her three years at college. For two years she served as a member of the News Editor and, this year she began as News Editor and has been recently appointed Managing Editor. In her Freshman year, she was initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and holds the position of Treasurer this year. Jane is also a member of the Washington Players and is Promoter-Manager. Rounding out her activities, she is on the cheerleading squad.

From Howard County

The Freshman representative, Terry Knill, is from Lisbon, Maryland, in Howard County. At Lisbon High School, she was interested in dramatics, and acted in several school plays. She was also a member of the newspaper staff and the yearbook staff. Here at Washington College, she plans to prepare for a position as a secondary school teacher.

Voting and plans for the Homecoming Court are handled at an annual function of the Inter-Fraternity Council. This year, Mel Littleton of Kappa Alpha fraternity serves as President.



ELINORE GUSTAFSON



TERRY KNILL

Honorary Degree To J. L. Madden

James L. Madden, Washington College alumna from the class of 1911, will be the object of a special feature during Inaugural Ceremonies today when he is presented with an honorary LL. D. from the school.

Madden is a native of New Jersey, and received his A.B. degree from Washington College in 1911. Following graduation he attended New York University where he received his master's and finally his law degree. He has been associated with the faculty of the New York University Law School, and is on committees connected with Duke University and Notre Dame. He also was a lecturer for Princeton and Oxford University in England.

Mr. Madden served in both wars, the first as a captain, and the second, in an advisory capacity for several government agencies. At present he is acting chancellor of New York University and Vice-President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

NOTICE!

The dining hall will be open for students at 1:15 today rather than at the usual 12:15.

This is due to the fact that a special luncheon has been scheduled at 12:00 noon in Hodson Hall for the delegates of the inauguration, official guests, and the Board of Visitors and Governors.

The administration asks for the students' cooperation on this matter.

Pitchmen Face King's College Today

Today's feature athletic attraction of the homecoming celebration will be a soccer game between King's College and the Shoremen, starting at 11 o'clock A. M., on Kibler Field.

Washington College will enter the game with a record of one win, one loss, and two tied in open competition. Opening the season with a 2-2 deadlock against Franklin and Marshall the Maroon and Black bounced back to edge Towson Teachers, 1-0. Gettysburg landed the locals their initial setback last Thursday, 4-2. The Shoremen's recent game with Western Maryland ended in a 1-1 draw. This records a record of one win and one tie in Western Division play.

Coach Howie Nesbitt has had trouble in keeping a steady line-up on the field, due to injuries. Rod Ware, an indispensable team player, who received a sprained foot in the season's opening at Franklin and Marshall, has seen limited action throughout the season. Butch McHugh suffered with an injured knee in the Gettysburg game, and has been out of action since then. Also handicapped by ailments have been John Grim, Bill Russell, Dick Weiler, George Wiedersheim, Ted Beddow, and Juan Hernandez.

However, with a week's rest and light workouts, Coach Nesbitt hopes to have everyone available for today's game. The probable starting line-up will be Butch McHugh in the goal, John Grim and Bill Russell at the fullbacks, and George Horn, Doug Tilly, and Rod Ware at the halves. Rounding out the starters in line will be Juan Hernandez, Ted Beddow, George Wiedersheim, Horn, and Walt Ortel.

Homecoming Dance At Armory Tonight

The annual Homecoming Dance will be held again this year at the Armory from 9:00 until 1:00 this evening. Many Kirtin and his orchestra will be featured for dancing, and admission is \$1.75 a person.

This year, the decorations are being provided by the Art Club, under the supervision of Tony Tomlin, President. Since this weekend marks the close of October, the decorations will be centered around a Halloween theme. Jane Miller, a member of the organization, is chairman of the decorating committee.

Felix Morley, Guest Speaker For Today's Celebration



FELIX MORLEY

Felix Morley, well known radio commentator and college president, will deliver the principal address today in the inaugural ceremonies for Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson. His speech will highlight the festivities, centered around the installation of Dr. Gibson as twelfth president of Washington College.

Dr. Morley was educated at Haverford College in Pennsylvania, and served that institution as President from 1946 until 1948. Prior to holding that position he was a noted newspaper man with the Philadelphia Public Ledger, the United Press Service, and the Baltimore Sun. In 1950 he was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing.

Born in Haverford, Pennsylvania, Dr. Morley attended the Haverford College and, after receiving his degree, attended the New College of Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar. He also has held a Hutchinson research fellowship at the London School of Economics and Political Science and a Guggenheim fellowship in political science. He was awarded his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the Brookings Institute in 1936. He holds honorary degrees from George Washington University, Hamilton College, and the University of Pennsylvania.

During World War II he was a consultant for the War Manpower Commission and was a member of the advisory committee of the Army Specialized Training Program.

Dr. Morley is married and has four children. He is a brother of Christopher Morley, noted author and playwright.

In inauguration ceremonies to be held here today, October 27th, Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson will be officially installed as the twelfth president of Washington College since the founding of the school in 1782. The event will highlight activities on the hill for the annual Homecoming Weekend and is expected to attract many alumni plus delegates from over 135 different colleges and universities.

Dr. Gibson was elected to the office of president in June, 1950, by the Board of Visitors and Governors and assumed the presidency in August of that year.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Felix Morley, well-known author, radio commentator and one-time Pulitzer Prize Winner. Mr. Morley is also outstanding in the educational field, having served as president of Haverford College in Haverford, Pa.

Prominent guests of the college for the event include the Governor of Maryland, the Honorable Theodore McKeldin and his wife, U.S. Senators for Maryland, the Honorable Herbert R. O'Connor and the Honorable John M. Butler, and the state delegate at Annapolis from the Eastern Shore.

Also scheduled for the inauguration ceremony will be the conferring of an honorary doctor degree to James L. Madden, Washington College graduate in the class of 1911. Mr. Madden is at present acting chancellor of New York University and Vice-President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The ceremony will begin at 2:00 Saturday afternoon on the 27th, and will be held on the commemorative site, located in front of Middle Hall. It will be followed by a reception at 4:00 for guests of the college at Ringgold House, home of the president.

135 Institutions To Be Represented

At least 135 educational institutions will be represented here today for the Inauguration Ceremony of Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson as twelfth president of Washington College. Eleven of the schools that will have delegates here, were founded, at was Washington College, for the year 1800.

Those schools of early establishment that are here today are William and Mary, Princeton, Washington and Lee, Rutgers, Dartmouth, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, North Carolina, Union College and Yale University. Several of these schools are among the first ten established colleges in the country as is Washington College, standing as number one on the list.

Numerous other large schools have also sent delegates, as have the Learned Societies of the Country. Some of these schools are Columbia University, Wellesley, Smith, Maryland University, University of Wisconsin, Stanford University, Temple, Case Western Reserve, University of Chicago, Oklahoma A.M.U., Tulane, Alabama and George Washington University.

Prominent guests of the college, other than the educational delegates, will be Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, Governor of Maryland, and several senators and representatives, both national and local, from the State of Maryland.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

For Inauguration of President Daniel Z. Gibson

Saturday, October 27, 1951

11:00 a. m.	Registration of Delegates	Reading Room, Bunting Library
11:30 a. m.	Soccer — King's College	Kibler Field
12:00 noon	Luncheon	Hodson Hall
1:30 p. m.	Robing of Delegates and Formation of Procession	Dunning Science Hall
2:00 p. m.	Inauguration Ceremony	Campus
4:00 p. m.	Reception	Ringgold House, Home of the President
8:30 p. m.	Dance	Armory

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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Sports Writers

Rod Wale, John Parker, George Turner, Don Strypen
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OVER THE SHOULDER

Eighteen years ago this month, another president of Washington College was inaugurated in the same setting of the brightness of an autumn day and a flag-decked stand. Historic Washington College had installed as her nineteenth president, Dr. Gilbert Wilcox Meade, who was to serve the school until his death in 1949.

The distinguished guest of honor on that day was Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States, who received the highest degree awarded by Washington College. In his acceptance speech, the President spoke to the group of the necessity of educating the nation's young in what was then a dark period for the Americans.

The crowd that assembled to witness the inauguration numbered beyond anything ever seen on the Washington College campus and amplifiers carried the details of the exercises to the farthest limits of the audience as network microphones broadcast the entire proceedings to the nation. It was a gala event to Washington alumni and citizens of Maryland, as well as to the numerous delegates from other educational institutions.

Yet, the importance of the day lay not in the fact that Washington College had installed her nineteenth president, but that the inauguration served as a reminder to a depressed American public that education of her young people was an absolute necessity and that institutions such as Washington College were striving in every possible way to accomplish that necessity.

Today, Washington College will inaugurate her twentieth president, Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, in a situation similar to the one in 1933. The brilliance of the autumn day, the flag decked stands, and above all, the same need for America to promote higher education. As the distinguished guest for the ceremony, Felix Morley, an authority on education, as well as national affairs, will speak to the alumni and friends of Washington College.

And again, this inauguration of Washington College's twentieth president, Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, will serve as a reminder to the crowd that gathers to witness the event, that education is a necessity. Through the leadership of the new president of Washington College, the institution will continue to grow as it has for the last 169 years and continue to stress the ideals of an educational foundation in America, that the world is always resting in the hands of the children of the age—prepare them for it!

With The GREEKS

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations come—Jane Miller and Jo Budd—they were initiated Sunday in the presence of several of our alumni from Baltimore.

"Greece" and Jane Bradley on being nominated for homecoming queen. El Dryden for becoming our new secretary, replacing Peggy Leonard. "Funky" and Rod Faulstich on the addition to their family—an 8 pound, 12 ounce baby girl.

The party we gave for our patrons was lots of fun. Chacodes is a great way to get everyone into the act.

The Zetas would like to take this space to extend congratulations to Dr. Gibson on his forthcoming inauguration. It will really make the Homecoming week-end memorable.

Don't forget to keep Friday night, November the 2nd, open. The Zetas are planning a bingo party—with prizes to everything.

There will be open house all day Saturday for our alumni. Drop by and see us in the Zeta room.

Happy Homecoming!

Alpha Chi Omega

Welcome to our two new patronesses—Mrs. Buckley and Miss Schellinger.

Sunday we are having a party at Mrs. Haris' house. A good time will be had by all, we are sure. The perfect ending for a Homecoming week-end.

Saturday our room will be open to all students. Drop in and see us in our redecorated room.

Alpha Omega Nu

We of Alpha Omega Nu would like to welcome home all of the returning alumni throughout the campus.

It certainly looks as if this year's Homecoming is going to be bigger and better than ever. We have quite a few things planned for the week-end. Besides a movie and fabulous Homecoming decorations, we are also planning a party for after the dance on Saturday night.

Congratulations and a hearty welcome to the faculty for Bob Rouse, who was initiated on Monday night.

Have a nice time everyone—see you all at the dance. Also, welcome to Scotty and Sam.

AOH1 News

Many thanks to Ginny Hanson and Mary Margaret Hopes for the wonderful picnic they gave us Sunday afternoon at Fairlee on the Bay. We all had a super delicious time. It was just a perfect spot, and the food was just delicious. Now we are all looking forward to a spring picnic at the cottage.

Monday we gave a desert buffet for our patronesses in the drawing room of Red Hall. We were all so glad to meet the new members of our patroness club, and to talk with all the enthusiastic members.

A box full of Christmas surprises has just been mailed to Trienje, the Bible Dutch girl whom we have

Senior Of... The Week



Sandy Reeder—the girl who is co-captain of the three point team, claims Baltimore as her hometown and Forest Park High School, from which she graduated in 1948, as her secondary school alma mater.

When she entered her freshman year at W.C. she became a member of the Elm staff, a position which she has held for four years. The same year, she was also initiated into A.D.P. society. Later in her college career she became assistant treasurer, treasurer, and, finally, president of this group.

In her sophomore year, Sandy became secretary of the Reid Hall Council and freshmen floor counselor. She was elected to the Women's Student Government Association in her junior year and is now serving as vice-president. She was also, in her junior year, initiated into SSO, the honorary scholarship fraternity, and was elected to serve as its treasurer for 1951-52. In addition, she is also associate editor of the Pegasus, of which she became a staff member last year.

Although she has taken time to do good jobs in all of her extra-curricular activities, she spends a good amount of time studying. She has

adopted for the second year under the Foster Parent Plan. We all hope she will enjoy opening the box as much as we enjoyed packing it for her.

Theta Chi

"Hey, watch out! Don't let that sucker get away from you!" This is the cry coming from the Theta Chi house at this writing, as the hostesses work to get the floors polished for Homecoming.

We anticipate a large crowd of alumni here on the hill this week-end. The party will be at the Runch and is expected to be the best yet. Brother John Wilson will be with us soon. He is recovering from a knee injury in the Delaware General Hospital.

Special attention should be paid by all visitors to the new style piano in the house.

Hope to see all the alumni at the alumni meeting at 4:00 p. m. in Bill Smith.

proved herself something of a scholar by maintaining a high index of over four years at Washington College. Sandy is an easy-going girl, but we have discovered that there is one way one can be certain of losing her undying animosity and of exciting her usually calm countenance to the point of hysteria. One needs only to tell her by her correct first name, Alexandra.

Next June, Sandy will receive a well earned diploma, and to the sorrow of those who know her, leave us. We are glad to have known her and wish to extend, a bit prematurely, perhaps, our best wishes for the future.

Meeting The Frosh

Barbara Townsend-Barbara

Barbara Townsend-Barbara is that brainy member of the freshmen class who managed to come up with a 101 score on a Spanish test that was based on a highly technical and obscure vocabulary of deep and dark secret. But then, Barbara is an amazing girl. Another Eastern Shoreman—she claims Pocomoke City as her home town. Barbara has already displayed quite a talent for making an amusing story amusing—quite a work of art in itself. Physically she might be described as of medium height, with short, curly, brown hair and hazel eyes.

Barbara likes the Eastern Shore music (excepting Hillbilly), her room-mate (Batterly will get you nowhere), banana nut bread, and all of college life except studying. She doesn't like getting up in the morning, cutting hours, fall, and the Washington College is just "terrible" and that after graduation she wants to go back to Pocomoke City and do nothing but relax and go to parties.

Barbara's Waterloo is plain as she claims that Marion is the athlete of the freshmen class. She has already been elected to G.A.A. Board of Managers.

Dark eyes, dark hair, and well broken in saddle shoes serve as this girl's trademark. She comes to us from Conneville High in Annapolis, Maryland, and wherever she goes one finds that her spirit of light heartedness and a keen appreciation of the humor in life.

Barbara is a kind of high on her list of favorite activities. Considering that she spent \$19 on chocolate milk shakes her first week here, she must be rather fond of them, too. She also likes sewing, Rock Hall, and parties. Naturally, she likes Washington College.

Marion tells us that after graduation she hopes to get into the Law School at the University of Maryland. Perhaps we have another Portia in our midst—we hope so.

On The Hill

Finally—for the benefit of the guests on our campus this week, this column ["Club 87" for this Saturday] can be called "The gossip section."

Saggie is having trouble again... the just couldn't find the ramp in Nor-town. The other night we were honored (?) by a concert from the neighborhood of the parking lot—Jew and I were practicing. We hear that Jackie had some rather unusual dates this past week-end; and so on to Villanova! Beanie Beanie is back in the social whirl... these teachers really have influence. Janice Palmer has been chosen "Miss Parliamentary Procedure of 2013" — she's a regular genius on the stuff. It seems that Ben is getting tied up in classes—Graham's going to get home soon. I think keeps up with one to go to Baltimore with on Fridays... Sue Weber is on her way to the Dean's list again. Jack Kline has requested that Pat, Gracie, and Jo either invite him to the party or let him get some alone. Seems that J.B. got trapped in a phone booth. Three big cheers for Schell, Heger—some people just don't realize that there are other things than test tubes and statistics. We have been with blue eyes—goes who.



To Serve As "A Reminder"

"It Is Sir, A Small College . . . There Are Those Who Love It"

(Courtesy of the Washington College Bulletin)

"I am much indebted," wrote George Washington in 1782, "for the honor conferred on me, by giving my name to the College at Chester." In this letter to his friend, the Reverend Dr. William Smith, General Washington also expressed the hope that the fortunes of the incipient college would prosper and donated "the trifling sum of Fifty Guineas . . . as an earnest of my wishes for the prosperity of this seminary." Two years later he consented to serve as a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

The college to which George Washington lent his name, his interest and his support was the product of the combination of two elements. The first of these was the Kent County public school, an institution of more than sixty years' standing and, by 1780, of considerable strength and community importance. The second element was the Reverend William Smith, a Scot by birth, educated at the University of Aberdeen, who came to America in 1751 and served the College of Philadelphia (now the University of Pennsylvania) as its first provost from 1759 until its charter was revoked.

In 1780 Dr. Smith came to Chestertown as rector of the Anglican Church. A man of great intuition, energy and vitality, he successfully prosecuted many projects during his nineteen year stay. He called together in Chestertown the conference of church dignitaries who gave the Protestant Episcopal Church of America its name. During four years he rode on horseback between Easton and Chestertown — a distance of thirty-six miles — to in-sinuate the Grand Lodge of Maryland, A.F. and A.M. Less than six months after his arrival he was given charge of the Kent County School. After two years of his guidance the school had grown till 140 students were enrolled, and the Visitors petitioned that a college charter be granted. The state agreed with the provision that 10,000 pounds be raised, within five years, for the support of the fledgling institution. Dr. Smith, mounted his horse and riding from town to town and from farm to farm, raised more than the required amount in less than five months.

Dr. Smith's wide acquaintance among the great men of colonial days insured for the Board of Visitors and Governors of the new college, besides General Washington, such men as John Page, Robert Goldsborough, Joshua Seney and His Excellency, William Paca, Governor of Maryland. As the specified 10,000 pounds had been raised, the name of Washington had been obtained and an official board of imposing names had been accumulated, the Maryland legislature immediately granted a charter on October 15, 1782, the first college charter in Maryland. The regular activities of the new-born college went so smoothly onto such a good purpose that the following spring on May 14th, 1783, the first commencement took place.

The next day, a great procession formed in the town and marched to the hill, a short distance to the north for the exercises attending the laying of the cornerstone for a college building. The students contributed to the ceremony two French orations and a pastoral play, while the address of the occasion was delivered by one of the Visitors, Governor William Paca, who was accorded a salute of thirteen discharges of cannon.

The first of two other highlights in the early history of the College occurred in 1784 when Washington visited the College as a member of its governing board. The students acted before him and a great crowd the tragedy of Gustavus Vasa, the deliverer of Sweden from Danish oppression. At its conclusion Dr. Smith pointed to Washington and said: "Behold, the Gustavus of America!" On the second occasion, in 1789, Washington was the recipient of the degree of Doctor of

Laws, the first honorary degree ever conferred on a President of the United States while in office. The diploma is preserved in the Library of Congress. His letter of acknowledgment shows his continued interest in the college:

"To the corporation of Visitors and Governors and the Principal and Faculty of Professors of Washington College in the State of Maryland."

Gentlemen:

Your very affectionate address and the honorary Testimony of your regard which accompanied it call forth my grateful acknowledgments. A recollection of past events and the happy termination of our glorious struggle for the establishment of the rights of man cannot fail to inspire every feeling heart with veneration and gratitude towards the greater ruler of events, who has so manifestly interposed in our behalf.

Among the numerous blessings which are attendant on Peace, and as one whose consequences are of the most important and extensive kind, may be reckoned the prosperity of Colleges and Seminaries of learning.

As in civilized societies the welfare of the state and happiness of her people are advanced or retarded in proportion as the morals and good education of the youth are attended to, I cannot forbear, on the oc-

casional, to express the satisfaction which I feel on seeing the increase of seminaries of learning through this extensive country, and the general wish which seems to prevail for establishing and maintaining these valuable institutions.

It affords me great pleasure to know that the seat of learning under your direction hath attained to

such proficiency in the sciences since the peace; and I sincerely pray the great Author of the Universe may smile upon the Institution, and make it an extensive blessing to this country.

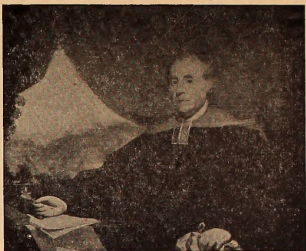
G. Washington
(New York, July 11, 1789)

The location of the campus has not changed since the eighteenth century. The first building, an elaborate structure one hundred and fifty feet in length, was destroyed by fire in 1827. For seventeen years thereafter, classes were held in rented houses in town. The college, however,

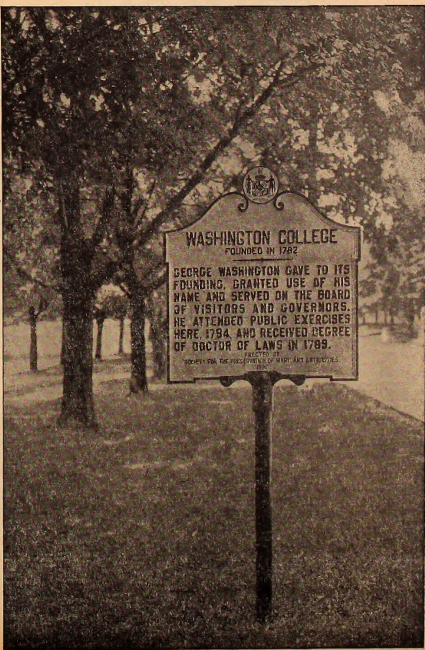
had sufficiently vitality to survive this period of depression and in 1844 another building was erected, now known as Middle Hall. Ten years later, the present East and West Halls were built.

The renewal of State appropriations in the last decade of the nineteenth century inaugurated a new era in the expansion of the physical plant. In 1892 the citizens of Chestertown presented the college with a new gymnasium. A normal department was instituted in 1896 (women had been admitted to the student body since 1891) and a large building, Normal Hall,

(Continued on Page 4)



REV. WILLIAM SMITH, First President of Washington College



IT IS SIR . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

erected for its accommodation. In 1906 the original William Smith Hall, an administration building was completed; destroyed by fire ten years later, it was replaced immediately by another building very similar to the first. With the development of college athletics, the playing fields and the gymnasiums became inadequate. New land was purchased for the present Kibler field and in 1922 the old gymnasium was replaced by a new building named in honor of President Cates. Following the discontinuance of the normal department, its building was remodeled, in 1929, into the modern women's dormitory now known as Reid Hall.

Hodson Hall, the college dining hall and social center, was opened in 1916. It is a benefaction of a trust left by the late Colonel Clarence Hodson. The generosity of Dr. H. A. B. Dunning and of Dr. George A. Bunting made possible the completion early in 1936, of a new building for the science departments, Dunning Hall, and of the new Bunting Library. In 1944 The Ringgold House, one of Maryland's most beautiful eighteenth century mansions was presented to the College for use as a President's House. Further expansion was made necessary by the increase in enrollment that followed the end of the Second World War. In 1946 a small frame dormitory for men was erected and two frame structures secured from the Army were remodeled for class rooms and faculty offices. Foxwell Dormitory for women on the south campus, was opened in 1949 and in the fall of 1950 another men's dormitory, Somerset House, also a Hodson benefaction, was ready for use.

In the original charter of 1782, the State undertook to provide funds for the maintenance of the college. This obligation was but partially met, and over the years was in fact abrogated by a series of agreements, legislative enactments, and judicial decisions. Since 1839, various agreements with the State have provided for the maintenance of a large number of scholarships. About 1890 the State began to increase its support of education and Washington College has since that time received an annual appropriation. By the charter amendment of 1922, one-half of the Board of Visitors and Governors are appointed by the Governor of Maryland.

Since the reorganization of its governing body in 1922, the college has enjoyed steady growth and an extension of its influence. Though it still draws most of its students from the Eastern Shore of Maryland, in recent years more and more have come from the Western Shore, from adjoining states, and from New York and New England. In the educational background of its faculty of thirty-five, 20 different graduate institutions are represented. It remains small, in a small community, and perhaps in that fact resides its greatest attraction and its strength. As Daniel Webster said of Dartmouth College many years ago: "It is sir, as I have said, a small college. And yet, there are those who love it."

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The Faculty

Dr. Conrad H. Rizer—our new physics professor—is a native of St. Louis, Missouri, and graduated from high school in that city. Perhaps it is the legendary "show me" attitude of Missourians that enabled him to specialize in the field of physics.

After a hitch in the army at the time of the first World War, Dr. Rizer went on to get his Bachelor's and Masters degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, the latter being received in 1925. After this he spent five years working for Westinghouse in Pittsburgh and, in 1930, moved to New York City, where he has spent a major portion of his life. While in New York, Dr. Rizer taught Physics at C.C.N.Y. In 1939 he was persuaded to instruct the New York police in the role physics plays in the collecting of data pertinent to the solving of crimes. It is in connection with this special study that he received his Doctor's Degree from N.Y.U.

Dr. Rizer is married and is now making Chesterton his home. We are glad to have him with his and hope that he likes our school. He has already shown that he is interested in student activities by becoming, with Dr. Berkley of the Biology department, co-advisor to the Society of Scientists.

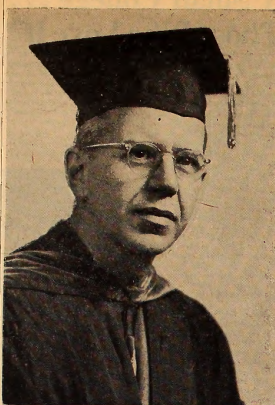
Historical
Display

An exhibit of historical materials relating to the growth of Washington College is on display today in Bantling Library on the second floor.

The exhibit has been arranged in chronological order, beginning with information on the founding of the college and continuing with pertinent data down through the years. Special emphasis has been placed on big events such as the inauguration ceremonies of Dr. Gilbert Mead and the granting of honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Harry S. Truman. Minute books of the Board of Visitors and Governors dating back to the early nineteenth century will also be on display. In addition to material in the showcase, there are also portraits on the walls of the early founders of the college and other important personages.

The exhibit has been prepared by three members of the faculty, Dr. Charles B. Clark, Dr. Minnie Knapp, and Mr. Ermon Foster.

Twentieth President



On Convocation day in 1950, Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, now president of Washington College, took his first real opportunity to talk to the student body and the faculty. His remarks were centered around Oscar Wilde's interpretation of a set of "blue china," the very last in his possessions and held by him to be a symbol of the good life or standards by which one should try to live. And, since that day, Dr. Gibson has set the example for his Convocation audience in the forwarding of the books of Washington College, for with his appointment to the post of president of the State school he submitted his ideas for new possibilities concerning the college and has to a certain extent, carried out every item.

Dr. Gibson is in every sense an educator, having spent more than half of his years in association with educational institutions. He came to Washington College from Franklin & Marshall College where he served as Dean for four years. Prior to that he was a member of the English department of the University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

of The Citadel, in Charleston, South Carolina. He also served as the executive officer of the Naval Training Unit at Franklin and Marshall and following his discharge took the post of dean for that school.

The new president was born in Middleboro, Kentucky, in 1908, and attended public schools there, graduating from high school in 1925. He entered Kentucky Wesleyan in September of that year as a pre-medical student and was graduated in 1929. During his four years there he earned four letters in football, was named All-Kentucky guard and captain his team.

Following graduation he worked a year as traffic representative with the Stout-Airlines in Detroit, and then, having decided against a medical career, entered the graduate school of the University of Cincinnati for the study of English. He received his M.A. degree in June, 1931, and then taught English Composition and Literature at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music until 1940, with the exception of two years when he was on

leave of absence, continuing his work toward his doctorate. He was granted the Ph.D. in English from the University of Cincinnati in June, 1939.

Dr. Gibson has not only been active in advancing the affairs of Washington College, but is busy throughout the state with clubs, committees and speaking engagements. He also manages to find a great deal of time to spend with his lively family, which consists of his equally active wife, and three children, Daniel D., nine; Mary, seven, and Helen, two and a half.

Although Dr. Gibson, from the above information, appears to be a busy man, and that he is, he has found time to be a "friend in need" to the college students and is always available for the proverbial chat over a cup of coffee on campus problems or just things in general. He has walked right into Washington College and made himself at home . . . and everyone recognizes him as an essential element in what it is Washington College and their it is.

Seniors Eligible
For Fulbright
Scholarship

The United States Information and Educational Exchange Act, popularly known as the Smith-Mundt Act, established for the first time on a worldwide basis an information and educational-exchange program as an integral part of U.S. foreign policy. Under this Act, known to students as the Fulbright Program, any student is eligible to be a candidate for these scholarships by which one may further his studies in one of approximately twenty foreign countries.

The basic qualifications are:

1. United States citizenship.
2. A college degree or its equivalent at the time award is to be taken up.
3. Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study.
4. Good health.
5. A suitable plan of study or research.

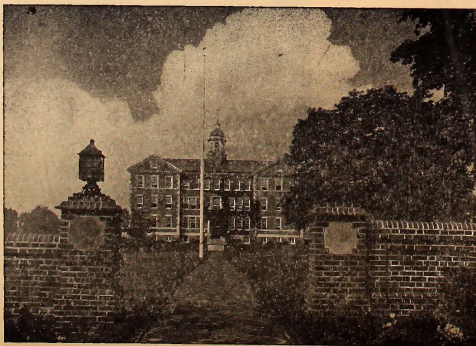
The student is given entire maintenance. This varies according to the cost of living in each participating country.

Each state in the U.S. is permitted to give two scholarships plus a certain number of scholarships at large. If the student feels the competition is too keen, he is eligible to enter at large through the Institution of International Education in New York.

These scholarships are on a nationally competitive basis. No written examinations are held, but an

(Continued on Page Six)

GATEWAY TO PROGRESS



Booters Tie W. Md. -- Remain Undeclared

Sports Review

By Ellsworth Boyd
(Sports Editor)

The high-spirited cheerleaders, the Maroon and Black pennants waving in the breeze, the "Saturday afternoon quarterbacks" comparing notes, and the evenly proportioned gridiron stripes, are only memories at Washington College on this homecoming day, Saturday, October 27, 1951.

The alumni returning today will undoubtedly retrace their never to be forgotten collegiate career through the recollection of the innumerable homecoming festivities of the past. Although the gridiron sport no longer exists at the Shore school, the spirit of the institution unquestionably remains a time-honored tradition. It will continue in this capacity as long as there are competitive athletic events on the campus, and as long as this institution regenerates the diligent athletes that it has in the past.

There are no pennants waving, no uniform pattern of cheer. There are no "Pigskin Favorites" nor razzle-dazzle gridiron tactics. However, the nimble-footed soccermen and the iron-lunged harriers are striving to achieve ideal goals—the honor of their school and team, the glory of competition, and the satisfaction of victory.

Under the capable leadership of their new coach, Howie Nesbitt, (who was a graduate of the class of '48) the pitchmen have already established themselves as seasonable challengers of the Mason-Dixon Conference title. The too-talented dribblers boast an unblemished record of one win and a tie in conference play as Towson succumbed to the Sho' forces, while Western Maryland fought out a draw. A deadlock against Franklin and Marshall, and a 4-2 loss to Gettysburg College complete the overall schedule.

The hill and dale hopefuls, under the spirited supervision of coach Ed Athey, have lacked the depth to capture numerable team honors as they have in the past. However, several stamina-laden standouts have appeared in the limelight of the team's dual encounters against West Chester, Loyola and Hopkins. Bob Appleby, newcomers to the harrier sport, has continually led his teammates to the finish tape in each meet, capturing individual honors at Loyola College. Team captain Paul Becker has been close at the heels of the pace-setting Appleby, formulating an enviable reputation among M-D runners.

The student body at Washington College has donated their whole-hearted support to the soccer and cross-country teams, and we rest assured that the returning alumni will follow their example.

"From Rags To Riches" A Tribute To A Winner

BY JACK BACON

The rebirth of lacrosse at Washington College came in 1948 after the sport had been inactive for 14 years.

The '48 squad was built around Captain Bill Crim, Bob Maloney, Gil Case, Eddie Leonard, Jack Jackman, Harry Katermeyer, Charlie Hoffmann, Duke Case, Larry Wescott, Pricie Ransome, Chorty Maloney, Ray Wood and Bill Tom. Although it was not a member of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, this team compiled a record of 8 victories and 2 defeats, both of which were at the hands of the strong Annapolis Lacrosse Club.

In 1949, under the guidance of Dr. Charles B. Clark, a former Maroon and Black Washington College "lacrosse" man, the Sho'men were recognized by the I.L.A. Playing 14 collegiate games, the Shore Ten lost only to Loyola, in a 4th quarter rally by the "Greyhounds" and to the Annapolis I. C. The 1950 campaign gave the Sho'men a 10-3 record, losing to Duke Navy, and Washington and Lee; the former two teams being members of the "big ten." The defeat of arch rival Loyola, 12-11, was one of the highlights of the season. In the annual North and South lacrosse game, Charlie Hoffmann and Jack Jackman were selected to play on the all-South team, capably representing Washington College.

Murphy Wolman, a lacrosse enthusiast in the class of '50, donated a trophy which was to have the most valuable player's name inscribed upon it each year. A smaller trophy was to be awarded to the individual. In 1948, the trophy was won by Eddie Leonard, who was the team captain last year. In 1949, the trophy was awarded to Ray Wood, who led the nation with 60 goals for the season. In but the North edged the South, 12-11.



Coach Charles B. Clark
"Stick Instructor"

In 1950, the award was given to Graeme Menzies, who is the captain-elect for next spring. It was Menzies' cool and methodical thinking which set up many plays that aided the Sho'men to their hard-fought victories. The winner of the '51 trophy was Harry Katermeyer, who had played last spring defense for four years. It was Harry's fine performance that held All American Dick Somers of Delaware scoreless in last year's contest.

In the '51 season, the Sho'men won 13 of their 13 collegiate games. The team lost a tough one to third ranking Duke, 6-3, in a non-scholastic practice game. The Shore Ten finished the season with a 13-0 record, winning 11 of 13 games. In the '51 season, the Sho'men won 13 of their 13 collegiate games. The team lost a tough one to third ranking Duke, 6-3, in a non-scholastic practice game. The Shore Ten finished the season with a 13-0 record, winning 11 of 13 games.

"Cage Co-Captains"



Nick Scallion and Kenny Sullivan shake hands in agreement that it will be a good year for the hardwood boys—Basketball will dominate the sports scene this winter with most of last year's players returning to the line-up.

Terrors Rally In 3rd Period

Terrors Rally in Third Period

Washington College's pitchmen fought to a 1-1 tie against Western Maryland College last Saturday on Kibler field to rally their Conference record of a win, a tie and no defeat. The Maroon and Black, playing their third game of the week, were severe, if handicapped by injuries to many key players—several of the boys being unable to play.

Although the first period was evenly played, the Sho'men were able to take a temporary lead just before the whistle terminated the quarter. Dick Weller became the first two goal man on the squad as he fired one into the net from the middle, 10 yards out.

The Green and Gold were forced to play a defensive game throughout the second stanza as the Washington offense began to click. However, Frank Hrusavsky, invading goalies, rose to the occasion with eight saves. The half ended, Washington holding a 1-0 margin.

Returning with new fight and spirit, the boys from across the Bay reversed the order of the game in the third period. Midway in the third quarter, Don Louis, right inside, punched a goal past Bob Sewell to tie the score. In the final frame, plus two overtime periods, neither team was able to score. The game ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

Bob Sewell, replacing Butch McHugh in the goal, played an outstanding game. This was Bob's first full game of college soccer. The Terrors' goalie, Hrusavsky, constantly hampered the Sho'men's scoring punch, which eventually led to the draw.

Dribblers Lose, 4 - 2

Washington College opened its 1951 home soccer season Thursday, Oct. 18, dropping a 4-2 decision to Gettysburg College.

The Sho'men drew first blood as Gary Danton, playing inside right, tallied from ten yards out in the first quarter. Washington's other goal came in the fourth period, when Juan Hernandez booted the ball out of the hands of the G-Burg goalie for the score.

In the third frame the Shore defense faltered as the visitors penetrated deep into home territory. Taking full advantage of this slack in defense, the Pennsylvanians punctured the goal three times in eight minutes. Adding the visitors' cause were center halfback Ed Rehnman, who scored twice, and center forward Bill Roick. Their other tally came in the second stanza on a line shot, again by Roick.

This was the second Middle Atlantic Conference game for the Maroon and Black. Their other encounter, against Franklin and Marshall, resulted in a 2-2 deadlock.

A great deal of thanks must be extended to the Baltimore Sun paper and Baltimore News-Post for the publicity which they have given the Sho'men. In John Steadman's column of the News-Bee, Ray Wood was voted a berth as an All American tackler. Wood set an all-time national four-year record with 192 goals while enrolling the Lacrosse field for the Chatterboxes institution.

In the four years that Lacrosse has been problems here at Washington College, the team has compiled a record of 41 victories in 47 collegiate games.

Bluejays Defeat Sho'men

Rebounding from their 24 to 32 loss to the Shore harriers in 1950, the Johns Hopkins cross-country team decisively defeated the Maroon and Black last Saturday at Homewood, 19 to 40.

Don Manger, Jay freshman sensation of last season, was first across the finish line, clocked at 21 minutes 55 seconds for the 4 mile course. Manger is one of the leading contenders for the Mason-Dixon cross-country title and proved his ability on his winning 4 mile jaunt, Saturday.

Rapid steps by Bob Appleby of the Chatterboxes team finished off fifty yards behind Manger. Appleby ran neck to neck with the smooth striding Manger during the first 3 miles. At this point the latter increased his pace and wound up bearing the finish tape.

The Homewood harrier placed five men after Appleby. Five Sho' harriers crossed the line in order from 8th to 12th position. George Reichert stamped his best performance of the season being the second Shoreman to score in the 17th minute. Captain Paul Becker was third, Eds Boyd was fourth and Jack Bacon fifth, to complete the score.

Bill Maginita of the Blue and Black was never far behind the two leaders, as he finished 30 yards behind Appleby. With the exception of Maginita, this entire Hopkins squad has advanced from the freshman ranks of last year into a main threat of the M-D Conference this season.

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Athey Elected President



Edward L. Athey

Edward Athey, director of athletics and coach at Washington College, is the tenth president of the Mason-Dixon Conference, having been elected at a recent meeting of the organization.

Going into line with the Sho'men's boss is Vice-President George S. Proctor, director of athletics at Hugging-Syde College. Loyola's Edell (Lefty) Reitz remains as secretary-treasurer.

Athey is the second Washington College man (John Hopkins also has had two) to arrive as proxy. The first was J. Thomas Kahler, elected at the formation of the Mason-Dixon Conference in 1940. He served for two years, as did his successor, Reitz.

Since then the presidents have changed each year, the office having been held by C. Gardner Maloney, Dorsey J. Griffith, Charles W. Hayes, William J. McGuire, Taylor H. Simford, Daniel S. Grier and Marshall Tansley.

The recent meeting also set a new venue for the conference's Spring conv. It will be held in Richmond, for the first time, on March 29-30. The Mason-Dixon calendar of 1951-52 events also was arranged, with the annual basketball tournament to be held either in Baltimore or in Washington, March 6-7-8, with the decision to be made later.

Atheson Heads B.O.C. Invaders

Perhaps the greatest array of distance runners ever seen at this Short institution will "meet their stuff" this Saturday as part of the annual homecoming celebration.

At 3:30, by the stands on Kibler Field, Washington College and the Baltimore Olympic Club will begin the 3.6 mile cross-country race. The Baltimore club is headed by one of the foremost distance runners of the East, Walt Atheson. Atheson, former Michigan State college great, was a member of N.C.A.A. and I.C.A.A. championship barrier squad. Last Saturday in a dual meet in our capital city, he came within 30 seconds of the world's record for 3 miles!

Flaming Impressive

The Bruce Sparta has been chosen, by presed by Frank Flaming, a 19-year old Baltimore high school product. Flaming was only sixteen seconds behind Atheson when he sped to his new record 3 mile jump.

Appleby Leads Shoremen

Bob Appleby, who showed up well in the Hopkins meet Saturday, will face his sternest test when the red and white invade Chestertown. There is no doubt that Earl Grim's course record will fall by the wayside, and it is possible that Appleby will be pressed to run a time that would exceed Earl more Dryden's best of last year.

"Appleby," in the opinion of Bill Jensen, Baltimore Olympic Club team coach, "is one of Washington College's greatest barrier fielders. He needs only seasoning and competition to reach great heights."

Afternoon Highlight

The Maroon and Black is looking forward to this meet and peak efforts are expected from Paul Becker, George Eichelberger, Eids Boyd, Jack McCullough, Jack Baron, Don Heverly, Don Steynen, and Wayne Grahn.

While the soccer game will feature the morning alumni day activities, the cross-country meet will highlight the afternoon's sporting activities. It is hoped that many alumni and students will line the course to cheer on the team which will be facing one of the greatest running aggressions of the East.

The Shoremen have yet to post a win, losing to West Chester, Loyola and Hopkins, have shown steady improvement. The team spirit is high following Appleby's splendid run at Homewood last Saturday.

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Deferment Test Deadline Is Nearing

Colonel Henry C. Stanwood, Director of Selective Service for Maryland, reminded college students today that the deadline for filing application blanks for the new series of Selective Service College Qualification Test is fast approaching and he stressed the importance of all eligible students taking the test if they intend to apply for deferment as students.

The test dates in the second series are December 13, 1951, and April 24, 1952. The tests are conducted by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. Blanks may be obtained by the registrant in any local board office.

Colonel Stanwood said that students whose academic work will end in January of 1952 are urged to apply for the December 13 test, so they will have scores in their files when the local boards consider their cases in January.

Colonel Stanwood indicated that those who do not have test score results in their Cover Sheets may have a very difficult time indeed in convincing their local boards that they should be deferred as students. A total of 350,000 students took the first series of tests given last spring and summer. Colonel Stanwood said, and 63 per cent received scores of 70 or better.

Application blanks for the December 13, 1951, test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Monday, November 5, 1951. Applications for the April 24, 1952, test must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 16, 1952.

The Congress, in the 1951 Amendments to the Universal Military Training and Service Act, declared that adequate provision for national security requires maximum effort in the fields of scientific research and development and the fullest possible utilization of the Nation's intellectual resources. Congress authorized the President to provide for the deferment of any or all categories of persons whose activity in study is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest.

The criterion for deferment as a student is either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or satisfactory rank in class (upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, upper three-fourths of the junior class). Seniors accepted

for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they stand in the upper half of their classes, or make a score of 75 or better on the test. Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be deferred so long as they remain in good standing.

The standards may be raised or lowered as necessity demands. It is not mandatory for the local boards to follow the criteria.

The testing centers in Maryland are as follows:

Annapolis, St. John's College
Baltimore, Johns Hopkins University
Baltimore, Loyola College
Baltimore, Morgan State College
Baltimore, University of Baltimore
Bowie, Maryland State Teachers College
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Westminster, Western Maryland College

SENIORS ELIGIBLE

FOR FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page Four)

interview will be required of all grantees.

For further particulars, students may contact Mr. Jack Wilkerson Henry, Jr. All seniors who are interested should apply now, before November.

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Next To Gill's

Pan Hellenic Tea Will Open Rushing

Dr. Gibson Defends Small Colleges

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, officially became the twentieth president of Washington College at the inauguration ceremonies held on last Saturday of Homecoming weekend. Present for the ceremonies were Governor McKeldin, Senator O'Connor, Representative Miller, the Board of Visitors and Governors, and delegates from 135 colleges, universities and learned societies.

Following the invocation by Reverend Allen J. Miller and introductory remarks, W. Lester Baldwin, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors, administered the oath of office to Dr. Gibson. Greetings were extended to the new President by William Brogan, representing the students as President of Omicron Omicron Kappa; H. Gibson Young, President of the Alumni Association; Dr. Lawrence C. Ford, representing the faculty; and Theodore R. McKeldin, Governor of Maryland.

In his inaugural address, Dr. Gibson defended the position of the small college in the educational world and urged the return to the "ivory tower concept" as opposed to the current worldliness and delinquency on the college campuses today. The blame for the present condition, he added, lies with the educators themselves, and he expressed the belief that the impetus toward moral and ethical leadership would come from the smaller institutions.

Felix Morley, radio commentator, author and former President of Harvard College, delivered the principal speech for the occasion. Echoing Dr. Gibson's views, he stated that the purpose of the small college was not to train technicians but rather to develop the critical faculties of the individual. He pointed out that college presidents have been forced to let their fiscal

(Continued on Page Four)



DR. DANIEL Z. GIBSON W. LESTER BALDWIN
OATH OF OFFICE—Dr. Gibson is sworn in by Mr. Baldwin, chairman of the college's board of visitors and governors.

From The President

The ELM
Washington College
Chesertown, Maryland

Dear Washingtonians:

From the bottom of my heart, I want to thank all the members of the student body for their part in making my inauguration last Saturday the success it apparently was. I appreciate not only the work of those who participated directly, but also the support of those who came. For only one thing am I regretful: the invitation which the chairman of the Board extended to all those present to attend the reception at the President's house apparently was not understood by the students to include them. I am sorry for that, for I wished you all to come to the reception.

Certainly no president could have undertaken his administration more auspiciously. I am proud of you and proud of Washington College, and together I look forward, with your help, to making our school all that our dreams want it to be.

Cordially yours,
Daniel Z. Gibson
President

Ringgold House Is Scene Of Formal Rush Opening

The Pan Hellenic Tea, annual affair given by the three sororities on the campus for the freshman girls, will be held Sunday, Nov. 4, at 3:00 at Ringgold House, home of President and Mrs. Gibson.

This will officially open the formal rushing period for the girls attending Washington College.

Two Are Tapped

Charles Whitsett, a junior, and Eleanor Durand, a senior, were tapped as members into Sigma Sigma Omicron, the honorary scholarship fraternity, yesterday, during the Assembly in the auditorium. This swells the total to nine members in S. S. O.

Ed Stewart, president of the organization, administered the oath to both newly selected members. A tea was held Wednesday to honor the new members and also to acquaint the new members of the faculty with the purpose and aims of the honor group.

Membership in the organization is open to those juniors and seniors who have an accumulative index of 2.25 or better.

The society was founded on March 23, 1935. Dean Livingston was its first president. In 1933 the society adopted the motto, "Service through Scholarship for Washington," and changed its name from "Honor Society" to Sigma Sigma Omicron—Service through Scholarship.

Belford J. Groves, vice-president, and Sandy Reeder, treasurer, are the other student officers in the organization. Mrs. Winifred O'Connell serves as secretary, a post which is held by a faculty member. Dr. Charles Clark, Dean of Men, is advisor to the group.

During the tea, all girls interested in being considered for a sorority will be asked to sign a rush list. Those who do not sign are ineligible for bids in February from the various sororities on campus.

This is the first year that the affair has been held at the home of the President. The offer was made to the Pan Hellenic Council by Mrs. Gibson, who recently was appointed as advisor to the group. Mrs. Gibson, as well as the officers of the Pan Hellenic Council, will serve as hostesses.

Guests for the occasion will be the various patronesses of the sororities who have been taking an active part in their social affairs this year.

Following the tea is a formal opening. There will be a tour of all sorority rooms Monday night, November 5. This will begin at 6:00 and the group will meet in Hodson Hall. During the tour the girls will be told about each sorority and have a chance to inspect the sorority rooms. The girls will be welcomed in each room by the members of each sorority.

The following week the sororities will begin having "open rooms" and all freshmen are invited to get acquainted with the sorority girls on this night. Each sorority will have a different night so that all rooms may be visited, giving the rubes a chance to know all of the girls. The rooms are open on these nights from 5:30 until 7:00.

The rush period extends throughout the first semester and following the students return to school from the semester holidays a series of informal and formal rush parties are given. Immediately after the parties are over, bids are extended.

The Pan Hellenic Council is in complete charge of all the sorority activities and sees to nothing done as well as sponsoring the opening tea to acquaint the girls with sorority life. The present officers are Jean Sheaton, President; Pat Bowes, vice-president; and Marlene Meyer, secretary-treasurer.

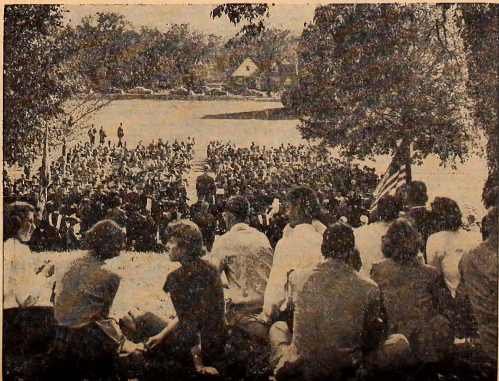
The following rules, set up by the Pan Hellenic Council for the rushing season, must be followed at all times. Violation will affect both the sorority and the rubes:

1. Sorority girls may visit freshman rooms from 4:00 to 7:00 P.M. every day.
2. No sorority girls or freshman girls may be behind closed doors together.
3. No sorority girls may offer freshman girls cigarettes, food, clothing or money, or do any assignment for a freshman girl. Nor can any sorority girl accept the same from a freshman girl.

These rules apply to all rubes except in the case of upperclassmen rooming with sorority girls.

Notice To Freshmen

ODK, as one of its special functions, has planned class elections for the near future. The election committee of this group asks that you be looking for candidates for these offices. Requirements for eligibility will appear at a future date in the Elm. The ODK committee includes Joe Ingram, chairman; Tom Lowe and Nick Sealice.



SCENE AT THE INAUGURATION CEREMONIES

Pitchmen Conquer Kingsmen, 5 - 2

Sports Review

By Ellsworth Boyd
(Sports Editor)

Dryden's Mark Threatened

The second annual Del-Mar Cross-country Championship at Clifton Park tomorrow afternoon features The Baltimore Olympic Club, Washington College, Towson State Teachers' College and Catholic University.

Filmore Dryden, former Shore harrier, who captured individual honors last year, will not return to defend his title. However, his time of 20 minutes, 41 seconds for the 3.8 mile course will be threatened by individuals from each of the four teams entered.

Walt Atcheson, sensational Baltimore Olympic Club harrier, remains the "man to beat." His record-breaking performance on the Shore last week is proof enough of his speed and endurance.

Catholic University boasts Jim Field, middle distance ace from the track ranks, while Towson Teachers' features Bob Kane, one of the current Mason-Dixon threats.

The Shore forces are headed by sophomore standout Bob Appleby whose times are improving each meet. Undoubtedly, the old record will face a supreme test come tomorrow afternoon when these 4 men match strides over the rugged Clifton Park course.

Title Events Set

The Mason-Dixon calendar of 1951-52 title events was recently arranged with the first championship on November 17. This is the cross-country run to be held at Gallaudet College. Johns Hopkins will be the scene of the wrestling championships, February 27-28, with the titular swimming meet at American U on March 14-15.

In the spring, Hopkins will play host to the May 9-10 track and field championships; the May 12 golf tournament goes to Bonnie View Country Club; the May 16-17 baseball championship playoffs site will be decided later, with the May 17 tennis championship playoff to be held on the courts of the southern division winner.

Introducing THE FACULTY

Mrs. Marguerite E. Wellman, a native of Kent County, returned last year to her home on Goose Hill, and this fall was called by Dr. Gibson to be home mother of Middle Hall.

She attended Towson State Teachers' College and then taught school in Baltimore. After her marriage she kept house in that city. She worked for the Red Cross in Baltimore as a nurse's aid in the Maryland General Hospital. She was also a member of the Eastern Shore Society in Baltimore.

Last year Mrs. Wellman returned to the Eastern Shore and built her home on Goose Hill. She is an officer in the St. James' Methodist Church and remains active in the Red Cross, although Middle Hall occupies most of her time.

Mrs. Wellman has spent much of her life in Kent County, but this is her first experience with Washington College. She likes Middle Hall and the College. We hope that she continues to like us and will stay with us.

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1st Row (L to R) Ells Boyd, Bob Appleby, Wayne Gruenka, Jack McCullough. 2nd Row—Jack Bacon, Don Steynen, George Eichberger, Paul Becker (capt.)

Host Team Favored In Del Mar Meet

The Baltimore Olympic Club, scoring 32 points, won the first annual Del-Mar Cross-Country Association Championship last year over a 3.8 mile course.

Runner-up, with 54 points, was Washington College, whose Filmore Dryden walked off with individual honors and a new course record. Rounding out the scoring were King's College with 75 markers, Salisbury State Teachers', 92, and Mt. St. Mary's College with 191 points.

The latter two teams have dropped the fall sport this season and in their place, the Catholic University squad was invited. The host team, which featured champions are highly favored to capture team honors once again this season.

Well-Balanced Group

Walt Atcheson, who came within 12 seconds of the world's record for 3 miles three weeks ago, has been selected as the pre-meet favorite. The B.O.C. team strength is enforced by Frank Pflieger, Henry Schaffer, Wiley Miller, George Brown, Travis Thomas and Harry Gross. All but the latter, one with the B.O.C. team last year on the Washington campus.

According to coach Bill Johnson, through whose tireless efforts the meet is being sanctioned, "It will be one of the most interesting and high spirited running events to be held in Baltimore this season."

The spectators present will be focusing their attention upon Atcheson and Pflieger, both of whom have their sights set on the old course record.

Becker Sixth

In last year's endurance test, Shoreman Paul Becker ran one of the finest races of his hill and dale career as he captured 6th place among the field of 30 contestants! He will be striving to repeat this performance tomorrow afternoon.

Spectator Bob Appleby will run the 3.8 mile grind for the first time tomorrow and is out to avenge the 15-40 championship that the B.O.C. gave the Shoremen last week. The Maroon and Black squad strength can not cope with that of the Red and White, but the spirit is present.

Veterans George Eichberger and Ellsworth Boyd are decidedly improving their pace as the meets progress and aided by Don Hevety, Jack Bacon, Wayne Gruenka and Don Steynen, are preparing to upset C.U. and Towson.

Sponsored by New-Pot

Coach Bill Johnson of the "Pisc" has arranged with the Baltimore News-Pot to award medals to the first 15 individual finishers plus the first five men of teams one, two and three to cross the finish.

The Del-Mar meet has done a

"Masters of Endurance"

great deal to increase the ever-growing interest of cross-country in Baltimore and its surrounding districts. When the Shore harriers invade Clifton Park tomorrow, each member of the team will be, in high spirits, striving to bring the team into its own.

Athlete Of The Week

The name Joe Hagaree may not sound familiar to most freshmen, but all appearances respect diminutive Joe as a very versatile athlete.

"Little Joe," as he is nicknamed by many students, was a hard-working guard on Washington College's football team for three years and held down the rightside spot during his senior year during his Fresh-Soph years. Joe was named co-captain for this year's grid team, but was destined to become a "captain without a command."

When asked what game he remembered most vividly, the stocky guard's answer was very prompt. He recalled the game with Catholic U., in his freshman year as his favorite. This contest was the "Homecoming" encounter and the Shoremen played a head-to-head battle against the boys from D. C., the Maroon and Black winning, 7-6. Joe exclaimed, "That was really a tough one!"

The versatile star doesn't let sports take up all of his time. He is President of Theta Chi Fraternity, V. President of ODK, and has been a member of the varsity club for three years. His classroom abilities match those exhibited upon the gridiron.

The Navy took four years of Joe's time, from 1942-1946. He is 26 years old, married, and is the father of two children. Joe, Jr., who is 4 years old, and Nancy, who is 18 months of age.

When Joe graduates in June, his ambition is to obtain a job at a school coaching football. If he procures such a position, you can rest assured he'll be a favorite among his players. "Little Joe" has a dominating personality. He can be serious when the occasion demands, and is often times the life of the party. Although Joe will not be competing the gridiron this year, you will always find him in the stands rooting the remaining fall sports on to victory!

Barbell Jugglers

If you have passed by East Hall during the past few weeks, you may have heard numerous grunts and groans and the rattle of iron against the cement flooring. This wouldn't be a plumber's convention, only a group of aspiring weight-lifters and

Highlighting the homecoming festivities last week, the Shore soccer team trounced King's College of Delaware by a 5-2 score.

The third quarter was accounted for the victory margin as the home team scored three successive goals, while holding the visitors scoreless.

Tilley Talks First

At 1:30 of the second period, toothed Doug Tilley caged one past the King goalie on a smoothly executed feed from wingman Kenny Howard. With twelve minutes remaining in the half, "Joltin' Joe" Geisler slammed one into the net, along with the Maroon and Black a 2-0 lead.

Walt Dretzel soon found the range and was next to split the uprigits as the Chestertown school gained a decisive lead at the half.

Visitors Trained

The Shore forces had made up their poor showing in the initial quarter and as the third stanza began, Juan Hernandez baffled the visiting goalie on a smoothly executed feed into the left-hand corner.

Rip Seal, replacing the injured Butch McHugh, played an outstanding defensive game in the goal. However, as the 3rd period progressed, the Maroon and White spread rallied to flip two scores into the Shore's goal.

Jim Martin and John Parker were the key men in this scoring third quarter (left short in the last quarter).

Free Substitution

When Walt Dretzel booted his second point through the nets in the last period to complete the Maroon and Black scoring, Coach Howie Nebbett called the bench. Every W.C. player saw action.

The Washington Defense

By George Horn, Bill Bonnett and Rod Ware, constantly thwarted the Kings' attack.

Face B.U. Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the football team journey to the Western Shore where they will engage in one of their most important contests of the '51 campaign. The opposition, Baltimore University, boasts an unbeaten record and holds the Mason-Dixon title from last year.

Notwithstanding this, the Maroon and Black will be out to snap the B.U. record and "sting the Bears" in tomorrow afternoon's skirmish.

bodybuilders working out in the East Hall basement.

The barbell men usually lift on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:15 P. M. and occasionally in the afternoon. At present, the conscientious and veteran weightlifters of last year who have continued the sport include: Ted Beddow and Jesse Klosevich, contenders for the Mid-Atlantic lightweight crown; Ed Barnham, former featherweight and Junior State Champ of New Jersey, and Jay Wall, novice hopeful, who is displaying promising ability. At the present time, Ed and Jess are rounding into shape in preparation for the junior level Middle-Atlantic Weightlifting Meet to be held in February at Wilmington.

Enthusiasm and interest in this muscular sport has been shown by John Santilli, Tony Toslan, Tom Lewis, Al Kavan, Mike Ross, and Hoy Ward, all of whom are novices at the game. However, they are learning to juggle the barbells with skill.

Anyone interested in bodybuilding or weightlifting is invited to drop down to East Hall during one of the scheduled practice periods on Monday, Wednesday or Friday. Who knows, one of these days from behind those large green doors of East Hall may issue "Mr. America," the Gene Stanley of Washington College!

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Cup Is Awarded

Alpha Omega Nu was awarded the Inter-Fraternity Cup this week for having the best Homecoming decorations. The awarding of the cup to the Nu's marks the second year in succession that the fraternity has won the honor.

The winning idea was suggested by Sid Bare, president of the fraternity. It consisted of the figure of Washington, representing Washington College, kicking a dummy, which was rigged up to resemble a Red Coat. The foot of Washington was powered by an electric motor which actually raised the foot up and down, thus presenting the effect of the figure kicking the dummy.

A large sign nearby carried the slogan which boasted of Washington's defeat of the King's men (the British) in '76, and the suggestion that the feat could be duplicated in '51, meaning the defeat of King College by the Washington College busters.

The cup, which circulates from year to year, has been in existence for more than 100 years.

Alpha Omega Nu will keep possession of the cup 'til next year's contest, at which time it will be presented to the fraternity preparing the best Homecoming display.

Dr. Gibson . . .

(Continued from Page One)

and educational policies be governed by the Federal Government, but added that small colleges, such as Washington College, could escape what he termed "the Federal net" and concentrate upon physical and spiritual development.

As part of the ceremonies, an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon James L. Madden, an alumnus of Washington College. Mr. Madden is Acting Chancellor of New York University and Vice-President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

A reception at Ringgold House followed the inauguration.

Dr. Gibson began his second year of administrative head of Washington College this year. A native of Middleboro, Kentucky, and a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan, he was formerly dean of Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania before coming to the campus.

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Dean Bradley Attends Conference



Dean Amanda T. Bradley was a reluctant absentee from the campus last Saturday as she was attending a meeting of the Regional Association of Dean of Women, which was held at Goucher College and Friends School in Baltimore. Mrs. Bradley served as hostess to the group as the vice-president of the Maryland group of Deans of Women.

The Association had two guest speakers, one in the morning session and one during the afternoon meeting. Mrs. Mildred McFate Horton spoke to the morning group on "Moral and Spiritual Values in Education and Guidance." During the afternoon session Mr. Wilfrid Timms of the Chesham School of England, speaker on the Public School System in England.

Unfortunately, the date for the convention of the deans had been set last year and at that time it did not conflict with the inauguration of Dr. Gibson here. However, last minute changes on the Washington College campus forced Dean Bradley to miss the ceremony.

The Regional Association of Deans of Women includes members of educational colleges from Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and Virginia.

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Fall Practice Begins For Lacrosse Team

By Mike Bronstein

Although spring is still far away, the "butterfly" net boys are at it again. Official fall practice for the Lacrosse Squad began Monday, under the helms of Coach Charley Clark. Dr. Clark stated that the purpose of the fall practice was four-fold. The early practice will provide him with the opportunity of looking over the new men for the first time. At the same time, he added, it will allow the "new men" opportunity to work with the "old men", thus fitting them into the pattern of play which the "old" squad employs. He also stressed the "all-important stick work" which he will attempt to perfect among both the new men and veterans of the squad. Dr. Clark, long a proponent of keeping his squads in excellent physical shape, said that the fall practice will give the members of the squad an excellent opportunity to keep themselves in reasonable all-around condition.

The squad, which boasts of an excellent record of eleven wins and but three defeats last year, will face a formidable array of foes this spring, among them Mount Washington, of Baltimore, perennial national open champions, in addition to such top-ranking squads as Duke, tied for second place honors in the country, and Navy, 8th ranking among the top ten. The "Crossers" will really have their hands full when they meet the Maryland Lacrosse Club, conquerors of mighty Mount Washington.

In addition, the squad will play such top-notch teams as Loyola, ranked tenth in the country last year; Baltimore University, always considered a tough team; up and coming Swarthmore, North Carolina, Western Maryland, Delaware, Lehigh, and two other squads, as yet unnamed. The spring season will also include scrimmages with Hopkins and Maryland.

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both considered top powers in the age-old Indian game.

Dr. Clark commented that the team will no doubt be hurt by the loss of Eddie Caw, Eddie Leonard, Ray Wood, and Larry Westcott, all of whom were graduated last year. He stated that this year's squad will have a good first year, which should be able to hold their own with the best. "Our weakness," he stated, "will lie in our lack of severe strength which has hampered us in the past, but will hurt us more this year than in previous years."

He looked to Bobbie Lipsitz and Bo Hearn as leading contenders for the spot on the crease left vacant by the graduation of Wood. Hearn, out last year because of a kidney operation, will be available for double duty, at both attack and midfield.

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Dr. Clark, Graeme Menzies, team captain, and a few other members of the squad will journey to the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association meeting in New York, December 15.

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RONDA FLEMING
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"LITTLE EGYPT"
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THE WASHINGTON ELM
Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

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CLARIFY THE ISSUE

At the time of this writing, the mass meeting on the subject of student government has not taken place, but is scheduled for November 15. I presume that Thursday's meeting, rather than solve any problems or establish anything concrete, will serve mainly as a sounding board for the collection of student opinion on the subject and a basis for deciding whether it would be worthwhile to go ahead with such a program.

In this connection, there are a few points which it would do well for every student to keep in mind.

In the first place, "student government" has as many different interpretations as the word "democracy." What one person thinks of as student government may be radically different from another's views on the same subject. Some may want only that each class be represented by an elected member who may speak on behalf of his class' interests. Others believe that student government should encompass many other functions, such as those now held by the disciplinary committee and ODK, while others insist that student government and an honor system are inseparable. Since this situation does exist, no one should say either "Yes" or "No" to the question, "Are you in favor of student government?" Find out what the questioner means when he says "student government", give serious consideration to each point, and then make up your mind.

Until the issues become clear cut and the various factions distinct (if they ever do), the Elm must reserve judgment on the question. We recommend that the individual student also reserve judgment until it is clear just what is meant by the "student government" that appears (once more, we might add) to have become an issue at W.C.

On The Hill

Or—just plain gossip. Due to the reluctance of the authority on gossip here at W.C., it would seem that I must volunteer to pull out choice tidbits from the dose-mouthed youths who have the ridiculous idea that they are students. By the way, Kay Heigh, don't stop too suddenly!

While we're on the subject of students, isn't it kind of the college to let us take those lovely apocryphal texts. Their kindness is exceeded only by the charming manner in which they are presented.

Hey, Jackson!—let up—it just ain't in the cards. Speaking of "letting up," Bonnett seems to be under the impression that the Foo is rushing freshman girls; however, that does leave John Foo his long awaited opportunity.

"Mr. Amosch", the terror of the mats, has great confidence in the year. He must be a fighter, he ain't no loser. Down on Water Street we find another interesting situation. "Fashion Petal" McCurdy is now at a time loose and the peaceful Chestertown waterfront resounds with "Don't hang me Mac!" It began with big Mackey and ends with the little one.

With all the discussion of "Student Government", the old political bosses are back in harness. As Eric Ungutis now runs its coat and tie.

Remember his that Bull Head has volunteered to let the K.A.'s use his flag pole for the stars and bars if they won't make him salute General Lee any more.

"Ecclesiastes" is no longer in the big leagues. Well Nick, you can still play basketball—there's hope it goes in. And, speaking of sports, tell your roommate that it's all in the game, even if his heart throbs with galloping with royalty—well, a Duke, in any case.

Congrats to Gary and his wife on the latest addition!

Question Period:

Myer—Do you really wear perfume? Stamp—What's the latest spot on the campus? Lena—Is it the sub races that cause the lard?

Seniors are requested to turn in all college master keys before receiving diplomas.

That's all—have a wonderful Thanksgiving and don't get too accustomed to the easy life—it's only for 41 days.

Introducing . . .
The Faculty

Another new and welcome member of the faculty is Mr. Elkins of the political science department. He attended West Virginia, where he held a high school and went to Navy and Henry College under the Naval V-12 program. During his three years and nineteen days in the service, he served as an aerial navigator and communication officer.

In 1948 Mr. Elkins graduated from Marshall College, after which he entered Syracuse University where he did graduate work in political science and served as a graduate assistant.

Mr. Elkins is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and was also president of a pre-law fraternity. At Washington College he is teaching courses in political science and history.

With him in Chestertown, are Mr. Elkins and their twenty-year-old daughter. We are glad to say that he likes it here at W.C. and with him the best of luck for the future.

With The GREEKS

Theta Chi

We would like to take this opportunity to invite everyone on campus—students, faculty, administration and maintenance staff—to come over to the house and watch television on the biggest, newest, and best TV set on campus.

Welcome back to Brother John Wilson and Pledge Ben Kroter after their recent complications with knee and foot trouble respectively. It's good to see you back on campus again.

Leg and foot trouble seems to be in the air in the OX house this year, in light of the two most recent injuries to Sullivan's ankle and McHugh's knee, as well as two fomented.

In the next couple of weeks we will see the fumbling touches on the lounge. What needs to be done is on a small scale. Everyone is invited to inspect the work and any constructive criticism will be greatly appreciated.

Alpha Chi Omega

November carnation is Phyl Seitz. Congratulations! We won't forget your good work.

Thursday, November 8, we had a desert-dish (Canada) party for our patronesses and alumni. Congratulations to Peggy Featherer for winning the hood ornament.

Mrs. Riley Campbell, our province president, was down for the Pan Hellenic tie. Not only was her company enjoyed, but her visit proved a great inspiration to us.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to Gussie for top honors. She's been selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Keep up the good work.

All the freshmen are invited to our "open room" every Tuesday night. Hope they enjoyed their visit last week as much as we did.

Seems like all Zetas are getting "open room" conditions. Middle Hall looks like something out of Better Homes and Gardens . . . practical, by anyways!

All are looking forward to a wonderful Thanksgiving, and hope that everyone else gets their fill of turkey and good times. So till then—have a wonderful holiday!

N.Y.U. Offers Scholarships

Dean Russell D. Niles of the New York University Law Center, announced this week, the intention of N.Y.U. to give 20 Law Scholarships to that school.

The scholarships, which include a stipend of three years of study with all expenses paid.

Practically every top-ranking senior man on the American campus is eligible to apply for this scholarship which has been named The Rockefeller-Tilden Scholarship, after two distinguished graduates of the New York U. Law School.

Two students will be selected for each of the ten Federal Judicial Circuit, making a total of 20 students selected yearly. Selection of the scholars will be based upon three points. Grades and extra-curricular activities will be judged equally and the candidates' personalities for "scholarship leadership" will also be a deciding factor.

Once the students have been selected they will have the opportunity of working on a comprehensive exhibition program, including the Tax Law Review, the most widely read law school publication in the U. S. They will be in contact with the Inter-American Law Institute where scholars from the western hemisphere make comparative studies of systems of jurisprudence, the English Common Law and the Roman Civil Law. They will also take part in the Citizenship Clearing House which encourages young people to take an active interest in politics.

Senior Of . . .
... The Week

Fred Nixon was born in Baltimore and attended City College there. Four years after graduation he entered Washington College. Fred has majored in economics and double in philosophy and political science.

Fred has always been interested in extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the Forensic Society and a past president of that group. He has been particularly interested in debate, from which he feels he has gotten more experience than anything else at Washington College. Last year he was tapped by ODK.

Now editor-in-chief of The Elm, Fred is probably best known for his work on the newspaper. He started as sports editor, and last year was chosen as managing editor. To him the epitomes of journalism are the Baltimore Sun and the New York Times. After graduating in February, Fred will continue to work for Waverly Press, his present employer.

He likes chess, big dogs, big classical records, small women, and the southeast corner of the snack bar. He resents being Lewis, Jr., and the Baltimore Post for laughs. His pet peeve is the Hearst papers.

Teaching Fellowships Available

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, has announced the inauguration of a series of Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of teaching, either at the college or the high school level, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1952, for their first year of graduate study.

President Gilson has named Dean F. G. Livingston as the liaison officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. These fellowships will be granted on the basis of need with the amount varying from \$550.00 to \$2400.00. Students without financial need are also invited to apply, and if accepted will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation conference on teaching and the other activities of the program.

The qualifications of the candidate as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are:

Evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record.
Good record of health and emotional stability.
Ongoing personality and the concern for people, essential for successful teaching.

Choice of vocation of teaching as a form of Christian service.

Deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives. (Foundations is looking for candidates who are seriously examining their own religious life, and are seeking a new faith and a social out-reach.)

Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean F. G. Livingston.

Sat Dates For . . .

(Continued from Page One)

comers to have seats waiting for them rather than to sit in the rear. Ticket sales are being headed by Ralph Shillingburg.

Question of the Week

What should students government do and what should its functions be?

Howie Davis Deal with student misdeemeanors. Should supervise elections. Should represent student body to faculty.

John Minichio It should take over the functions of ODK; it should bring students into closer contact with the administration.

Jim Trader: It should take over the functions of ODK, provide means for students to handle own problems. It can do almost without trying in its honor system.

Manuel Crespo: It should take care of all student activities.

Ted Kohnowski: It should put the lost spirit back in school.

Donna Turner and Jane Carr: Student government should bring about an honor system, but gradually.

Kay Heigh: Student government should discipline students to handle their own discipline and bring about an honor system as decided upon by the students themselves.

Don Heversly: I'm not clear on what I am for.

Joe Ingars, Larry Leonard, and Bernie Rouds: No comment.

Jim Hader: I refuse to answer on grounds that my answer might tend to incriminate me.

Jane Bradley: I feel that student government should set up its own rules for students and then be responsible for the actions of the students.

On The Shore

Washington College. resort on the shore.

Where daytime is playtime; it's a haven and more.

The students have autos; professors all walk.

Instructors are quiet; the classes all write.

Where tests are a snap and nobody studies.

The deans and the playboys are the biggest of buddies.

The snack bar sells beer, doesn't both, or write, or study.

Professors don't lecture, they tell dirty jokes.

The food is supreme, a delight to the taste.

Every morsel's devoured and none goes to waste.

The coeds are out till wee hours' breath the moon.

Unlimited cuts, so they all nap till noon.

Dances and parties and picnics and things.

A usad for each room who is there at a ring.

Night-life's the right life at old Washington.

The greatest night-owl is her favorite son.

Money flows freely, there's more when it's gone.

Athletic code, play tag on the lawn, la sports she's outstanding and takes every honor.

Her history's unique, though old age is upon her.

Life at old Washington none can deny.

Might be considered the highest of highs.

For our dear alma mater needs nought to redeem her.

You may awake now, you beautiful dreamer!

Reprinted from Elm of Mar. 9, 1950

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Courtney To Launch 24-Game State

Sports Slants

By Ellsworth Boyd
(Sports Editor)

Help Wanted—"Referees"

The Maryland Public Secondary Schools Physical Education Association of District Four held its board meeting at Washington College, October 30, 1951.

The four counties of this district, Queen Anne, Kent, Cecil, and Caroline, were skeptical as to where they could obtain basketball referees to officiate the secondary school court contests this season. In accordance with this, Coach Edward L. Athey offered the services of the Shore physical education department.

Therefore, the department intends to sponsor special classes in basketball officiating, both boys' and girls'. Experienced hardwood players, and those thoroughly versed in the fundamentals of the sport, who are interested, are urged to attend these classes which began last Tuesday evening. Most of the court action takes place at night and will provide the students with a practical job which pays easy money and which may aid future endeavors.

Conference Caps

The Western Maryland gridiron forces have accredited themselves as one of the top small college elites of the East. They recorded their 7th straight victory of the '51 campaign at the expense of a stubborn Lebanon Valley eleven last Saturday, 20-12.

Center forward Larry Surock, of Baltimore University's unbeaten soccer squad, has been tabbed by many fans as the "Best all-around player in Baltimore, and a contender for All-American honors."

Gallaudet College of the Mason-Dixon Conference, which has molded many winning football and basketball teams in the past, is the nation's only college for the deaf.

Leroy Tishman, the former American U. cage star, making his pro bid, has been optioned by the Baltimore Bullets to the Washington Caps in a lower league.

Blue Hens Eke Out 2-1 Win As Soccer Team Ends Season

The Shore boosters concluded their 1951 soccer campaign last Tuesday as they fell before a strong Delaware squad, 2-1, on Kibler Field.

The Sho'men remained stubborn and continued to threaten the Blue Hens until the final whistle. Goals: Donald Martin of the visiting team was the decisive setback of the afternoon as he blocked 19 attempts by the Maroon and Black to score. Goals: "Rip" Seel of the home team was by no means outplayed, as he accounted for 17 saves in the hard-fought contest.

Paxton Scores First

The visitor's Nick Paxton, the inside right who stood out as the "by in the element," and hindered the Shore forces during the 4 quarters of play, scored at 21'0" of the first period. The Chesterwon field had pressed the Delaware defense during most of the quarter, however, Paxton broke through to upset the Shore defense.

The Hens held the upper hand despite the untiring efforts of Johnny Grinn, George Horn and Juan Hernandez, whose play was outstanding during the entire contest.

Weller Leads Sho'men

Jack Jester talked the second and last goal for the Delaware outfit as he slipped one past Seel midway in the 2nd quarter.

The third quarter brought new hope to the Shoremen as Dick Weller acted at 23'0". The game became a saw-saw affair until the final stanza when the home team was continually thwarted by goal tender Martin's sensation. at 35'.

Kenny Howard, Doug Tilley and Walt Ortel completely outplayed their opponents in this period as the latter two blasted several corner shots toward the goal which ended as heart-breakers. The team as a whole played a fine game against one of the top teams of the Middle-Atlantic Conference.

B.U. CONQUERS W.C.

The University of Baltimore defeated the Maroon and Black, 6 to 2 on November 5 at Orisman Field, Baltimore.

The game was played amid intermittent showers as the field was covered with water from the rains of previous days. This slowed down the attack of both teams and rendered the game almost hopeless.

In winning, the Bucs displayed the class that has carried them to 20 straight Division C Championships and should clinch their third title.

Larry Surock, a sure bet for All-American, led the attack with a trio of goals. Slam Rostek with two, and Len Brodsky with one, rounded out the scoring for the visitors.

Both goals for the Sho'men were garnered by Walt Ortel, center forward.

The game created a slight headache for Coach Nehabit and goalie Bush McHugh, when the latter was kicked in the head while trying to make a save. He was put out of play indefinitely with a slight concussion.

Bill Barnett, playing his initial season, deserves mention for his fine play and aggressive spirit on the defense.

BEATEN BY DREXEL

Two quick goals gave Drexel a 3 to 1 soccer victory over Washington College at Kibler Field last Saturday.

The two teams had battled to a tie when regulation game time was up, Washington scoring first in the third period, and Drexel matching the point early in the fourth quarter.

Cheney puffed Drexel ahead after two minutes of the first five-minute overtime period, and Jones put the game away for the Philadelphians with a goal five seconds before the period ended.

Washington's only score was by the outside left, Dick Weller, whose con-

tinued hustle kept the Maroon and Black in the game.

The triumph gave Drexel a 5-2-2 record for the season, Washington College has won three, tied four, and lost three.

Drexel	g	Washington
Reynier	rf	Sewell
Schmitt	rt	Russell
VanZanten	lf	Crim
Rohr	rb	Beldrow
Partridge	ch	Tilley
Wilkinson	lb	Horn
Rhodes	or	Wiederich
Kohl	ir	Dunton
Chycowich	cf	Hernandez
Jones	il	Ortel
Hauber	ol	Weller
Washington	0	0
Drexel	0	0
Goals:	Drexel—Hauber, Chycowich, Jones; Washington—Weller.	

THE WITH HOPKINS

Two five-minute overtime periods failed to break a 3 to 5 deadlock in a soccer game between Johns Hopkins and Washington College, and the game went into the record as a tie. It was the third straight tie of the season for the Shoremen.

It was a saw-saw affair all the way, neither team being able to dominate the play. Dick Weller, of Washington, and Jim Hutchins, of Hopkins, traded goals in the first period, and Bob Lang, of Hopkins, and Gary Dunton, of the Shoremen, scored in the second.

Washington went ahead on a score by Kenny Howard in the third, but Emil Bandula, a Hopkins substitute, tied it up in the fourth.

The two overtime periods produced several thrills by both teams, but none produced a score.

The line-ups:

Hopkins	g	Washington
Sontheit	g	McHugh
Howard	rf	Crim
Cohn	lf	Russell
Strass	rb	Barnett
Haight	lb	Wiederich
Henry	ch	Horn
Hutchins	ol	Weller
McLewell	il	Ortel
Unharmon	ir	Tilley
Williamson	ol	Weller
Lang	or	
Washington	1	1
Hopkins	1	1
Substitution:	Hopkins—Budnitz, Roes, Blades, Washington—Gelsker, Kabanek, Dunton, Reddow.	

Scoring: Hopkins—Hutchins, Lang, Budnitz, Washington—Weller, Dunton.

Saves—McHugh, Washington, 18; Sontheit, Hopkins, 13.

Forensic Society Plans

Debate Tour In Dec.

The debate division of the Paul E. Tipton Forensic Society announced this week that it has planned a debate tour for the Washington area during the first week of December.

Among the schools to be debated are Georgetown, School of Foreign Service, American U. and Catholic U.

While the plans are tentative, a representative of the organization stated that they hope to be completed before the Thanksgiving holidays.

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Impressive In Early Scrimmage

Following a scrimmage win over Bainbridge Naval Base, 75-54, Ed Athey's basketball squad is getting set for their initial league contest against Delaware U. Dec. 1.

The "delishies" showed some good team work in their scrimmage with the sailors, while, on the other hand, the team was unbalanced in spots. Ed Athey is attempting to iron out the bad points and improve on the better ones in the practice sessions prior to the Delaware game.

The Shoremen work well on rebounds and have a fine fast break. The fast break will be the main offensive play for the "hoopers" this year.

Delaware U. has an experienced team this year, with many tall men, and they will offer keen competition for the W.C. quarter this coming season. Washington will travel to Loyola Jan. 12 and this should prove to be an all-important game for Ed Athey's boys.

In the Bainbridge scrimmage Nick Scallion ranked up 22 points, followed by Jack Bergen, who garnered 14 points. The game was comparatively close going into the last few minutes, when the "Shoremen" got hot and scored in six straight points.

The Junior varsity schedule of 11 contests includes Baltimore University and American U. two of the strongest J. V. squads of the conference.

The schedules are:

Dec. 1—U. of Delaware, Newark, Del.; Dec. 4—Delaware College, home; Dec. 11—Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; Dec. 14—Towson Teachers' College, Towson, Md.; Jan. 5—West Chester Teachers, home; Jan. 9—West Chester Teachers, West Chester, Pa.; Jan. 12—Loyola College, home; Jan. 14—American University, home; Jan. 17—Mt. St. Mary's, home; Jan. 18—Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.; Jan. 28—Roanoke College, Roanoke, Va.; Jan. 29—Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va.; Jan. 31—King's College, King's College, Del.; Feb. 2—Baltimore University, Baltimore, Md.; Feb. 5—American University, Washington, D. C.; Feb. 7—Mt. St. Mary's, Westminster, Md.; Feb. 9—Randolph-Macon College, home; Feb. 13—Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; Feb. 14—Catholic University, home; Feb. 16—Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.; Feb. 20—Baltimore University, Baltimore, Md.; Feb. 22—Towson Teachers, home; Feb. 23—Western Maryland College, home; Mar. 1—Mcnevin College, Bethlehem, Pa.

Junior Varsity

Dec. 14—Towson Teachers, Towson, Md.; Jan. 5—West Chester Teachers, home; Jan. 9—West Chester Teachers, West Chester, Pa.; Jan. 15—American University, home; Jan. 31—King's College, King's College, Del.; Feb. 2—Baltimore University, Baltimore, Md.; Feb. 5—American University, Washington, D. C.; Feb. 11—Gold Key College, Wilmington, Del.; Feb. 20—Baltimore University, home; Feb. 22—Towson Teachers, home; Feb. 25—Gold Key College, home.

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Hernandez Ends Soccer Career Here

When Washington College ended its soccer season Tuesday against Delaware at Chestertown, Coach Howie Nehabit made farewell to Capt. Juan Hernandez, his center forward.

The diminutive Central American is winding up his collegiate football career next spring, although he's been on the S.C. campus only two years.

Hernandez spent two years at Wesley Junior College, in Delaware, before transferring to Washington.

The 24-year-old son of a Honduran doctor, Juan plans to continue his studies at a St. Louis institution to become a medical technician.

Last year Hernandez was the Sho'men's leading scorer as they ran up a record of nine wins. His ability for go-go-getting and his all-around clever play earned him a spot on the second All-Mason-Dixon Conference team.

This fall both Washington and Juan have been the going a-bunch in the "Policed" This Year

Hernandez has been more effectively policed this year as rivals have become accustomed to his style of play, but in one respect he is in very select company. He scored in the 6-2 defeat at the hands of Baltimore University, and only three goals have been registered against the Bucs all season.

"How much the more you notice the difference in pitch play in his native and adopted countries."

"In Honduras soccer is a game of mathematical precision—short passes, short shots and better foot control."

"How much the more you notice the difference in pitch play in his native and adopted countries."

"The game here that's been tougher," he says, "but that's because Americans are bigger and bulkier than South and Central Americans. Actually, it isn't. And remember, in my country you can't kick the goalie."

To appreciate Juan's point, one need only look at the man himself. He's only 5 feet 5 and weighs 140 pounds, dripping wet.

Sho'men Win Medals At Meet

To the casual reader, Washington College's fourth place in the Del-Mar Championship cross-country race might seem like a bad showing. However, such was not the case.

Three Sho'men, walked off with medals. Bob Appleby placed ninth, Eli Boyd, 14th, and George Eirichberger, 15th.

Competition in this year's event was much tougher. For example, Appleby's time of 22:09 would have placed him fourth last year, while Boyd's 22:57 would have put him 10th in 1950. Eirichberger trimmed three minutes and 18 seconds off the time he recorded in his initial Del-Mar start. George, his greatly improved his times this season, and is one of the Maroon and Black threats in the Mason-Dixon.

C.U. Better by 2

The final team scoring showed the Baltimore Olympic Club the winner, with 16 points; Towson State Teachers, 37 points; and Catholic U., 74. The Washingtonians were two better than the Chestertown side. E figured on a first meet basis, the Sho'men would have beaten Catholic U. 27-28.

Jack Bacon, of the Maroon and Black, ran one of his finest races of the year as he finished 18th. Paul Rucker was close behind in 20th position to complete the team accounting. Don Heverly's 24:01 was a commendable time as he captured 22nd place in the field of over thirty men. Don Steynson, Jack McCullough and Wayne Grady were not far back, as they all bettered their times over the 3.6 mile journey.

The harriers embark for the nation's Capital City tomorrow afternoon to participate in the annual Mason-Dixon Cross-Country Championship at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa. The defending champion of the 11-team field will face stiff competition from a power-ridden Johns Hopkins group.

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Scientists To Tour Sun Oil

Serious planning is under way to provide a field trip for the Society of Sciences to the Marcus Hook refinery of the Sun Oil Company.

When a spokesman for the Science Club was interviewed as to the possibilities of a Science Club excursion during the coming semester, we were informed that the "best bet" at the moment is that the organization will journey to Marcus Hook, Pa., to explore the vast intricacies of the Sun Oil refinery in that city on the Delaware River.

Sun Oil has a magnificent plant in Chester and an inspection of their operations should prove of great interest and value to all members interested in the complex mechanisms involved in the catalytic transformation of highly complex petroleum into the gasoline, kerosenes, tar, and medicines of everyday usage.

Campus Club Contemplated

M.F.B., a new organization on campus, announced yesterday that their first meeting will be held the first Tuesday after Thanksgiving (whenever that is) at 2000 L.M.T. or some other appropriate hour.

When the president, ex-officio, of the M.F.B. was asked what M.F.B. planned to do at its first meeting, he replied "M.F.B. believing that a definite need exists, will spend most of the time, at its first meeting, recruiting members and adopting a constitution which will meet the approval of all interested parties."

Some opinion has been expressed by responsible sources that there is no need for M.F.B. on the Washington College Campus, but the persons who hold this idea seem to be in the minority.

AOH BAZAAR ...

(Continued from Page 1)
from any of the society members. The drawing for the dinner will take place at the bazaar. A Chinese auction on a homemade cake will be another feature of the bazaar.

Entertainment is to be provided by a group of Washington College students who will give their interpretation of various members of the faculty and administration.

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College Offers Evening Courses

Washington College plans to offer a semester of college courses for adults, beginning the middle of November and continuing until the middle of March. Courses may be taken with or without credit. For students desiring college credit two semester hours credit will be given for each course. Fee for courses will be the standard college fee of twelve dollars per semester hour.

The several departments in the college have announced courses which they will offer. History and Political Science will offer World History, Current Problems, Comparative Government, Maryland History and Modern Political Thought. Economics and Sociology will offer The Family, Social Problems, Accounting, Business Law and Introduction to Economics. Education and Psychology will offer Child Psychology, Applied Psychology, Principles of Guidance and Audio-Visual Education. The Speech Department will offer two courses: Parliamentary Law and Public Speaking. The English Department will continue the course in Creative Writing and will offer such courses as may be requested.

The offerings in modern languages will depend on requests.

A course will be organized in any of the above subjects where there are ten individuals requesting the course. It is assumed that the minimum enrollment of ten students will continue throughout the course.

Teachers in service may take the evening college courses for credit toward the Bachelor's degree, or for credit to be applied on the renewal of certificate in the State Department of Education. Teachers who plan to enroll for courses should consult with their county superintendents to secure approval of courses elected.

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G. I. Club Stages Dance

The G.I. Hall Club, a newly formed organization of interested G.I. Hall students, sponsored an informal dance in Hobson Hall last Saturday evening for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund. The proceeds of \$11.05 from the dance were turned over to the committee for the W.S.S.F.

Don Owens headed the decorations for the Washing Well theme, and music was provided by a phonograph and records.

The queen chosen for the dance is a Freshman, Peggy Custer. Peggy, a resident of Washington, D. C., came to the campus as a graduate of Eastern High School in Washington. She is interested in social work, especially in some foreign country, and hopes to plan her studies for this career.

The G.I. Club has been organized in an attempt to knit the students of the campus closer together. The members hope to form a nucleus for an expanded club, which will include new students from the other dormitories. In a meeting held last Thursday, students from Fowell Hall and others who were interested, were invited to attend. Dr. Berkeley, Head of the Biology Department, was the guest speaker for the gathering. The two elected officers of the G.I. club are Greg Sophocles, President, and Jerry Lambdin, Treasurer.

Know Dates For Exams?

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

Pre-medical students who plan to apply for admission to medical school for the year 1952-1953 should see Dean Livingston to check on necessary information required by the Dean's office.

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Seniors planning to enter Law School in 1952-1953 are urged to inquire of the school or schools of their choice whether the law school requires the Law School Admission Test. If in doubt, write directly to the school where you are planning to make application. Candidates must file application to take the examination at least ten days prior to the scheduled date of the examination. Dates for examination during the present school year are:

Saturday, November 17, 1951

Saturday, February 23, 1952

Saturday, April 26, 1952

Saturday, August 9, 1952

Each candidate may secure application for examination and bulletin of information from the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, or from the law school admissions office.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION

A majority of graduate schools require candidates take the Graduate Record Examination as a prerequisite for admission. Up to this year Washington has been a designated center. This year the Educational Testing Service is reducing the number of centers where the test will be given in order to economize.

The examination will be given on three different dates: October 26-27; February 1-2 and May 2-3. Nearest centers where the test may be taken are Johns Hopkins University and the University of Delaware. The three

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designated centers for Maryland are Johns Hopkins University, Morgan State College and Western Maryland College.

Students planning to enter graduate school in 1952 should check with Dean Livingston on applications and related matters.

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Seniors To Present Annual Stunt Night

Alpha Omega Nu Fraternity To Become Tetron Epsilon Chapter Of Phi Sigma Kappa

The list of national fraternities at Washington College will swell to four, after the Christmas vacation. Alpha Omega Nu will be formally installed as the sixty-sixth chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, it was announced this week by the local fraternity.

The move to obtain an affiliation with a national fraternity has been under way for the last couple of years. It was initiated by several spokesmen for the Nu's.

Alpha Omega Nu was founded November 7, 1941, by a group of faculty students, "who felt that there was a need for a fraternity on the campus to which any outstanding student might be eligible, regardless of his 'race' or religious creed." The Fraternity was first established as a local group and recognized by the Administration as a local Greek-letter organization.

In September, 1950, the group acquired Jones Hall as a fraternity house. The Nu's were also successful in capturing the Scholarship Cup in 1949-1950. In addition, the organization has been awarded the Housecoming Decoration Cup for the past two successive years.

Alpha Omega Nu, which will become Tetron Epsilon Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, will be initiated by the University of Maryland Chapter of the national fraternity. Phi Sigma Kappa was originally founded by six leading students at the University of Massachusetts in 1873. The organization has grown to sixty-five chapters, having a total membership of 20,000.

Alpha Omega Nu has fifteen active members. In addition to these, several alumni members have also indicated that they will join the national group along with the present members of the fraternity.

Snyder here is president of Alpha Omega Nu.

In Memoriam

The Washington Elm, on behalf of the Faculty, the Administration, and the student body, wishes to extend its deepest sympathy on the death of the fathers of Mrs. Charles B. Clark, Larry Weekblad, and Eckler King.

ODK Declares Its Stand

In the past (and we might add, recent past), there has been a complete misconception of the function and position of ODK. Muddled ideas have interpreted these functions without bothering to inform themselves as to the reality of their surface knowledge. As we all know, this sort of talk is not uncommon on our campus and we feel that the time has come for some measure of clarification.

The purpose of ODK is three fold: first, to recognize men who have been outstanding and efficient in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for comparable attainments along similar lines; second, to bring together numbers of faculty and student body on a basis of mutual inter-

Third Concert Is Tonight

The third in a series of eight concerts will be presented this evening in William Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., featuring Edward T. Cone, a member of the Princeton University Music School, at the piano.

Mr. Cone will open with "Andante in F" and then will play Brahms' "Sonata in F minor." The second half of the program will include "Six Movements Musicals," "Opus 94," by Schubert, Bartok's "Suite, Opus 14," and Chopin's "Fantasy, Opus 49." The concerts have been planned through a cooperative arrangement of the college and the community organization which, for the past few years, has sponsored concerts here at Washington College. Full time students of the college may attend the entire series without additional charge, as the \$3.00 fee was included in this year's activities fee.

NEXT PUBLICATION DATE

The next issue of the Elm will appear on the Friday before examination week.

Cost Of Board To Increase

The cost of board will go up next semester, the first time that such an increase has been made since September, 1947. Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President, explained in his letter to the parents of students now attending Washington College. The increase will be twenty dollars per semester.

The overall increase per year will be forty dollars. Dr. Gibson stated in his letter. He pointed out that the cost of food has increased 100% since 1940-1941, although the boarding cost to the student at Washington College has been increased only by 34.9%.

The decision to raise the cost of board was made by the Board of Visitors. ODK has been asked to assume various functions for the college. These services are not always pleasant tasks for the members and are not encouraged by the national headquarters of the organization.

All public services are at one time or another subjected to criticism. Most of this is expected prior to the persons involved assuming much responsibility, however, in this case it is a criticism for services that some of the members have striven for, not particularly enjoy carrying out. As

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

The Christmas holidays will begin Saturday, December 15, and continue through Wednesday, January 2, classes will be resumed Thursday, January 3, at 8:15.

Any cuts taken immediately before or after the vacation will constitute double cuts.

Freshman Elections Held

Gary Sophocles, a graduate of Patterson, High School, in Baltimore, was elected president of the Freshman Class last week, defeating Ed Ho, garish, from Towson High, also of Baltimore.

Sophocles, president of the Senior Class at Patterson, was the valedictorian of his class, and member of the Honor Society. He was the recipient of the American Legion Award for "scholarship, leadership, courage, and honor." He is also a member of the Key Club, an organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. In addition to his other achievements, Sophocles is the winner of a State Senatorial Scholarship.

Snyder Vice-President

Elected Vice-president of the Class was Dick Snyder, an alumnus of Pleasantville High School, Pleasantville, New Jersey. While in high school, Snyder was active in dramatics, a member of the school choir, a member of the DeMolay Society, and a member of the Junior Varsity Basketball team. He was the president of the student council of his high school.

The position of treasurer of the parents taken by Joan Cusack, an alumna from Roosevelt High School, Washington, D. C. While in high school, Miss Cusack was a member of the Foreign Correspondent Club, the Red Cross, the Swimming Team, the Glee Club, and participated in the students' Day project, held at her school, on which the students assumed the roles of the educators.

The job of secretary was awarded to Martha Goldsborough, of Severna Park, who attended high school in Annapolis, where she was active in numerous extra-curricular activities. She replaces Barbara Dulaney, who withdrew from school because of illness.

was aforementioned, a tapping by ODK is and should be specifically an honor for work accomplished! In the past, not an elevation to a pedestal as a target for the release of student envy. ODK is neither a tool of the administration nor a blower for student criticism.

ODK as a body has no reason to take a position on any controversial issue. As individuals, each member may take a stand on any subject, but, as a group, seldom express a joint opinion, publicly or privately.

ODK is an end, not a mean. It is a goal—a credit for a job well done. Any degradation of the only national honorary fraternity existing, both leadership ability and scholarship and attempting to carry out its functions, lowers the individual to a state of petty, short-sighted thinking.

Alpha Phi Chapter

Omicron Delta Kappa

Brubaker To Serve As M.C.; Proceeds To Go To ODK

Members of the Senior Class will sponsor the second annual Stunt Night, Thursday evening, December 13, in William Smith Auditorium, at 8:00 P.M.

The committee handling the arrangements for the night of entertainment is composed of Bob Jackson, president of the Senior Class, Mel Littleton, and Bill Bonnet. Last year, when the idea for such an event was originated, the venture was sponsored by the Interfraternity Football Scholarship Committee.

All proceeds derived from the sale of tickets will be given to Omicron Delta Kappa Student Fund by the Senior Class. The committee expressed its good fortune in obtaining the services of Prof. Edward S. Brubaker of the Department of English, as Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

ZTA Dance Tomorrow

"A Symphony in Snow," new title to the traditional semi-formal Chateau dance, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha society, will be held tomorrow night, December 8, in Cain Gymnasium, from 9:00 to 1:00.

Couples will dance to the music of a popular dance band from Havre de Grace. Tickets for the affair are \$2.00 per couple or \$12.50 and may be gotten from society members, or by door.

The theme of the dance, "A Symphony in Snow," will be carried out in the decorations. Betty Brundage, head of the decorating committee, announced that the motif would be blue and silver, with a special white Christmas tree. Other decorations will follow the Christmas theme.

The Christmas dance is sponsored annually for the benefit of Cerebral Palsy, an organization to which Zeta Tau Alpha's United States contributes. There will be on display, an exhibit set up by the National Council to show the work that is being done by Cerebral Palsy Foundation and what the society has done to help.

Chaperones for the dance will include Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Penn, Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heck, Prof. Edward Brubaker and Prof. and Mrs. Edward Anderson.

To Dedicate Memorial

Members of the Society of Science last week voted to donate a memorial plaque in honor of the late Dr. A. B. Hurdcastle, Head of the Biology Department at Washington College. The plaque is to be dedicated February 22, 1952, the date of Washington's birthday.

Dr. Hurdcastle, who was held in high esteem by both his students and colleagues, had been a member of the faculty since 1948. Members of the organization voted to have the plaque, which will be placed in Dunning Hall, the Science Building, in memory of A. B. Hurdcastle, Ph.D.

Head of the Department of Biology Washington College 1948-1950

Scientist, Teacher, Friend This Tablet Presented by S.O.S. February 22, 1952

Yesterday, the Science Club members journeyed up to Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania, where they were the guests of the Sun Oil Company. In addition, they also visited a leading textile plant in the vicinity.

Judges Named

The program will consist of seven group acts presented by the four fraternities and three societies. In addition, there will be six individual acts which will be composed of one or more performers. Two trophies will be presented, one to the outstanding act and the other to the outstanding individual act.

The judges for the event will include Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President, Mrs. Winifred Upgrade, of the Department of Speech, and Prof. Howard Albert Barnett, of the Department of English, and Dr. Nicholas Newlin, Head of the Department of English. One other judge will be selected, in addition to those named. The decisions of the judges will be final.

Trophies Awarded

At the first annual Stunt Night, Theta Chi Fraternity was awarded the trophy for the best group act. The trophy for the individual act went to Clare Marino and Debra Owens for their performance.

Last year's show was received with much enthusiasm by the student body.

Dr. Berkely Reviews Play

By Dr. Edmund Berkely

The Glass Menagerie is a rather difficult play for a small amateur company to present. In the first place, it has a rather involved and transparent plot which gives just a way too easily in the play. This throws a rather heavy burden upon the ease to carry the action along entirely on acting ability. This is a difficult task for a highly experienced company. The first act of the play seems much too strange, or of the two, the second brings something of an anti-climax. On the whole, The Washington Players have overcome these obstacles well.

Despite the above mentioned limitations, the play, if done off to the right for the good acting and the members of the cast have made the most of the opportunity. Jane Miller, as the mother, struggling to direct the lives of a neurotic daughter and a son rebelling against the frustration of his life, gives a very fine performance. The mother's conviction that the knows best what is best for her children, makes their resentment feel unbearable. As the son, and drives the daughter ever deeper into a dream world of escape. Her part requires almost continuous conversation and a frequent transition between the tragic and the comic. In addition it requires all of the mannerisms and deep, solemn accent of the former Mississippi belle. Miller handles all of these problems extremely well.

Heber Rye, as the crippled and hypersensitive daughter, runs between a world of fear and ridicule and her

(Continued on Page Four)

THE WASHINGTON ELM
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Established 1782

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A Christmas Story

Now that the Yuletide is almost upon us and we are beginning to feel the presence of some of the festive spirit of the occasion in those around us, we feel that it would be appropriate to bring you a Christmas story that was told to us many moons ago by our aged grandmother. We hope that you will find it entertaining.

Once upon a time in the not too distant past, in an average sort of small town, there was, on a hill near the outskirts of the community, a beautiful Cape Cod cottage. And in that cottage lived Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their two children, Mary and John. Now Mary and John were very smart children and knew all about Santa Claus. His existence had not only been acclaimed by mother and father Brown, but had been verified by the children that Mary and John played with. True, some of the older and more skeptical children seemed to be convinced that Santa was completely mythical, but their reasoning did not make much sense to John and Mary. The children also knew that if they were good and behaved themselves, Santa would remember them at Christmas time by bringing them the presents they most wanted. But try as they may, John and Mary found it awfully hard to be good all of the time. It made it even harder to be good when they noticed that children in some other families were had all of the time and still received all of their presents from Santa Claus. So one year, just before Christmas, Mary and John decided they would put Santa to the test and find out just how good they had to be before word got back to Santa and he crossed them off his list. They both made out lists of what they wanted for Christmas and sent them to Mr. Claus at the North Pole. John wanted an erecter set, and an electric train, and a football, and a big box of candy, and a Confederate Army campaign cap. Mary wanted a doll house, and a set of doll furniture and a play nurse kit, and a set of water paints. Next, John began planning what bad things he and Mary were to try. John remembered that his mother had once told him that the worst thing he could possibly do would be to steal something, and since John believed that boys were better at being bad than girls ever could be, he decided that he would be very, very bad and steal something. Mary didn't think that she could be quite as bad as that, but she did think that she might be able to come in late for supper some night—something which her mother had cautioned her never to do. And that is exactly what Mary and John did. Just about two days before Christmas John got caught stealing some money out of his mother's purse,

and, that very evening, Mary came home twenty minutes later for supper. Of course mother and father Brown were very upset by all this bad behavior and they scolded Mary and John and warned them that they must never again do anything like that. But the children weren't so very interested in what their parents had to say. The important question was, "How would Santa react?" Well, on Christmas Day they found out John got an erecter set and a new sweater, and an electric train, and football and a small box of candy while Mary got a new sweater and a play nurse kit, and a sewing kit. All of which led John and Mary to the conclusion that, if one wants to be bad, one should be very, very bad and not just medium bad. They both agreed, however, that it would have been better not to have been bad at all.

With The GREEKS

Lambda Chi Alpha

Plans have been made to hold an open house for the school at the fraternity house on Sunday, December 9. Watch the bulletin boards for further announcements. All members of the student body and faculty are welcome and invited to visit the house and get to know the members more fully.

Congratulations to new brothers, Dutch Spraguel and Bill Wright, who were initiated December 3. Question of the week — Where is the bathroom door?

Alpha Omega Nu

With Christmas just around the corner, we find the AO Nu crowd very busy. This Saturday, Mr. Schaeffer, from the Phi Sigma Kappa national fraternity, is coming down to start our nationalization bill rolling by giving us the history of Phi Sigma Kappa and insuring us on some other pertinent points. This promises to be at least a two week affair.

We are also making big plans for our annual Nu Semester Dance, which will probably have a different name this year.

Congratulations to new members, Lee DeWitt and Jack McCulloch. Merry Christmas everyone—see you after the holidays.

AOPi

Thank you all for supporting the AOPi bazaar. Its overwhelming success means that now we will be able to readapt a little Dutch girl through the Foster Parents Plan. We are particularly grateful to all our patrons, and we want to give special thanks to all those boys who so enthusiastically helped us with the entertainment. We have planned a little party this week to show our appreciation to the boys.

On Sunday evening our first vice-president came for a three-day visit. We all enjoyed very much having her with us and being able to talk with her.

On The Hill

Well, everything seems to be pretty clean this time. Or could it be that I haven't been peeping through the right keyholes. Come to think of it, I've been so busy making sure that no one was spying on me that I didn't dip up much dirt this week.

I understand that the K.A. house is going to form a lovely hearts club. At the moment their chief past-time seems to be crying in their beer.

Freshmen are mighty proud of Jack Hergen these days. He looks as much like a veteran on the courts as a 4 year man.

Don't forget Jane Miller getting pinned to Bob Jackson. How hoat that!

Red Hill is getting a reputation as the campus innuendo, what with all the colds, strained ankles, appendicitis, etc. The Master of Somerset House has also been attacked by some illiterate little germ. What will happen to the Chester Players?

Hats off to all the Washington Players for doing a great job with a

difficult play for anyone but the best of the professionals.

Did we see a certain freshman cheerleader at the Delaware K.A. house party after the game Saturday night with the Blue Hen cage cat? Traitor!

Speak of basketball, why without the ring, Nick? You should know better. I hope the situation has been rectified.

What No. 1 boy is being constantly bugged about grades, huh, T.H.L? I understand that among some circles, Tom Lowe has been declared a public menace.

Well, it must be the influence of the Christmas season. Everyone is on his good behavior in the hope that Santa will be kind. I'm looking forward to the New Year when the life of a public snoop will again become profitable. Until then, may I wish you all the best of Christmas, all the merriest of New Year. See you in 52.

Question of the Week

What do you want for Christmas?

Arden Fox: I want a Pontiac "Catalina" with a yellow body and rust brown top, matching leather upholstery, paid for and delivered with a courtesy card good for a year's supply of gasoline.

George Hesse: A mask to put over my roommate's face when he wakes up the morning.

Phil Ross: Better food in Hodson Hall.

Alan Kaplan: I want Snickers bar. Of course, I'd like a million dollars.

Fred Miltenberger: What I'd like to have is a nice, generous someone to put me through college.

Doris Andrews: A chance to get some sleep.

Jack Dury: A 4-4 draft card. Some

brains, too.

Sayle Urig: I want some snow for Christmas.

Jack Smith: A peaceful world, Janet Parker's canary-yellow Cadillac convertible with leopard skin seat covers.

Gabby Mautner: Something I can't have.

Bob Jackson: A commission in a civilian defense unit.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Pictured above, in some informal shots, are some of the people who were involved in the Player's production of "The Glass Menagerie". These are but a few of the many people whose contributions of time and effort made this presentation the success that it was.

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SCHAUBER'S DAIRY

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P. M. C. Invades Armory Tomorrow

Court Capers

By Ellsworth Boyd
(Sports Editor)

Although the Maroon and Black hardwood squad dropped their initial encounter of the season last Saturday night to a well-balanced Delaware five, continuous improvement is expected of the Shore courtmen in preparation for their conference opener December 11, at Catholic University.

8 Seniors Tie "Swan Song"

Hampered by injuries to three of the starting five during the pre-season workouts, the team is expected to be at full strength when they exchange baskets against Pennsylvania Military College tomorrow night. The squad boasts eight men who will be playing their last season as Sho'men: Nick Scallion, Bill Brogan, Kenney Howard, Butch McHugh, Bernie Rudo, Jack Smith, Kenney Sullivan, and Jim Taylor. Each one is an experienced player possessing an abundance of hardwood talent.

Two new opponents appear on the twenty-four game schedule, namely, Roanoke College, Salem, Va., and Bridgewater College of Bridgewater, Va. These two teams will be encountered in late January. With Scallion expected to have another banner season, backed by sufficient reserve strength and team experience, many fans are optimistic concerning the chances of once again seeing Washington College fighting for the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship.

"Nifty Nick" Totals 1,574 Points

The spotlight falls once again upon the smooth marksman, Nick Scallion, who has led the Shoremen in the scoring column during the past three seasons, and fires with a deft and talented left hand.

The 5'10", 145 pound forward moves into his final year buildy to build upon an outstanding record of 1,574 points for three seasons. He registered 414 as a freshman, 563 as a sophomore and 592 last season.

"Nifty Nick" was high average man in the state during 1950-51 with a 26.9 mark and his 423 points in league competition were tops. Last year he established a new school scoring record for one game, swishing the nets for 39 tallies against Moravian College of Bethlehem, Pa. He will undoubtedly be favoring the hardwood under much pressure this season, but this won't be a new experience for the cool-headed, unassuming southpaw.

They Pleased With Student Rally

Expressing his views from the outcome of the Delaware skirmish, Coach Ed Athey stated that our club could not match the Blue Hens on rebounding and ball handling. However, the squad has shown decided improvement in this category during the past week.

The players were tense last Saturday and the Delaware court was larger than the armory. The team did not settle down to smooth play until the latter part of the contest. Delaware deserved their win, but the Shoremen gained much knowledge and experience through their loss.

Coach Athey expressed his appreciation of the students who followed the team to Delaware Saturday and commented, "I am sure the backing that the student body gave us at the Delaware game will be rewarded. The fellows on the team will not let them down. I hope that this backing continues in the future, as it really adds spirit to the team."

Middle Atlantic Honors To W. C. Soccer Members

The Washington College athletic association recently received notice that two members of the 51 soccer team were chosen as members of an all-star aggregation from the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Doug Tilley was picked as a first string halfback on the all-star team of the Southwest District of the M.A. Conference. The other choice who made an all-star squad was George Horn. George was placed as a halfback on the first team of an all-star eleven chosen by the Drexel Institute of Technology. Drexel put their selections out annually, and choose only the top fifthmen of the conference.

Tilley was one of the 16 returned veterans of the 1950 Maroon and Black team and was switched from center halfback to the line to replace Frank Brower. He filled his position creditably and is deserving of the honor bestowed upon him. His overall performance was one of a steady, high-spirited team player. His hustle and drive were a great asset in achieving a position on this star-studded squad.

The Southwest District of the M.A. is composed of Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Delaware, Western Maryland, Gettysburg, W.C. and Drexel. The other members of the team include: Cook, Len (P. and M.), Follick, Smith (Hopkins), and Kinter (Baltimore), Balbach, Roysk (Gettysburg) and Wilkinson (Drexel), outside right, C. Yoder (P. and M.), inside right, Brooks (Bucknell), center forward, Henous (Gettysburg), inside left, Santos (Delaware), outside left, S. Yoder (P. and M.).

Horn was also a veteran of the '50 squad and this season his improvement was extraordinary. He has shown a remarkable aptitude for the game and his speed, combined with a steady performance, earned him a halfback spot on this all-star eleven.

Fullback Phil Hurl of Haverford, and John Kinter, of Delaware, represented for the second straight year on Drexel Tech's all-star team, as Delaware, Haverford and West Chester's defending national champions dominated the selections.

The first team selections were: Goal, Mankin (Bucknell); fullbacks, Burr (Haverford), Kinter (Delaware), Balbach, Horn (Washington); Henry (Hopkins); Potter (West Chester); outside left, Puglisi (West Chester); inside left, Gieka (LaSalle); center forward, Dos Santos (Delaware); inside right, Paxson (Delaware); outside right, Burton (Haverford).

Intramurals Inaugurated

The annual Washington College intramural basketball tournament began yesterday in Galt Gymnasium as President Daniel C. Gilson threw out the first ball for the Somerset vs. K. A. and Theta Chi vs. G.I. Hall 1 games.

Ten teams have been entered this year with competition promising to be plentiful. Theta Chi, the defending champions from last season, remains as the team to beat. However, the freshman class has entered teams which are deep in reserves and talent.

The league is composed of two rounds of play, the winners of each round playing a championship series of 3 games at the conclusion of the campaign. The games will be played on Monday at 4:30, Tuesday at 3:30 and 4:30, Wednesday at 4:30 and on Thursday at 3:30 and 4:30. There will be no contests on Friday.

The 10 squads entered include Somerset, K. A. Theta Chi, G.I. Hall team 1, G.I. team 2, K. A. team 2, A. O. Nu, Foxwell, Newman, Club, and Lambda Chi. The schedule will be placed on the bulletin board in the Snack Bar on Monday of each week of play. The pre-holiday schedule is as follows:

Dec. 10—Somerset vs. Lambda Chi
Dec. 11—K. A. vs. Theta Chi; Newman Club vs. G.I. team 1
Dec. 12—G.I. team 2 vs. Snakes
Dec. 13—A. O. Nu vs. Foxwell; Newman Club vs. Lambda Chi

Short Shots

Nick Scallion—Second highest scorer in nation among high colleges in 1950-51. Co-captain. Has continuously averaged 20 points for three previous years.

Ken Sullivan—Good set shot. Playing fifth year at guard position. Co-captain. Excellent on rebounds.

Jim Taylor—Has good eye for basket. Rebounds well. Success of team depends great deal on his play.

Doc Samuels—In second year of varsity play. Can shoot well from anywhere. Size only handicap, but does good job on defense.

Bill Brogan—Can handle either forward or guard position equally as well. Good ball handler and rebounder. Has basketball know-how.

Bernie Rudo—Another experienced scorer. Good ball handler and takes well. Good playmaker. Is quick and fast.

Jack Smith—Has improved tremendously over previous years. Good ball handler. Much is expected of him this year.

Butch McHugh—Hampered by bad ankle the majority of last season. Dangerous from anywhere around the basket. Can jump well.

Jack Bergen—Newcomer to the squad. May be surprise. Can jump, shoot and handle ball well.

Wes Edwards—Up from junior varsity. One of fastest and quickest men on squad. Can set shoot very well.

George Hesse—Freshman. Impressive. Good shot either hand. Good ball handler.

Huddley Thayer—Another freshman. Is gradually finding himself and may prove very helpful during coming campaign. Deceivingly fast.

Howard Haverford and **West Chester's** defending national champions dominated the selections.

The first team selections were: Goal, Mankin (Bucknell); fullbacks, Burr (Haverford), Kinter (Delaware), Balbach, Horn (Washington); Henry (Hopkins); Potter (West Chester); outside left, Puglisi (West Chester); inside left, Gieka (LaSalle); center forward, Dos Santos (Delaware); inside right, Paxson (Delaware); outside right, Burton (Haverford).

"SHO' SHOT"



NICK SCALLION

"Talented Scoring Leader Averaged 26.9 Last Season"

Sho'men Bow In Opener

The University of Delaware spoiled Washington College's 1951-52 basketball opener last Saturday night at Newark, defeating the Shoremen, 81 to 62.

Lead by Jim Kruzinski and Ray Crawford, who tallied 21 and 19 points, respectively, Delaware was on top from start to finish, marking up its second straight victory of the season by crushing the Sho'men.

Delaware, after being held for most of the first quarter, pulled away for a 25-16 lead as the period ended. The Blue Hens led by 15 points at the half and boosted the margin to 20 points going into the final period. Washington was able to shave a point from that during the last frame. Nick Scallion led the locals with an 18 point effort, followed by Danny Semie with 13 markers. The Maroon and Black set in Waterloo when the Blue Hens continually gathered the rebounds off both the offensive and defensive boards.

The Aheyben came into their own in the final quarter, but their deficit was too much to overcome. The Shore team outscored the Newark squad 20 to 19 in this final stanza as 9 Washington players hit the scoring column, but once again the tall "Hens" took a majority of the rebounds.

The box score:	G.	F.	T.
Rudo, I.	1	0	2
Edwards, G.	2	0	4
Scallion, F.	7	3	18
Taylor, C.	2	1	5
Semie, G.	4	1	15
Appleby, G.	2	0	4
Sullivan, G.	2	2	6
Brogan, F.	2	1	5
Smith, F.	2	2	6

Totals	24	14	62
Delaware	G.	F.	T.
Evans, I.	1	0	2
Ryan, J.	0	0	0
Buechele, I.	0	1	1
Kuzinski, C.	8	5	21
Utt, G.	6	0	12
Larkin, E.	3	0	6
White, I.	3	4	10
Crawford, G.	6	7	19
Goldberg, G.	4	2	10

Totals	31	19	81
Delaware	25	19	81
Washington	16	13	62

Cagers Set For Home Debut

Ed Athey's Washington College basketballists will make their second appearance of the season in their home debut tomorrow night at the Cedarhurst Armory against Pennsylvania Military College.

The Cedarhurst school will be bidding for a win to bring their average to the 500 point in this second contest of the 51 season. The game is set for 7:30 P.M. It will be the only contest offered, the preliminary being abandoned and the starting time of the main attraction advanced because of the Christmas date planned the same evening.

As against Delaware in the opener, the Shoremen will be giving away a lot of height, particularly at center where big Rob Marks of the visitors towers to the six foot seven inch mark. Mark of last year's encounter for the cadets last season, with 267 points, is a defensive standout on rebounds.

However, Coach Athey has been putting his squad through the paces during the past week and is hoping for a reversal of last week's encounter against the Blue Hens. The team is building its scoring punch around the versatile Nick Scallion whose play during the past three years speaks for itself. Scallion Dan Semie has been sharpening up his eye for the center, Kuzinski and captain of the team, Kenney Sullivan, has been rounding into fine form.

This Pennsylvania team is the stepping stone for Washington's attempt to attain the victory ladder. The first Mason-Dixon Conference game for the Maroon and Black is scheduled for December 11 at Catholic University. From this point on, the team faces a rugged schedule, but each player is hoping to eventually reach the M.D. tournament play.

Dr. Clark, Menzies To Attend Confab

Dr. Charles B. Clark, Dean of Men, and coach of the increase team will journey to New York along with Graham Menzies, '52 captain, to attend the 69th annual meeting of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, December 15 and 16.

The meeting this year is being held at the Seaside Hotel in Manhattan. While at the convention, Dr. Clark will attend meetings of the Lacrosse Coaches Association, the Rules Committee, and the Lacrosse Publicity Committee. He is a member of all three groups.

Ray Wood, Washington College trackman, high scorer in Maryland for the last four years, holder of the national scoring record for colleges over a four-year span, and star member of last year's Southern All-Star squad, will attend the banquet, where he will be honored for his outstanding Lacrosse achievements.

Courtesy of
MARYLAND HOTEL SUPPLY

Reviewing Manuscripts For 'Sausage'

Manuscripts for consideration for publication in the 1952 edition of the annual literary magazine, "The Sausage," are now being accepted by the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, the organization announced this week.

Poetry and short stories, both humorous and serious, are needed, Robert Jones, dean, editor, stated. The final deadline for the manuscripts in March 5, 1952, but contributors are asked to submit their work as soon as possible so that it may be edited for publication.

Manuscripts are to be given to Miss Irene or Prof. Edward S. Brubaker, of the Department of English. Andrew Fox is serving as technical director of the magazine. Features plans have been made to print the magazine this year, instead of mimeographing it, as has been the custom in the past.

"The Sausage" was originated on Campus three years ago by Mr. Ralph Thomson, a member of the English Department at the time, who edited and published the first two issues. Its title was taken from that of the humor magazine of Oxford University in the 1800's. When Mr. Thomson left for graduate study in Italy last year, the Mount Vernon Literary Society took over the publication. Anyone wanting a copy of the 1951 edition may get one at the Bookstore or from any member of the literary society.

Dr. Berkely . . .

(Continued from Page One)

mother's determination to save him from splinterhood, to save him from tragedy fate. Her lines are rather brief as compared to those of the mother and brother, but as the central figure whose warped outlook on life complicates the lives of the others, she handles a difficult part well.

James Mervelle plays a dual role in the play. He is at once the narrator, who is reliving scenes from his former life with his mother and sister, and the son in the re-enactment of the scenes. It is a good part and Mervelle was well chosen for it. His performance is excellent.

William Bloomfield, the least experienced member of the cast, appears only in the part of the play which this reviewer considers to be the weakest. This puts him at some, what of a disadvantage. The action in this act, and especially his lines, seems somewhat uninspired. In spite of this he gives a competent performance, and we will no doubt see more of him in better roles.

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The Washington Players deserve high praise for the manner in which they have handled other matters besides the acting. The stage setting, lighting and sound effects were remarkably well done.

This reviewer feels that he expresses the unanimous sentiment of the first night audience in saying to The Washington Players "Congratulations for a very fine performance!"

Christmas Assembly

To Be Held Dec. 13

Gathering in the Christmas season, the Washington College Choir will present its annual Stadium Assembly, Thursday, December 13, in the William Smith Auditorium.

Under the direction of Mrs. Opengrude, the choir will carry on the usual Christmas tradition, as has been the custom in the college for many years. The group will present many of the well known Christmas carols, and in the latter part of the program, will ask for the participation of the whole student body in the singing. In addition to this, a few surprise numbers are being planned. Acting as accompanists for the students will be Miss Betty Brundage and Miss Louise Russell.

Question . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

Helen Rose Hall of Washington College is Sudburyville.

Nick Scallione: A real set of teeth and money for the ring.

Tom Lowe: A more cooperative W.S.F.

"Jacks" Greer: Bob!

Joan Sherone: A stocking filled with Joe.

Jo Budd: Someone to light my cigarettes.

Bea Hearn: Jo Budd and Mickey Ross.

Kenny Howard: Me shepherd.

Steve Matranice: Marilyn Monroe.

Danny Samuels: The name of the person who put my letter on the bulletin board.

Bill Tracht: 5'8", eyes of blue, hair of brown.

Jim Hacheb: A brunette, 5'7", who likes red. And a fair deal.

Joe Jorgens: Peace on Earth and Good will to Men!

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Select All-Star Booters

Washington College placed four men on the second team all-star soccer selections of the Mason-Dixon Conference, which were released last Wednesday.

The University of Baltimore, champion in 1949, '50 and '51, placed five men on the first team with four from Loyola College, one each from Johns Hopkins and Towson Teachers College. The four Maroon and Black booters picked on the second team included: Goslie Hutch McHugh, full-back John Grim; halfback Doug Tilley; and forward Walt Orel. Grim and Orel are holdovers from the 1950 all-star contingent. Three men of the Chestertown institution gained honorable mention: George Horne, Bill Russell, and Juan Hernandez.

Burch McHugh's outstanding play this season (especially in the Hopkin skirmish) was noticed by many of the opposing team coaches who regarded him very highly. Heading the backfield charges was John Grim who continually kept the team out of danger with his lengthy hours and quick thinking. Orel proved that even though he was switched from the backfield which he played in 1950, he could still make the all-star squad as a forward. Doug Tilley now is a selection on this Mason-Dixon team, but was chosen as a member of the southwest district of the Middle-Atlantic group of stars.

The coaches' selections were as follows:

First Team	G.
William McGee (Loyola)	FB.
George Franz (Loyola)	FB.
Gabe Maggretti (Baltimore)	HB.
Edward Leonard (Towson)	HB.
Dick Soschowski (Baltimore)	HB.
Stan Henry (Hopkins)	HB.
Larry Soreck (Baltimore)	LINE

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Don Brodsky (Baltimore)
Second Team
Don McHugh (Washington)
John Grim (Washington)
Bob Lintea (Western Md.)
Jim Geede (Towson)
Doug Tilley (Washington)
Henry Wehlant (Baltimore)
Frank Kowalevsky (Loyola)
Emil Budeja (Hopkins)
Jim Hutchins (Hopkins)
Walt Orel (Washington)
Bill Bedk (Baltimore)

LINE Brian D. Kane and Dr. Palmer
LINE Fatcher of Johns Hopkins University,
LINE were the proponents of World Fed.
LINE eralism, while the Atlantic Union pro.
LINE posal was upheld by Dr. Daniel Z.
LINE Gibson, college president, and William
LINE R. Ullston, 3rd.
LINE Introductory remarks were made by
LINE Jim Haebe, president of the Forensic
LINE Society, and Charles Whitsett, also an
LINE officer in the group, acted as moderator.

Forensic Speakers

Panel Discussion

World Federalists and Atlantic Unionists championed their causes before an audience of Washington College students and citizens of Chestertown last week, in a panel discussion debate, sponsored by the Forensic Society, which was held in William Smith Hall.

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College Reviews 'Honesty' Policy

The Washington Elm

VOL. XX, NO. 8

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1952

January 16th Proclaimed 'W.S.S.F. Day' At College

Preliminary Wednesday, January 16, as "W.S.S.F. Day", the World Student Service Fund, newly organized group headed by Constantine Tomian, will bring to the College campus a host of activities to be presented that evening for the entertainment of both Faculty and students.

At 8:35 P. M. in William Smith Hall, a talk will be given by David Levering, World Student Service Fund traveling associate. Mr. Levering has first hand knowledge of university needs in Southeast Asia, being a representative for his undergraduate school at the Inter-University Seminar in Mysore, India. He also attended the International Student Service Conference in Bombay in 1950. Levering has traveled extensively in India, participating in study tours which covered most of its major cities. His talk will center around work that the Service Fund is doing in Asia as well as the needs of the university students there.

Highlighting the evening will be a Faculty vs. All-Star Basketball game held in Cain Gymnasium at 8:00 P. M. The Faculty team will feature such players as Dr. Joseph McLean, Dr. Charles B. Clark, Mr. Edward Anderson, Mr. Eugene Elkins, Coach Horvitz Nebelitz, and Coach Ed Athey. The All-Star group will be representatives from the various student organizations. Dr. Gibson will vary the game, making the first toss-up. Admission will be \$5.00, and all proceeds will go to the Washington College World Student Service Fund. Refreshments will be sold during the game.

The World Student Service Fund would like to set a high goal this year for funds to send to needy students in foreign countries. Last year's contribution came to \$130 as a result of the W.S.S.F. sponsored Faculty Talent Show. To date, the group has collected \$24.00 toward this year's goal through the contribution of the G. I. Club which sponsored a dance, and the showing of a movie. Future plans are being made for a carnival to be held in the spring on the tennis courts.

Spicer To Sing Ballads Tonight In Auditorium



David Levering

Eddie Spicer, New York baritone and well known singer of ballads, will be presented in the fourth of the season's concerts in the College-Community Concert Series, at William Smith Hall on Friday evening, January 11, at 8:15 o'clock.

Spicer has sung with many of the leading symphony orchestras and oratorio societies in the United States and England, for the Governor-General of Canada, at the White House, and for three years was leading soloist with Donald Voorhees and his orchestra over N.B.C.

On college campuses, particularly, he has been a favorite, and he has traveled throughout the country giving recitals at the colleges. At many of them he has appeared three and four times.

Born in Acadia, as a boy he sang in the church choir four miles from his home. At college he found time to study voice, piano, and organ, as well as to sing in the glee club and college quartet, and to play the bass violin in an orchestra. Later he studied voice in London and New York.

A young French pianist, Pierre Saneau, who will be touring the United States for the first time, will present a recital here on April 18. Saneau, a promising pianist of the present day, won the annual prize of the Paris Conservatory last year. To complete the program for the year, a chamber orchestra, comprised of members of the Baltimore Symphony, will play a varied program on May 16, 1952.

Set AONu Initiation

Members of Alpha Omega Nu, former local fraternity on campus, will be formally initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa national fraternity next Saturday, January 19. The ceremony will take place from 10:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.

Following the installation will be a banquet to be held in Hudson Hall. Those attending will include Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson and other members of the administration, Daniel R. Collier, president of the national fraternity, Arthur Larchion, Director of Region III and District Deputy, Philip Schaefer. Also attending will be members of its chapters at the University of Maryland and representatives of other fraternities and societies at Washington College.

Mr. Edward Brubaker, professor of English and Phi Sigma Kappa member, from Franklin and Marshall College, will serve as advisor to the fraternity.

Fortcoming plans for the fraternity include the annual semi-formal dance which will be held in Cain Gymnasium on February 23 from 8:30 to 1:00 A. M. Music will be furnished by Fred Gordans' dance band.

President's Office Issues Statement On Stand Taken

At an assembly last week, Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President, speaking in behalf of the Administration and Faculty of Washington College, outlined a program which has been adopted in reference to "Academic Honesty". He stated that it was the responsibility of the college to prepare the youth of today to be good citizens of the community tomorrow.

He cited the so-called "mink coat" scandals, basketball fixes, and other like moral transgressions as things which the colleges and universities of the country should try to prevent by taking an avowed stand against an indifferent moral attitude.

Policy Stated

A statement of policy, which was prepared by the Administration and Faculty, was distributed to the student body. It said:

"In the belief that the colleges should be a major influence in determining the moral, as well as the intellectual tone of our society, that honesty is a fair specimen of an entire character, and that every lightened democracy, and every educational institution, must take a clear and unequivocal stand on such an issue, the Administration and Faculty of Washington College, on December 12, 1951, determined to discourage academic dishonesty by every means within its power. In doing so, it recognizes that dishonesty in academic circles is nation-wide, that most students are opposed to it in practice and in principle, and that in simple justice to the honest students those others who succumb to temptation should be penalized visibly and justly.

Code Enunciated

"The Administration and Faculty therefore direct the Student-Faculty Committee on Discipline to operate under the following code:

(1) A student found guilty by the Committee on cheating on one of his final examinations will be failed in that course, but, be allowed to complete any examinations not yet taken, and receive credit for other courses passed. He would then be suspended for at least the entire next semester.

(2) A student found guilty of cheating during the month of a semester, but prior to the final examinations, shall lose the entire semester's work and, in addition, be suspended from the College for at least one month. In some instances, this suspension would run into the following semester, but after a month's suspension (not more than three weeks, since one of the four weeks would have been served during the final examination period of the semester during which the offense occurred).

(3) A student found guilty of cheating during the first three months of a semester (prior to Christmas in the fall semester, and prior to May 1 in the spring semester) shall, as a minimum penalty, lose that semester's work, being suspended from the College for the remainder of the semester.

(4) The Committee on Discipline will be responsible for determining guilt or innocence. Once a student is found guilty, however, the Committee is bound to impose the penalty, at least. Should reasonable doubt exist in the mind of the Committee, making it impossible for the Committee to agree on guilt, the student (Continued on Page 2)



Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson



Dr. Charles B. Clark

Bradley Succeeds Nixon As Editor

Joe Bradley was elected unanimously to the post of editor-in-chief of The Elm, by the Board of Publication this week. Miss Bradley succeeds Fred Nixon, who will be graduated in February.

Other editors of the editorial staff are Bob Brink, Features Editor; Elsworth Boyd, Sports Editor; and Mike Bronsone, News Editor. Business manager of the publication is Rod Faulkner. The circulation department is headed by Henry Louie.

'Faunterloxy' Evans Snaps Cup For Act

Among the individual acts presented at the Second Annual Night Night, Rod Evans, attired in short pants, a white shirt with a flowing bow tie, gave his schoolboy recitation of Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale". Rod's act brought down the house, but took home the cup as well.

'Elm' Publishes Exam Schedule

MONDAY 8:30 to 10:30		11:00 to 1:00	
205-Biology	205-Accounting	101A-History	101B-History
312-Education	310-Education	101-Chemistry	303-Economics
303-German	201-Political Science	201-French	201-German
201-Political Science	201-Political Science	465-History	205-Mathematics
201-Political Science	201-Speech	201-Sociology	
11:00 to 1:00		WEDNESDAY 8:30 to 10:30	
201-Chemistry		201A-Spanish	201B-Spanish
101-Economics	201A-French	101A-English	201B-English
205-English	101A-History	201-French	303-French
201-History	201-Mathematics	201-Religion	301-Physics
301-Physics	302-Speech	307-Chemistry	102A-Mathematics
TUESDAY 8:30 to 10:30		102B-Mathematics	102C-Mathematics
102-Economics	327-English	101C-English	101B-Mathematics
101C-English	101B-Mathematics	201-Music	201-Philosophy
301-Physics	302-Speech	201-Psychology	201-Sociology
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THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Established 1782

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A "GOOD YEAR"—'52

With a couple of weeks already slashed out of '52, we find Washington Collegians off to a whirlwind start to make this a "good year." The college males returned to the campus with new hopes of further draft exemption and the girls with an array of cashmere sweaters that would make the Dutchess of Windsor take note. Considering the current situation, this makes for a good start!

The number one man on campus greeted the new year with a resolution that was heartening to all students. The policies advanced in relation to Academic Honesty constituted a great forward step for the college and promise to provide an all-around better atmosphere. We remember here the old saying, "Learn it first at home," and with Chestertown being home for another six months, perhaps we can set an example for a great many other people to follow.

"Take note all you 'undecideds.' Mr. Foster made some new year's resolutions, too. From now on don't sign the dotted line on that schedule for classes unless you are sure. New school policy issued from the registrar's office does not permit any more changes!

With the numerous promises to themselves by the students, a general desire by everyone to do a little bit better, a winning basketball team and lots of school spirit, we think that Washington College has really put her best foot forward. But time does fly—so let's take it from here and make it a "good year."

"SWAN SONG"

Due to the unfortunate financial situation, this writer must pen his farewell message in an issue of which he is no longer Editor.

Memories are always predominate in one's mind as the final semester of a college career raves to a close. Dominating in mine is my association with the Elm over the last three and a half years. The past semester has perhaps been the peak.

I sincerely doubt if ever a person inherited such a competent staff. To all those who worked for the Elm this year should go many praises. If there is anything derogatory, the blame rests squarely on the shoulders of this writer.

And so, having said what little is on my mind, all that remains is to add:

—to my staff, thanks for a "bang-up" job . . . from the bottom of my heart.

—to the students, thanks for your interest and criticism.

—to the faculty and administration, thanks for guidance and help in so many ways.

F. K. Nixon

Science Club Choir Will Hears Speaker Reorganize

The Society of Sciences had as guest speaker last night, Mr. H. J. Marshall of the Matheson Chemical Corporation of Baltimore. Mr. Marshall spoke to the group on "The Role of Chemistry in the Fertilizer Industry and the Fort Fertilizer Plants in the World of Commerce."

On February 7th, the Society will present assembly speech and demonstration, Dr. M. E. Strichy, who will elaborate on microing and television. In the evening, Dr. Howard Jones, of Baltimore, will speak on "Cancer and You." His talk will include a film, "The Traitor Within."

February 28th will bring an F. I. Du Pont Be-Nomous and Company film entitled "The DuPont Story." Other coming events include a trip, the annual science exhibit, and a presentation of a home place in memory of the late Dr. A. B. Hardcastle, Head of the Biology Department.

Beginning second semester, the choral group of Washington College will undergo a complete reorganization. This change has been made possible through the fact that choir is now a placement on the regular academic schedule. As it will be run on a class schedule basis, the eleven fifteen class period on Tuesday has been kept open for this purpose. The credit and the program for this course will be as described in the college catalogue.

It has been the custom for the choral group to meet on a prescribed evening during the week; however, it coincided with other activities scheduled.

Any student who is interested in choral work is encouraged to register for the class. As the organization becomes complete, many specific plans will be formulated for the remainder of the school year.

With The GREEKS

Alpha Omega Nu

Last night the Nus held an informal party at which Phi Sigma Kappa members were shown. This event took place at Rock Hall.

On Wednesday evening, those members who had not yet been given their pledge tests for Phi Sigma Kappa were given an opportunity to take them. All in all, the results on these exams were very satisfactory, the AONu grades being well above average.

Plans are under way for a formal initiation of the AONu into the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity on the 19th of January. At this time, delegates from all over the Middle Atlantic States will come to Chestertown to help induce us. By the time the next Elm comes out we should all be bona-fide members of the national fraternity.

Congratulations are in order for Paul Revere who joined the ranks of the married during the Christmas holidays, and to Walt Ortel who also came engaged during the same time. Good luck to everyone on the final!

Theta Chi

The stork visited the residence of Sue and Donny Duckworth over the holidays and presented them with an eight pound one ounce baby girl. She, the "Kiss," will follow in her mother's footsteps and be our dream girl in '72!

The stork is soon to visit another brother—Ude Will and the former Jim Gallagher. Maybe a leggy!

Remembering to January 1st, we would like to present a diamond on the third finger left hand from brother Lew "Kigmy" Morris. The lat day will be in March.

Of course we all enjoyed the party in Baltimore over New Year's. It was good to see so many alumni there. Thanks, Stork, for the entertainment. Too much!

Watch those crutches is the cry of brother Russell, who's sporting a cast on his left leg. Basketball, he says.

We're all ready to see President Joe Ingros in February through graduation. It's been a swell year, Joe. Thanks for the good work. Brother Larry Leonard will 80 the vacancy. How low!

Bennie Kudo has been elected president of ODK. Congratulations, Brother!

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi had a very successful dance and party at the Stafford Hotel in Baltimore over the Christmas holidays for members and W.C. alumni.

Epsilon Theta will lose two men graduating in February—Bill Brogan and Ralph Townsend. We wish them success in their worldly endeavors.

Plans are now being formulated for the social season of the second semester which should provide pleasure to members and W.C. students alike. The "Midge" H're basketball team is so far sporting a record of complete victories in past games under the leadership of Bob Stahl, Athletic Director.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Now that the holidays are over and everyone has settled down to the old grind, we want to wish the readers a Happy New Year! Here's hoping it brings lots of luck to all—especially in the next few weeks.

The holidays were filled with parties and fun. One of the most elaborate, Betty Van Allen, was hostess at a cocktail party given for the Zetas on our first night home. It was a nice way to start the vacation.

Christmas was really merry for one Mike Janet Newman. Not only did Low get home, but he brought an engagement ring with him that just fit her third finger, left hand. Congratulations, Janet. Hope the next few weeks fly by for you.

The Zetas had Open House after our meeting Monday night and the Alpha Chis and A.O. PIs joined us for refreshments and entertainment. They call that picture entertaining!

Scholarship High In College Fraternities

Information has been received by Dr. Charles B. Clark, Dean of Men and Chairman of the Committee on Fraternities, that Washington College is rated second in the country among 183 colleges and universities in first college scholarship standings. Ratings were made by the Scholarship Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference.

The report is for the academic year 1949-1950. Its purpose is to indicate the scholarship rating of fraternities in comparison with all colleges' average. At Washington College, the fraternities rated 35.68%

above the all-men's average, even though one of the fraternities in that year was below the all-men's average. Of the 183 institutions rated, only 62 had fraternities averaging above the all-men's average. Wayne University led, with a 22.12 percentage.

Fraternity men down through the years at Washington College have done better academic work than non-fraternity men. In 1950-1951, for example, figures from the Registrar's Office show the all-fraternity average to be 1.590, as compared to the all-men's average of 1.127.

Senior Of . . . The Week

May we be true just one more time and say "good things come in small packages." In any case, when it comes to Jim Trucker, who doesn't admit to being any heavyweight, the saying holds true.



Jim, claiming "right outside Ocean City" as his home (Berlin, MA) says his life has been full of surprises, but he wouldn't say what they were. We do.

Now we bring, it's a hard worker. As editor of the Pegasus, Jim finds himself in the yearbook office about half of the time. His only complaint is pictures, which have a nasty habit of disappearing just before he is supposed to send the copy out. He does hope to have a yearbook for students by May, however.

Besides the publication activities, Jim is secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, which he joined in his freshman year, newly-elected vice-president of ODK, and president of Future Teachers of America. He is also a member of the Lacrosse team, advancing from two years as a manager to the position of attackman.

Jim's future plans, as most, include a stint with "Uncle Sam." Preferably in the Air Force. After that . . . he says it's a long way off and he can't quite make up his mind.

College Reviews . . .

(Continued From Page One)

would be free from penalty for the alleged offense. In other words, a lighter penalty than the minimum approved by the Faculty, would not be imposed because of doubt. Guilt must be agreed upon before any penalty may result.

(5) It was also understood by the Committee that a second offense would lead to permanent expulsion from the college.

Clark Makes Comment

Dr. Charles B. Clark, Dean of Men and Chairman of the Disciplinary Committee, made the following comment:

"In the post-war period it has been most difficult meeting the problem of academic dishonesty. As Chairman of the Disciplinary Committee I can say that it is gratifying indeed to know that the Faculty and Administration, as expected, have taken a definite stand on the matter. Even more gratifying, perhaps, is the general approval by the student body. Where, as it is true that no policy is without law, I sincerely believe the new policy will promote the best interest of the College and everyone connected with it. The success of the new program will depend upon the co-operation of everyone. Let us be able to say that our academic integrity at Washington College is beyond question."

Best of luck to all the February grads. Come back to W.C. and see us.

From The Registrar

Registration for Second Semester classes will be conducted between January 7-11. Students must consult their advisor in making out their schedule. After making out the schedule please go to the Business Office and settle with their fees, tuition, etc. When this is taken care of, registration for Second semester will be completed.

Registration for incoming new and returning old students will be conducted in Registrar's office on Saturday, Feb. 2. All classes will begin on Monday, Feb. 4, at scheduled time.

Notice: The following policy has been put into effect concerning changing of class schedules, with the view of reducing them to a minimum.

Change Of Schedule Policy

Your schedule which we have just made up in consultation has, wherever possible, been drawn up in accordance with any special considerations you have requested. These may have included special hours or instructors, free hours for part time work, athletics, etc.

In view of these considerations this schedule will positively not be changed except for one of the following causes:

- (1) Failure in a prerequisite course
- (2) A request, initiated by a member of the administration or a Faculty member, for a change.

The acceptance of your schedule constitutes an agreement to this policy.

F. N. Foster
Registrar

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SCHAUBER'S
DAIRY

Bradford Schaubert & Son

Ray Wood On First Team All-American

Court Capers

By Ellsworth Boyd
(Sports Editor)

Greyhounds Invade Shore

When the Loyola College courtmen take the floor against Edith's pentagon tomorrow night at the Chestertown Armory, it will be the 68th annual meeting of these two age-old rivals.

"Lefty" Reitz, who is beginning his fourteenth year as basketball coach at Loyola College, has built his squad around five veterans and a large number of sophomores who have advanced from last year's freshman team. The Green and Gray won 12 and lost 17 contests last year, meeting such outstanding teams as, North Carolina State, La Salle, Villanova, Seton Hall and Georgetown.

The five returning lettermen who contributed to two wins over the Shoremen (57 to 43 and 59 to 37) last season, include: Ben Cook, a 6' 8" center, who came into his own as the season progressed; Ed Kowalewski, a work horse guard, who is rugged playing with Patterson Park High; "Reddy" Schneider, diminutive Head floor general and captain of this year's squad; "Nap" Doherty, leading point producer of last year's campaign; and Ed Kelly, a 6' 1" Junior, who possesses keen reflexes and court know-how.

The Sophomores who have moved up to varsity ranks from the Green and Gray Freshman squad include: Joe Lacy, Jim Seidel, Charlie Metz, John Benzing, Terry Ahearn, Tony Pastorio and Joel Hittleman. The latter was the 1950-51 Freshman scoring leader. Heading the list of newcomers to the team are Jerry Chadwick, 6'5" Freshman luminary, and Bob Gucel, a steady hard-work performer.

Of particular interest to the spectators who are from Baltimore is the fact that McDonough's high school All-American representative, Charlie McGullogh, is one of Loyola's biggest assets from the ranks of the newcomers. McGullogh is playing his first season of college ball after leaving McDonough, where he was hailed as the greatest basketball player ever to graduate. The 6'7" scoring sensation has proven his abilities in the Greyhound's early outings and, in all probability, will see a lot of action tomorrow night.

This will be the Hounds' second Mason-Dixon game. They defeated Baltimore U. in their opener of M-D play.

Off The WIRE

It was announced by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau (inclusive December 29) that Nick Scallion was placed 10th in the list of individual small college scoring leaders of the country with a 21-point average for 3 games. The Haxton are rated this average to 22.5 for four games, as he tallied 27 points against West Chester last Saturday.

In the rebound department, Jim Taylor was ranked 8th with a 14.5 average for 3 games. However, his rebound mark will undoubtedly rise due to his fine performance against the Rams.

The Washington College-Towson Teachers' game, which was moved out before the vacation, has been rescheduled for January 26. Longtime coach Ed Atty received a letter from the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, announcing that two of Washington College's All-American football players (Ted Holts, center and Hugh McElhenney, left halfback) had been selected as first draft choices. However, Coach Atty declined the letter to Washington State College where the two men were gridiron standouts during the past season.

Wayne Milner, former Shore grid, tennis and lacrosse star, who transferred to Baltimore University last semester, is a member of the Bee wrestling squad which has been tabbed by many wrestling fans as the strongest in the history of the school.

Colorado's gold reserves amount to more than 300 billion tons.

COLONIAL JEWELERS
The Jewel to be Made
Watch it Made

Three-Way Tie Marks Cage Loop

Coach Howie Nesbitt, director of the intramural basketball league, has reported that the present three-way tie of the league is indicative of the plentiful competition and the balanced scoring power which will be offered in future games in Cain Gymnasium.

The contests are now in full swing, as Theta Chi, The Snake and Lambda Chi are deadlocked for the lead with 2 wins each, while experiencing no setbacks. These teams are followed by Kappa Alpha with a 2 and 1 record, A.O.N.U. with 1 and 2 wins, and G.I. No. 1 with 1 and 2 wins. Foxwell, G. 1, No. 2 and Sonneriet have yet to score a win.

In three of last week's encounters, K.A. posted a 50 to 30 win over G. 1, No. 2, Lambda Chi triumphed over Newman Club, 37 to 15, and A. O. N.U. defeated Foxwell, 25 to 11. Al Zalaski, K.A. scoring sensation, racked up 17 markers to lead his team to victory, while Bob Stahl and Howie Davis of the Lambda scored a point each to aid in the two cases. Mike Rossi, who has continually led the Nu's in the scoring column, except in the first game, tallied 12 points in the win over Foxwell. In one of the most exciting games last week, G. 1, No. 1 scored a 23-21 overtime victory against A.O.N.U.

The scores of the pre-holiday contests are:

Snakes 51, G.I. No. 1, 33.
Newman, 33, G.I. No. 2, 29.
Theta Chi, 31, K.A., 29, 1.
Lambda Chi, 49, Sonneriet, 16.
Newman, 35, Foxwell, 25.
Snakes, 51, A.O. N.U., 19.
K.A., 45, Sonneriet, 29.
Theta Chi, 49, G.I. No. 1, 27.
George Horn had taken over the league's scoring leadership with 59 tallies for 2 games. This gives the "Snake" leader an average of 19.5.

Lon Buckley, of the same team, has a 42.5 average for the same two games, defeating championship Theta Chi, has been headed by Bob Early, who scored 45 points in three games and Kenny Howard who hit for 21 in his first outing against K.A., and 21 against Sonneriet.

The Lambda Chi leaders are Bob Stahl and Howie Davis who have recorded 22 and 19 points, respectively for two team victories. Elongated Don Nutzel has scored 59 points in 5 games for the K. A. squad, followed by teammates Al Zalaski and Leon Benjamin, who have scored 27 each.

The remainder of the scoring leaders are: Mike Rossi, who has 16 to lead the A.O. N.U. outfit. Joe Pokrzywa, 10, for Foxwell. Don Hevly has 10 to lead G.I. No. 1. Jack McDermott, 17 for G.I. No. 2 and Jack Dury has scored 26 for Sonneriet.

Howard, and Jack Nacrelli, who have, however, lost the services of Lee Cook, John Wilson and Johnny Cox.

But the J.V. workout, varied by coach Atty, have also lost three score leaders. They are, Bob Apple, Doug Tilley and Wes Edwards. All have advanced to the varsity ranks.

The Juniors dropped their season opener last Saturday to an experienced West Chester foe, and will be gunning for their first win of the season.

The Jayvies are headed by John Santulli, George Wiedert, Steve Matramina, "Curly" Dueth, and Elts Broy. Reserve strength is strong as it includes, John Parker, Neil Tighe, Larry Boreck, Roy McDermott, Tom Bounis, Joe Geisler, and Jack Palmer.

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"RIP" WOOD
ALL-AMERICAN CHOICE

Sho'men Dub West Chester

Avengeing their two defeats at the hands of West Chester State Teachers' College last season, the Maroon and Black scored a 73 to 72 court victory over the Rams last Saturday night in the Chestertown Armory, as Nick Scallion and Jim Taylor accounted for 47 points between them. Washington jumped to a 22 to 14 first quarter lead, using a two-man defense and an effective fast break. They saw their 41 to 35 half-time lead shattered in the third period as the visitors rallied to tie it up, 39-39, at the quarter ended.

Three West Chester men sparked the visitors' rally: Shelden Saffran, Ralph Blessing and Earl Van. The lead changed hands four times in the last quarter. The Sho'men gained a 75-72 lead with two minutes of playing time remaining, then froze the bull until the final gun.

Highlighting the first quarter of play was an 8-point spurge by the Maroon and Black which baffled the Ram defense. Danny Sarnice twisted three consecutive field goals, and Nick, as West Chester fell behind 23-14 as the quarter terminated.

Kenny Sullivan took the reins in the second quarter as he dropped in several smoothly executed sets. "Moose" Nuzigin, who racked up 17 points in the beginning of the third stanza, in the first half and a total of 25 for the evening, kept the Teachers in the game with his inside shots and back-board ability.

Blessing, Vass, and Saffran combined their efforts to knot the count 43-41 in the beginning of the third stanza, and although the lead changed hands three times in this quarter, the score remained tied at the outset of the final period.

It was a nip and tuck battle in the final quarter. Jim Taylor, who accounted for a total of 19 rebounds during the evening, went on a 6-point scoring spree to pull his team out of the slump. The addition of Scallion's point shooting and fast break, plus the fact that Blessing and Saffran had fouled out, enabled the Chestertown team to retain their lead. The West Chester squad vainly attempted to steal the ball in the fading moments of play, but the nine defenders of the Sho'men in freezing the ball, forced the visitors to succumb.

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Kabernagel Also Chosen

Ray Wood, outstanding attackman for Washington College, and Harry Kabernagel, stellar defenseman for the Shore eleven, were recently named to the official All-America Lacrosse Squad. The honor was accorded to the two athletes at the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association meeting in New York, Dec. 15.

Wood, who was placed on the first team, is the first Washington College player to ever make the official All-America team. The official team is selected by the Association. To be eligible for the team, a player must be on a team whose college is a member of the Association. At the present time, the Association has over forty members, including the top teams of the country. There are, however, approximately thirty other teams which are not members.

Kabernagel, first string defenseman for the Clarkson last four seasons, was honored by being named to the third team.

Consensus opinion at West Chester, where Coach Charles Clark made the following statement: "Wood's recognition should be an inspiration to his team-mates still in college and to the other Lacrosse players to come. Arriving here with practically no lacrosse background, Ray, by hard work combined with natural skill, reached the top. He was both a 'player's player' and a 'coach's player,' always getting along with his team-mates, and never once acting like a prima donna, and all times being receptive to coaching instructions and putting forth his best efforts. He had to be better than normally good to win this recognition from a small college. I think he is still developing and will become a greater star in club lacrosse."

Wood racked up 188 goals in four years of play at Washington College for a record-making total. He was the nation's highest scorer for two of the four years, a member of the Shore Squad, and led the State of Maryland for four years.

Some official doodle had been expressed about Wood's All-America status prior to the '51 season. Most of his scoring had been done against teams in Washington College's campaign. "Woodie" proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that he had the ability, denying the act for numerous tallies against such formidable foes as Navy, Duke, Maryland, Hopkins, Virginia, Ohio State, Washington, perennial Open Champions.

Wood scored three goals in the North-South game in New York last year. This accomplishment just about clinched his being chosen for All-America honors.

At Two Meetings

Two annual meetings of the U. S. Inter-collegiate Lacrosse Association were attended by Lacrosse Coach Charles B. Clark, and team captain for 1952, Gaetano Menies, at the Hotel in New York on December 15 and 16, 1951.

The meetings were devoted to discussions on rules, schedules, the selection of the All-America teams, the annual All-Star game between North and South, and general administrative problems. Final plans were also made for the Lacrosse forum and game between the North and the South, staged at Miami, Florida, December 28. The highlight of the two-day session was the annual dinner at which the official All-America team selections were announced. Speaker for the occasion was the famous football scout, Jack Lavelle.

Scholarships, Fellowships Listed

The following announcements concerning fellowships and scholarships have come to the Dean's office:

Columbia University—Russian Institute scholarships.

Columbia University—5 Bronfen fellowships in business.

Baileys University—graduate assistantships, teaching assistantships and graduate scholarships in most areas.

Indiana University—graduate fellowships, assistantships and scholarships in most fields.

Wisconsin University—graduate fellowships, scholarships and assistantships in psychology.

Georgia Institute of Technology—graduate fellowship and assistantships in engineering and in science.

Delaware University—research fellowships and service fellowships and scholarships in most areas; 1-10 in new departments.

Delaware Library Commission—library scholarship.

National Osteopathic Colleges—series of scholarships.

Northern Illinois College of Optometry—scholarships.

Columbia University—School of Mines—scholarship.

New York University—20 Root-Tilden Scholarships in Law.

Danforth Foundation Scholarships—awarded in university of your choice, also in other fields.

University of Tennessee—assistantship in psychology.

American Institute for Research (Associated with University of Pittsburgh)—assistantships in Personnel Psychology.

Strawne University—37 fellowships and scholarships in various areas.

Washington University—fellowships and scholarships in most areas.

Rushcliffe Graduate School—50 fellowships in various departments.

Harvard University—Radcliffe—Medical science fellowships and scholarships.

Claremont Graduate School—Scholarships and fellowships in most areas.

St. Louis University—scholarships in most areas.

Seniors who are considering graduate work for 1952-1953 are urged to consult their advisors and to examine the material in Dean Livingston's office. Applications for most scholarships and fellowships should be on file by March 1.



Bill Brogan

Rudo, Trader To ODK Posts

Bernie Rudo and Jim Trader were elected president and vice-president, respectively, to the Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Fraternity this week. They replace Bill Brogan and Joe Ingram, who will leave with the February graduating class.

These offices are only temporary, until the regular elections in May, when the members of O.D.K. will elect a new slate of officers for the following year.

Three men are leaving the home society because of graduation. They are Ingram, Brogan and Fred Nixon, creating an opening for three new members, who will probably be tapped early in the spring.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the home society for men on the Washington College Campus, holds its qualifications for membership on five indispensable qualities in a man. These qualities are: character, scholarship, intelligence, service, and leadership in campus life, fellowship and consecration to democratic ideals.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Students owing fines on overdue books from the Library will not receive their grades until they have cleared with the Librarian.

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Opportunities Opened To W.C. Students

Numerous opportunities for summer employment and research work have been received by the Dean's office for students majoring in the sciences. Dr. Fredrick G. Livingston, Dean, reported this week.

The Bullitt Research Laboratories of the Aberdeen Proving Ground are again making plans for a summer program as in previous years. Summer employment for a three month period will be offered to both undergraduate and graduate students in the scientific and technical fields, especially in the fields of mathematics, physics, and engineering.

Students interested in applying for positions should file applications before February 10, 1952. Dr. Livingston stated, Applications can be secured in the Dean's office or at the local post office.

In addition, Dr. Livingston announced that the Georgia School of Technology is now offering work for the Ph.D. in chemistry. In previous years several Washington College graduates did work for the Master's Degree in chemistry at Georgia Tech.

Twenty graduate assistantships at \$1,000 per year are available, with the probability that these will be raised to \$1,200 for the second and third years. Two graduate instructorships are available at \$1,500 per year. Students who are interested are urged by Dr. Livingston to consult the Georgia School of Technology catalogues. Any students desiring additional information concerning any of these opportunities are asked to see Dr. Livingston.

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Seniors Have Banquet

Last Tuesday evening the members of the Senior Class met at the Granary, with a few faculty guests, to hold the traditional Senior Banquet.

About 30 members of the senior class made the trip to the Granary and took part in the activities of the evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Robinson, and Mrs. Welby. It was reported that several other faculty members, who had been invited to attend were unable to be present, including Dr. and Mrs. Gibson.

The senior committee which handled arrangements for the banquet included Bob Jackson (President) of the class, Jim Trader (Treasurer) and Bob Baird.

Advise Office

Any student withdrawing from Washington College, whether during the semester, at the close of a semester or on completion of requirements for graduation must give advance written notice in a letter to the Dean of the College, stating reason for withdrawal.

"The record of a student failing to comply will be marked 'unofficial withdrawal' and the student will forfeit his chances for subsequent readmission to Washington College or transfer of credit to another institution."

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FRIDAY, JAN. 11

ROR HOPE HEDY LAMARR in

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With Francis Sullivan, Arnold Moss, John Arder

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SATURDAY, JAN. 12

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—Front Office—
**Enrollment Drops Slightly;
AOP Leads In Scholarship
Enrollment Scholarship**

There was a decline in enrollment of thirty-nine as compared to the previous semester, Mr. E. N. Foster, Registrar, announced this week. Of that amount, eleven have filled the requirements for graduation and will receive their diplomas at the spring commencement.

Last semester, there was a total enrollment of ninety-one women and 245 men; making a total of 335 students. Nine women dropped out of school at the end of the semester, as opposed to thirty men.

The number of women enrolled in the college this semester is eighty-three, while the number of men students enrolled is two hundred and thirty-two. Seventeen additional students enrolled this semester, one woman and sixteen men.

The gross enrollment for the year is ninety-two women and 260 men.

**Traditional Convocation
To Be Held February 21**

Continuing a tradition of many generations, Washington College will hold its formal mid-winter convocation this year on Thursday, February 21, at 11:15 o'clock. The convocation is always held on the Thursday nearest Washington's birthday, in tribute to the president who gave his name to the college, contributed to its endowment, and served on its board of governors.

Lyman H. Butterfield, Director of the Institute of Early American History at Williamsburg, Va., and one of the foremost authorities in the country on colonial history, will deliver the principal address on the occasion, speaking on "Jefferson, the Statesman and Scholar."

Assumed Dates In July
Mr. Butterfield is a graduate of Harvard University, and for many years taught English and American history in colleges in the East. In 1945 he was appointed associate editor of the great edition of the works of Thomas Jefferson being prepared at Princeton University and sponsored by the New York Times, probably the most important work of colonial scholarship ever undertaken in the United States. At the same time, Dr. Butterfield was completing his edition of the letters of Dr. Benjamin Rush, the most distinguished physician of colonial America. This edition, appeared in 1951. Rather interestingly, Rush was family physician to the Reverend

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority lead all other sororities and fraternities in scholarship for the previous semester with an overall average of 2.10, as was announced this week by Mr. E. N. Foster, Registrar.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority was next among the sororities with an average of 1.652. Alpha Chi Omega followed with 1.267. Lambda Chi Alpha lead the fraternities with 1.84. It was followed by Phi Sigma Kappa, 1.758; Kappa Alpha, 1.573; and Theta Chi, 1.361.

The Senior Class led the school with an average of 1.785. The Junior Class was next with 1.365, followed by the Sophomores with 1.227. The average for the Freshman Class was 0.974.

The overall school average was 1.514. The overall average for co-seniors was 1.623, while that of the fraternities was 1.608.

William Smith, founder and first president of Washington College, and at present posthumous. The festive of her death from yellow fever in 1750.

In July of last year Mr. Burnett, field moved to Williamsburg to assume his present position. The Institute of Early American History, jointly supported by the College of William and Mary and the Williamsburg Foundation, maintains a staff of historical scholars and publishes the "William and Mary Quarterly," a journal devoted to colonial history.

Public Invited
The convocation on February 21 will be held in William Smith Hall and will be preceded by the regular academic procession.

The Invocation, Scripture, and Benediction will be given by Father Roderick O'Connell of the Sacred Heart Church of Chertowine, Maryland. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Please Note: All students—including seniors—are required to attend.

**Seniors Must Attend
Convocation Exercises**

Attendance for all students, including Seniors, at the annual mid-winter Convocation, February 21, is compulsory. Seniors will be assigned seats in the balcony and attendance will be checked. Consult the bulletin board for seat assignments.

ODK Revamps Entrance Qualifications

Alpha Phi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa has completed a periodic revision of its point system by which eligibility for membership is determined. Local standards are set in conformity with requirements of the national organization.

Activities and points credited to them are listed under five major and minor fields. To be eligible for membership, a student must rank in the upper third of the male enrollment in scholarship and have adequate points in two major fields and one minor field, or in one major field and two minor fields. Everything else being equal, the man with the most points above the minimum is apt to be topped free membership.

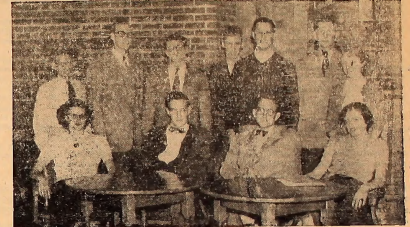
Membership, in rare cases, may also

be awarded when a student has contributed some major, outstanding service to the College which is not provided for in the regular point system.

In general, ODK uses this same point system in making Student Activities awards at the close of each academic year. These awards are made in both major and minor fields. Many a quality who failed to make ODK because of unsatisfactory index.

The point system was outlined by ODK as follows:

1. Scholarships
—Member of Sigma Sigma Omicron 4
—President of Sigma Sigma Omicron 4



Pictured above are a few of the members on the Student Gov. committee. Standing, left to right: Ken Bourne, Ed Hogarth, Larry Wedekind, Bob Jackson, Herb Brown, Fred Miltenberger, Mary Lee Lincoln, Seated, left to right: Donna Turner, Bill Trueth, Bruce McKie, Pat Neighbor.

After many weeks of consideration and debate, the Committee on student government has drafted an outline of the Constitution which will be later submitted to the student body for approval. It was announced this week by Patricia Neighbor, secretary of the group.

Outline Listed

The outline for the Constitution, by no means final, is nevertheless, the first definite result of the committee's efforts for a working constitution.

The completed outline of the Constitution was submitted by Bill Trueth, vice-chairman, and approved by the Committee:

**College Student Deferments
Classified By Gen. Hershey**

(Note: Several students have lost deferments by neglecting to provide on lack of information. In case of doubt, confer with the Dean of Men.)

Major General Lewis R. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, has recently clarified the status of college students on the basis of the 1951 amendments to the Selective Service Law. One of the chief changes in the law is the provision that hereafter students will be deferred only so long as they are actively engaged in the service of their choice. But according to General Hershey there will be ample opportunity at the end of the academic year to re-enlist in the service of choice in one additional deferment as desired.

LS and IIS Deferments
Many students have been confused. General Hershey observed, in differentiation between LS and the IIS deferments. The IIS deferment is considered on the basis of this student's education and his ability to perform on the part of the local draft board. It may be granted to students

each successive year, thus enabling students who meet the criteria to complete their education. Local boards will decide during the summer whether a student should be allowed continued deferment for the next year.

The IIS deferment on the other hand is a "one-shot" proposition designed only to allow those students who do not have eligibility for consideration for IIS deferments, and who have never before received a student deferment or postponement, to complete their current academic year. A student who receives IIS deferment until the end of his current academic year may in some instances receive a IIS deferment for the next year. If during the academic year his work was such that he is in the prescribed upper portion of his class, or if he takes the Selective Service College Qualification Test and makes a score of 70 or better, the local board can consider him for a IIS deferment for the following academic year.

Existing in Service of Choice
At the end of the academic year, to the extent the local board does not grant additional deferment to the student, the latter is given the right to enlist in the service of his choice and this right continues until he is ordered to report for induction. The Selective Service law, however, prohibits a man from enlisting in the service of his choice once he has been ordered to report for induction.

Student Right of Appeal
Students who meet one or both of the criteria for IIS deferment have a right of appeal if their local board does not defer them. The appeal must be made to the State Appeal Board within 10 days from the date the local board made the notice that they have placed the student in Class I-A. There is no special form for taking an appeal. A letter to the local board setting forth the student's name and Selective Service number and his reasons for appeal accompanied a satisfactory appeal. If the State Appeal Board sustains the local board's action, it is a final decision, the student then has a right to appeal to the National Selective Service Appeal Board. Over

- Article I—Name, Membership, and Life of the Organization.
- Article II—Composition of the Student Council.
- Article III—Duties and Powers of the Student Council, Duties and Powers of the Officers, Officers and Procedures.
- Article IV—Elections.
- Article V—Enforcement procedures.
- Article VI—Amending procedures.
- Article VII—Ratification of the Constitution.

Preamble Approved
The group has drafted and approved the preamble to the Constitution. It reads:

"We, the student body of Washington College, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, do hereby outline this Constitution for the establishment of a government of and by the students of Washington College. It shall be the purpose of this Constitution to promote the moral and intellectual standards of our college, to develop academic honesty, to honor and uphold the traditions of our Alma Mater and to establish conditions which will build the personal integrity and character of all future students."

**Ellen Howard Chosen
Dream Girl Of 1952**

Ellen Howard was chosen by the Beta Eta chapter of Theta Chi fraternity to be their Dream Girl of 1952. The annual presentation of the coveted trophy was presented in front at the OX box, which was held last Friday evening in Hodson Hall.

Ellen is the 5th girl to be chosen as Theta Chi Dream Girl since the custom was established in 1947.

Service Test

All male college students who did not take the Selective Service Qualification Test last year, are advised to register for this test. The test will be given April 24, 1952.

Students must apply to a draft board for application and mailing envelope. Locally, apply to the Selective Service Board, or War County, in the Burlington Building, above the McLeod Laundry agency.

Do not delay. No applications will be accepted after March 10th.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

Entered as second class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

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ON EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

The other evening, while I was reading the Alumni Bulletin, I happened to notice an article by Dr. Clark which gave some of the results of the student interest poll taken at the beginning of the year. This poll dealt in part with the indicated interests of the students in the various extra-curricular organizations on campus and I thought, some of the figures are rather interesting. For example, I noticed that ninety-three students expressed interest in religious organizations, ninety in the Washington Players, seventy-nine in the Forensic Society, seventy-eight in college journalism, sixty-six in the Science Club, forty-four in the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, and so on.

It would appear that a majority of those students who indicated their interests must have been indicating passing interests or, at best, vague interests, for the organizations on campus certainly do not have enrollees which match the above figures. Even worse is the fact that a majority of those students who do join one or more organizations seem to join solely for the purpose of saying that they belong to such-and-such a group, for they contribute none of their time or ideas.

It must also be fairly obvious, even to non-members, that most of the work in most of our organizations is being done by a handful of the people. This system works out fairly well when we have a situation where the workers of an organization present programs which are of enough interest to the members, or, better yet, to a substantial segment of the student body, that a sizeable turnout is realized. Too often, however, this condition does not exist. One finds that there exists several groups which seem to accomplish absolutely nothing. Either they have leaders who cannot think of worthwhile programs, or they cannot build up interest among the members in working toward worthwhile goals, or else the group as a whole is interested in meeting only so that they can say that they met and not because they are actually interested in carrying out the stated purposes of their organization.

It is true that there are some people who, although interested in various extra-curricular activities, must devote most of their time to keeping their grades up to passing and those people should not be encouraged to spend too much time on extra-curriculars. Most of the students, however, do not fall into this class and, if they are interested in the Forensic Society, or the Elm, or the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, or what have you, why don't they come out and join. I don't know of any group which would refuse anyone who expressed a real interest. Every organization can use new blood and most of them are vitally in need of members who are willing to go ahead and plan programs, take part in programs, and build up student interest in their activities.

I personally feel that we have too many organizations at Washington College and that many of them should either fold up or else combine with another similar group. It is quite possible, however, that each group has a perfectly logical reason for existing. If so, let's hear from them once in awhile. Let's be made aware that the "Royal Chowder and Marching Society" actually does meet and actually does have programs and actually does have a purpose and is not dead on its feet rather than the usual "John Doe was recently awarded a student activities plaque for being president of Royal Chowder and Marching Society, the Reunited Relatives of Rock Hall, and vice president of the Future Physicians," which is too often the only mention made of many extra-curricular groups.

With The GREEKS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

February 14th we presented a special with our patroness and friends. We are indebted to Miss Bradley and Pete Burdige for providing such enjoyable entertainment. Mr. Wellman and Miss Tavers were co-hostesses in the Reid Hall drawing room.

This weekend Ross Joe Bilzard came back to present the trophy to Mrs. Ellen Howard. Congratulations Ellen.

Peggy Featherer is to be congratulated for her place on the Dean's list. The other members are now inspired to work harder on studies.

In Miss Pica's fashion show, Nan Crabtree, Marlene Myer, and Peggy Featherer were representatives of Alpha Chi Omega. A very nice show featuring the latest in fashion.

Plans are now being made for a weekend at the Harris's in the end of February. It sounds like fun.

K.A. NEWS

Tom Lowe is in love. That is the really big news in Kappa Alpha these days. Congratulations Tom—Which one is the lucky girl?

This past Monday night we had a very nice little party at the Rock Hall Yacht Club. All hands had an enjoyable time. We were fortunate to have a very nice and splendid group of rubbers and such members of the faculty and administration as Brothers Fred, Heck, Dumschott, Henry, Robinson, and Professor Anderson. We were also honored by the presence of Brother Bob Herrmann, '51, and Brother Don Elliott.

They kept the big night on Saturday the twenty-third of this month. We have word that Brothers George Rugs, Bob Brown, Jack Jackson, Ed Lacey, Harry Kalschauer, Don DeYoung, Bill Reed, and Jim Jones will be here to celebrate the twenty-third of this month. Here's to a very successful spring for all.

"It's Out In The Cold Again," "It Might As Well Be Spring," "Raggle Right," and "Ain't Gonna Rain No More" for Dr. Clark's Ice Men.

Congratulations are in order for Joan and Towney, Claire and Jim, Dotie and Neil, Jay and Pete, and Solly and Nick (what a way to die) Scallion.

Saykies—if they don't let you stay in Reid Hall, there might be room for you in the Foo House... Want to borrow a lipstick, Samuels?... Hey! Look! I've got one of the same!

Do we have another "Be-Cliff with us?... Parlan me, Mr. Hedderman, but do us meet the requirements?... By the way, Be-Cliff, that a liberty bell in your car—what are you doing, shortening?... Who is "Little Willy Lump-Lump"...

The D. C. Express had a full lead last Sunday... Looks like last Saturday was ladies' day at Club "87".

Didn't we meet Max A.'s on Tuesday morning. Work in the same place. That's that... So you next time there's a paper, Remember, be good or you'll get your name in print.

Deferments

(Continued From Page One)

again there is no special form for this appeal. All that is necessary is another letter to the local board which is based on the following:

Obligations to Keep Record Informed
The Selective Service law places upon each registrant the obligation of keeping the local board advised of his current status.

General Hershey suggests that it would be a wise move for each student to have his school send official notice to the local board as soon as the student has been notified that he has moved his present physical examination. If the local board is thus informed that the student is pursuing a full-time course of study, he will be able to determine if the student's present course of study is of such a nature that it might result in the induction of a student fully entitled to a statutory I-S deferment. In other words, a student

Senior Of... The Week

JAMES C. HAEBEL—Jim is our ranking member among the student body, having received his Ensign's commission last spring. He entered the Navy in 1943 and spent most of his active time as medical corpsman aboard the hospital ship, "U.S.S. Tranquility". After his discharge, in 1947, he decided to come to W. C. and entered in February of 1949. Since that time he has established himself as one of the most active leaders of the campus and has also maintained a well above average scholastic record. All-ways interested in debate and public speaking, Jim has been a mainstay of the Forensic Society since coming to Washington College. Last year he was Vice-President of the group and this year he was elected to serve as its President. In addition to Forensics, Jim has also taken an active part in the Science Club, the Players and the Forensic Society. We will all be sorry to see him leave us and wish him the best of luck in pursuing a career with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Question of the Week

What extra-curricular organization or organizations do you consider the most important on campus and why?

PHYL SEITZ—The Players because it's a project that the students actually do for the benefit of the whole campus.

CHUCK WAESCHE—All organizations are important—each individual has his own choice.

CHUCK WAESCHE—ODK is because it takes care of most matters that are important such as money matters—serves in place of student government.

A. J. CARR—The Washington Players—because it's representative of all students and everyone has something to do, everyone has a part to play, everyone can at least enjoy its results.

TOM HOFSTETTER—An organization of a religious nature. On the non-sectarian campus, some religious emphasis should be available. Effective religious groups benefit the otherwise stagnant religious individual.

A.L. VINYARD—It would be difficult to say which organization is the most important on campus. An organization is as good as the purpose which it serves. The purpose of organizations is not always clear, therefore, the worth of them would be in doubt. It's a matter of personal opinion, so take your choice.

A.J. FOX—That's a good question. HELEN MICHAEL—I don't think that you can say that any organization is the most important. Any organization is important if it helps to broaden the lives of its members and do something worthwhile for someone. Since all the organizations on campus tend to do this, I believe that they are all equally important.

MARY LEE LINCOLN—I feel that all the organizations are important in broadening our college life. They give extra fields of interest to the individual that cannot necessarily be gained in the classroom.

who is entitled to a statutory I-S deferment must be ordered for induction before he can be deferred by his local board.

Congratulations

We of the Elm wish to take this opportunity to express our hearty congratulations to those persons who have been responsible for the organization of the Alumni Bulletin. Spruce Robinson and everyone else connected with this publication deserve credit for a job well done.

"Festered Lilies"

by Thomas H. Lowe

William Shakespeare once wrote a sonnet on those who retain within themselves damaging knowledge or opinions. He refers to these as "Lilies that fester", and you all know how rank a stinking flower can be. Henceforth this column will be devoted to rejuvenating the fragrance of a few few "Festered Lilies" on campus. You know what one does to put new life in a dying flower—covers it with fertilizer. And you all know what fertilizer is. Well, it takes a little of that stuff to make a flower smell sweet. This column will act in the same capacity. It may not smell too sweet but perhaps the eventual outcome will add to the fragrance of campus life.

It would appear that the emphasis this week on the feature page is upon campus organizations, so let's begin with them. One of the most ridiculous set of clubs (in my estimation mind you) on the campus is the religious groups. Here we have a club organized to get its members to go to another organization—a church. The logical follow up would be a primer or pre-religious club to instruct you in the religious club to teach you about, and thereby keep your interest in a church. Well, who cares as long as it gives points for ODK?

This leads us to another question. Most of the clubs on the campus that are accused of being dormant were begun, by interested students with good intentions. They have become one rung of a ladder for ODK or "Who's Who". After a "stinker" gets his office he (or she) does not particularly give a damn whether the club plans trees, sings songs or goes to gay parties. The membership in most of the clubs is so depleted that if I was to give an example I would be accused of attacking individuals. However here's an example from past years. The "Morle Club", now defunct, had three presidents—one President and the other two Vice-President and Sec-Treas, respectively. If they could only have gotten another member there wouldn't have been such a strain on the Sec-Treas. They could have split the plans. There are still groups on the campus with two or three Vice-Presidents and a chairman or so. ODK has a problem in deciding which Vice-President gets the points. This conglomeration of clubs we'd best get a few more honorary societies here to compensate the thwarted officers.

So here is the secret of a successful campus leader. If you can't get elected to enough offices in your first two years here, start a few new clubs of your own. A charter member of a campus group should be worth a few points toward ODK even if you still can't get in office.

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doing all right. Keep it up until... Question of the Week: When the weather gets warm in Mississippi will they then to enjoy the climate? Theme: Songs! Let's play "Happy Days Are Here Again" for Nick Scallion... "Moonlight and Roses" for T. H. L... "Dream Girl of the Club" for Ellen Howard... "Are You Lonesome Tonight" for Benny Brenigan... "It's Crazy" for Kay Heid... "He's Just My Bill" for Terry... "All Girls Chillin' and Boozin'" for Joe D... "When Trash Eyes Are Smiling" for Priella and anyone else who likes them... "Blood on the Saddle" for Jim Truder...

Courtmen Gunning For Fla. off Berth

Court Capers

By Ellsworth Boyd

(Sports Editor)

Three weeks ago, when the Sho'men invaded the Western Shore and returned with an 80-63 victory over Baltimore U., they also brought back the results of a poll taken in downtown Baltimore.

Seems like Scallion, Smitty, Samele, Hesse and Bergen were let out of their cages to wander the streets of the metropolis before the big game that night. Picking up the sports section of the Sun-paper, they saw in big black letters, "Scallion Leads Shoremen in Hardwood Duel Tonight!"

They all turned toward Nick, who was beaming like a kid who had just been to a circus. "So you think you're famous, eh?" questioned Smitty. "Well, we'll call ten Baltimoreans if they know you, and if five of them do, I'll see to it that the imprints of your feet are placed in the cement in front of the Hippodrome theatre!"

Hesse stopped a policeman and asked, "Do you know Nick Scallion?" "Yeah!" replied the cop, "he directs traffic at Baltimore and Calvert." Bergen stopped a street cleaner and asked, "Do you know Nick Scallion?" "Ain't he the comedian at the gayety?" replied the old man.

As Nick pulled his hat further down over his face, Danny suggested they enter the May Co. as he had, "never been in a skyscraper before!" Smitty approached one of the clerks and inquired, "Do you know Nick Scallion?" "Of course," the answered, "he's the floorwalker in the basement." As they rode the elevator to the cafeteria, the question was posed to a housewife. She replied, "I see Nick Scallion every night on television. He is the baldheaded man who has that sports program."

As the quintet reached the 4th floor, Nick turned toward the elevator girl, and asked in a sweet, soft voice, "Do you know who I am?" "Get away from me you fresh thing!" she exclaimed. "You're guys use anything for a line nowadays." They all ran to the cafeteria.

They sat down to eat and George looked up at Smitty and intellectually spoke, "I don't think many people know Nick." The proverbial question was placed before the waitress. She replied, "Nick Scallion is that poor old colored man who sings for pennies out on Howard Street."

"What do you have on the menu for today?" asked Danny. "Rhubarb, roast beef, rib roast and radishes," replied the waitress. "Boy, you certainly roll your s's don't you?" questioned Dan. "Yeah," said the waitress, "it's these high red I'm wearing!"

As they left the revolving portals of the May Co., Bergen tapped a man on the shoulder and asked, "Do you perchance know who Nick Scallion is?" "I sho' duz," he answered. "He's de best basketball player dat Megan College ever had!"

No, Nick did not have his foot prints placed in the cement in front of the Hippodrome, but if you look at the bill board in front of the movie, you'll find these words initialed in the woodwork, "Nifty Nick was here."

Scallion 8th Cage Scorer

Johnny O'Brien, a five-foot-nine-inch school basketball from Catholic University, has taken over the individual scoring lead among the nation's small college basketball teams with 739 points in 27 games, for a 27.4 average.

Polytechnic's star, Harmon Hoffman, dropped to second place with a 27.2 average, having scored 726 points in 26 games. O'Brien now has set his sights on the all-time small college records for most points and most free throws scored in a single season. He can average 25 points in his nine remaining contests, the West Coast school can pass the record 901 total set by George King of Morris-Harvey, in 1950.

Earl Wentzel, of Penn Military, is third in the individual point making race with an average of 26.7 followed by Arthur Pries, of Western Maryland, fourth, with 23.7 and Walter Walcott, of Marshall, with 23.6. Pries is the leading scorer of the Mason-Dixon Conference at present.

Washington's own Nick Scallion scored eighth with a 22.7 average to keep the Maryland stars in the brightlight. Scallion's highest score came against Hopkins, 33; American U., 27; West Chester, 27; Mt. St. Mary's,

26; and Western Md., 23. Mike Magala, of Youngstown, has the best accuracy rating in field goals, with 192 successful shots in 270 attempts for a percentage of 56.3. Jake Mahoney, of Paget Sound, leads in free throws, converting 118 of 138 attempts at an 85.5 percent record.

Franklin and Marshall continues to lead small college teams in offense with an 83.5 average, compared with Brooklyn Poly's 62.6. Washington of St. Louis has the best defensive mark having allowed an average of 41.3 points a game.

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Shoremen Sting Jackets

Washington outscored its opponents 27 to 13 in the third quarter of last Saturday's hardwood skirmish to upset the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets, 69-58, at the Chesistown Armory. Four players of the home team hit double figures, Nick Scallion, Jim Taylor, Dan Samele and Kenny Sullivan with 22, 15, 14, and 11 respectively. Jack Whitcomb of the visitors scored 20 markers, aided by "Red" Cohn with 13 and George Pendergast with 11.

Visitors Lead at Half
The score was tied three times in the first quarter at 4-4, 6-6 and 15-15, as Jack Kerly led the Jackets to a 16-16 first half lead. Samele and Scallion kept the home team in the contest, accounting for 12 of the 15 points.

The Southerners grabbed a 6 point lead, but this was soon, trained down in Ken Sullivan and Jim Taylor controlled the backboards. With Whitcomb leading the way, the Blue and Gold led the floor at halftime with a one-point advantage, 30-29.

Third Quarter Rally
Taylor knocked eight markers in the third period and Sully and Samele contributed with smoothly executed sets, to forge ahead 51-41. Sullivan concluded the third quarter with a long-range set shot in the final seconds of play, to give the Sho'men a 56-43 lead.

The Yellow Jackets desperately attempted to thwart the Maroon and Black scoring spree by setting up a full court press. However, Whitcomb and Cohn fouled out midway in the fourth period and the visitors were no longer a strong scoring threat.

King's Bows

Washington College won its most decisive victory of the current basketball campaign, at mid-semester, by trouncing King's College of Delaware to the tune of 85 to 46.

The Maroon and Black were never threatened by the home team, as lanky Jim Taylor led the way with a 25 point total for the contest. Although Nick Scallion was ailing and unable to play, Danny Samele and Jack Bergen netted 13 and 14 points respectively, to add to the Sho's scoring strength.

The Chestertown squad jumped to a 26-13 first quarter lead and increased this to 45-27 by the half. Hard driving George Hesse came into his own in this contest as he generated 5 points while setting up unnumberable scores for his team mates. Bill Bowser of the losers scored 30 points to top the individual scoring for the afternoon, but his efforts were in vain against the superior Shore forces.

Sho'men Edge Hopkins, 69-68

Washington College outthought a determined John Hopkins hardwood quintet in a 69-68 victory at the latter's gymnasium to win a 69-68 decision over the Bluejay squad. This enabled W. C. to climb a step higher on the ladder leading to the playoff series in Balto., March 6-7. The top eight teams of the Mason-Dixon circuit go into the playoffs.

Lead Throughout
The Shoremen blew an 18 point lead at the outset of the third quarter as the home team called to within 3 points at 66-63. It was Bernie Rudo who scored the final Sho's goal, shortly followed by a foul and a one-hand push shot by John Gipe of Hopkins which placed the Jays one point behind. The final buzzer sounded.

The Athletes led at the conclusion

Washington Upsets Balto.

Washington College handed an 80-63 defeat to the Baltimore U. eagles in a hotly contested affair which was played at the "Bee's" local floor.

Faced by high-scoring Nick Scallion, the Shoremen got the jump in the contest from the beginning and while pressed closely several times managed to hang on to the finish.

Scallion Hits Average
Scallion's 22 points were right in stride with his season's average of 22.7. The Shore was also backed up in the cord paring by Dan Samele who added 19 points to the total.

For the boys, Murray was the top scorer of the evening with 25 points as he racked up 10 field goals and sank half of his 15 free throws.

The Bees trailed by five points at the quarter and despite their best efforts failed to tack another five points and were ten down at the half.

Bees Increase Pace

Following the rest period the Bees increased their pace but found the Shoremen able to maintain their edge as Scallion and Samele led the attack.

The finale was the hottest period of the evening with the teams trading basket for basket.

Jack Bergen and Kenny Sullivan were main tops in the Sho's offense with 10 and 8 points respectively. Jim Taylor, not only played exceptionally well off the bench, but managed to drop in 9 markers.

No Consistency

For the losers, "Nifty Nick" dropped in 22 points as forward Jack Bergen followed closely with 20. The remainder of the team was inconsistent in the scoring column.

Minuteman Tony Freitas and lanky Karl Kummer flipped in 12 points apiece to pace the Roanoke basketball team to a 63-58 victory over the Chestertown squad.

Southpaw Nick Scallion once again led the scoring column with five fouls and eight field goals for a 21-point total. Runner-up honors went to "Dandy Dan" Samele whose seven fouls and four field goals netted 15 at the conclusion of the game.

Roanoke opened up a five point lead at the end of the first half, after leading most of the way, but Washington closed the gap to a single point with the finish of the contest.

With a minute to go, Emil Steinh dropped in a pair of field goals to insure the Roanoke triumph.

Of the first quarter 22-20, as Nick Scallion scored in 13 of his 15-point total for the evening. The lead increased to 41-26 at halftime and 58-46 at the end of the third period. At this point, the Jays' fast break and inside shot cut the lead as the Maroon and Black fell into a slump.

"Nifty Nick" displayed one of his toughest efforts of the season as he led the Chestertown squad with 14 field goals and 5 fouls. Danny Samele followed with 12 points and Jim Tay-

Stickmen Face 13-Game Schedule

Aspirants for the 1952 Washington College Lacrosse team began spicing work on Wednesday of this week, following an organizational meeting and the issuance of equipment on the day before. Except for members of the squad who are basketball players, all hands are at work.

Coach Charles Clark pointed out that five regulars of 1951 are missing due to graduation and that two alternate midfielders—Wayne Miller, who transferred to Baltimore U., and Doug Fox, who has not yet reported for practice, are missing. First-string holders from 1951 are Captain Clarence Menzies and Larry Leonard; Bernie Rudo and John Girm, mid-fielders; Bill Bonart and Bob Jackson, defencemen; and Bill Russell at goal. Lettermen on hand are Dick Coddin, Bob Lipitz, Rod Faulkner, Chuck Wausch, Jack Bacon and "Biscuits" McCurdy. newcomers with some experience include Randy Hamel, Jerry Proutt, Bill Kabanegaj, Doug Stevens, Ed Hoagarth, Jack Dail, and others.

Known for their excellent spirit, condition, and teamwork, the local Old Indian game players have their work cut out for them as they seek to match last year's team which was voted ninth among approximately 70 colleges and universities playing lacrosse. In four years the Shoremen have won 42 of 47 collegiate games played. Two practice games—with the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins—will be played prior to the opening of the regular season.

The 1952 schedule follows:
March 29—Navy, Away.
April 4—Harvard, Here.
April 9—Swarthmore, Here.
April 11—Maryland Lacrosse Club, Exhibition, Away.
April 18—U. of N. Car., Away.
April 19—Duke, Away.
April 26—Mt. Washington, Away.
April 30—Lehigh, Away.
May 3—Yale, Here.
May 9—Western Md., Here.
May 10—Vincennes, Away.
May 14—Delaware, Away.
May 17—Baltimore U., Here.
One game, with the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club, is pending.

Snakes Trounce Theta Chi

The defending intramural league champion, Theta Chi, ended their first defeat of the season as they matched baskets with a well-rounded hardwood squad that defeated the Ocean, 38 to 25.

Leading through the entire skirmish, as sharp shooting Lou Buckley led his quint in the scoring column, by netting 19 points. Only three of the Theta players scored in the game, Ken Howard, 14; Vic MacIntosh, 4; and Jack Nacrelli, 7. The Snakes have fought their way up the victory ladder with a record of 6 wins and no defeats.

Lou Buckley has taken over second place in the league with a record of 5 and 0, followed by Theta Chi in the third slot with 5 wins and 1 setback. The Newman Club, K.A., and G.I. No. 1, follow in that order. In an extra game, the Newman Club edged A.O. No. 28-24, as Jim Hahel swished 16 markers to lead the scoring for the winners. Theta Chi trounced G.I. No. 2, 59-25, as Kenny Howard accounted for 26 G.I. No. 1's 15. Somerset, 28. Theta Chi 54, A.O. No. 16. Lambda 35, G.I. No. 2 32. G.I. No. 1, 59, Foxwell 31. Newman Club 48, Somerset 33. Lambda 36, A.O. No. 13.

The last game of the time in which to occupy the gymnasium will prevent each team from playing each other twice. Therefore, when the first round of play draws to a close, the top two teams are eligible for the playoffs.

Report State Scholarship Examinations

Examinations for appointment to scholarships to Washington College will be given under the direction of the Maryland State Department of Education at the various county seats by the Boards of Education in high schools or places to be designated on Saturday, March 29th. Examinations for the Baltimore County scholarships are generally given at the Polytechnic Institute.

Washington College students who plan to take examinations to qualify for scholarship appointments should notify their respective Boards of Education if they plan to take the examinations in their home counties. It will be possible for all Washington College students to take the examination with the Kent County group and save the expense of a trip for the examination. Individuals planning to take the examinations should notify Dean Livingood no later than March first.

The list of applicants in material scholarship appointments follows:

FULL SENATORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

(Tuition, board, room, books)

Allegheny: Anne Arundel; Calvert; Carroll; Dorchester; Garrett; Harford; Kent; Montgomery; Queen Anne's; St. Mary's; Somerset; Talbot (two open); Worcester; Baltimore City second, third, fourth and fifth districts.

TUITION-TEXTBOOK SCHOLARSHIPS

(Tuition and textbooks only)
Allegheny: Anne Arundel; Cecil; Carroll; Charles; Dorchester; Frederick; Queen Anne's St. Mary's; Worcester; Baltimore City second, fourth and fifth districts.

ODK Revamps . . .

(Continued from Page One)

3. Athletics

Major—
President, Varsity Club 4
Captain, major sport 4
Letterman in two sports 4

Minor—
Senior Manager 3
Letterman in two sports 4
Senior Manager 3
Letterman in one sport 3
For Award 3
Swordsmanship Award 3

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*Member of Varsity Club 1
*Member Varsity Club, 2 yrs. 2
*Assistant manager 1
*Count for points only 4
4 Speech and Dramatic Arts

Major—
President, Washington Players 4
President, Forensic Society 4
Chairman, Debate 4
Chairman, Political Union 4

Minor—
President of Choir 3
Stage Manager, Players 3
Major part in 3-act play 3
(maximum of 5 points)

Director of 3-act play 3
Eight debats in one year 3
*Member of Choir 2
*Director, 1-act play 1

*Other officers, above groups 2
*Less than 6 debates, one year 2
*Count for point only

5. Social and Religious

Major—
President, Fraternity 5
President, Society of Sciences 5
President, Senior Class 5
President, Interfraternity Council 5

Minor—
Other officers of above groups 3
President, Mt. Vernon 3
President, Fremont Club 3
President, Canterbury Club 3
President, Wesley Foundation 3
President, F.T.A. 3

Head, World Student Service Fund Drive 3

(at discretion of ODK)

President, Junior Class 3
President, Sophomore Class 3
President, Freshman Class 3
*Other class officers 2

*Two years faithful service in any group 2
*One year faithful service 1
*Count for points only

Additional Clarification

1. Only one major may be credited in any one of the five fields.

2. A maximum of ten (10) points will be allowed for each major field.

3. Faithful service in a group must be certified by the student head of that group and the faculty adviser.

4. These qualifications are to be made a part of the bylaws of Alpha Phi Circle and may be amended in the usual manner.

5. The point system, if necessary, will be revised every two years.

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Freshmen Celebrate

The Freshman Class entertained themselves and their guests by a party held last Sunday, February 16th, in Hudson Hall. As treasurer of the class, Jo Cook organized and presided over the affair which was strictly informal with everyone appearing in disingenuous.

During the course of the evening, a fire was built, and plenty of marshmallows, hot dogs, potato chips, and cokes were provided for all.

Entertainment was also presented, which included two dances—the first a "ballroom dance," and the second "Wind the Clock" led by Sue Samuels. The highlight of the entertainment was a song written and sung by the Freshman girls entitled "Freshmen Lament" or "Life at W.C.C." Song sung by the entire group brought the evening to a close.

Graduate Work For '52 - '53

Senior students who are considering graduate work for 1952-1953 are advised to file applications for scholarships and fellowships no later than March 1st, since most graduate schools set this as a deadline for accepting applications for admission. Senior students are urged to consult the file in Dean Livingood's office relative to opportunities open.

Students planning to go to graduate school next year should plan to take the Graduate Record Examination since most graduate schools require this examination for admission. The next examination will be given May 2-3, and candidates should register for the examination no later than April 10th.

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Truth Elected Phi Sig Head

On Saturday, January 19, 1952, the local fraternity of Alpha Omega, which was established here in 1919, became the sixty-sixth chapter, Epitome Chapter, of Phi Sigma Kappa.

At their regular meeting on Monday, February 4, the newly inducted chapter elected and installed their officers for the coming year, under national rules.

These officers are as follows: President, William Truth; Vice President, Sidney Burr; Secretary, Henry Hynes; Treasurer, Robert Rouse; Inductee, James Mangus; Sentinel, Jack McCullough.

For their first social event as a national fraternity, the Phi Sigma Kappa will sponsor a semi-formal dance on the 22nd of the February, at the 22nd of February.

Following the national tradition of Phi Sigma Kappa's annual soiree, a Moonlight Girl will be chosen and crowned at the beginning of the intermission. Four candidates will be chosen by the fraternity and the balloting will be thrown open to the student body, who will make the final choice.

Dancing will be from 8:30 to 1:00 to the music of Fred Gordon's orchestra. The winning candidate—the Moonlight Girl—will receive a special award.

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TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY

7:00 & 9:00 P. M.

Friday-Saturday-Monday

Tuesday-Wednesday

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

February 15-16-18-19-20

CARY GRANT

BETSY DRAKE

in

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

Good Day For Bloodmobile

One hundred and thirty-five pints of blood were donated to the Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit which visited Cheshtown last Tuesday, sixty-six of which were estimated to have been given by students of the college. Red Cross officials stated that they considered it a "good day."

This particular Bloodmobile Unit works out of National Red Cross Headquarters in Baltimore and covers portions of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware. The staff of the unit consists of a medical doctor, a chief nurse, and 10 registered nurses. Volunteer registered nurses from the area in which the Bloodmobile Unit is visiting are also on duty.

Blood donated yesterday was immediately refrigerated and shipped to the Sharpe and Dome Laboratories in Pennsylvania where it will be converted into Blood Plasma and given to the Armed Forces. All blood donated through the Bloodmobile Units is for military use only. It is in use for a plasma within two or three weeks.

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7:00 & 9:00 P. M.

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"THE RAGING TIDE"

Saturday-February 16

2-7-9 P. M.

"MARK OF THE RENEGADE"

—Starring—

RICARDO MONTALBAN

AND CHARISSE

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

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Next To GIBB

Hit Fraternities Hedge 28 Rushees

3 Sororities Issue 22 Bids To Women

The national fraternities and sororities of Washington College formally ended their rushing season last week with the presentation of bids.

Fraternity bids were issued the 19th of February, with a result of twenty-eight men from the different classes accepting them.

Sorority bids were presented Saturday, February 23, following a "sister period" of seventeen hours. A total number of twenty-two women accepted bids.

A breakdown of the number of men and women in the fraternities and sororities respectively, including the pledges, is as follows:

Theta Chi, thirty-eight; Lambda Chi Alpha, thirty-seven; Kappa Alpha Psi, thirty-two; Phi Sigma Kappa, twenty; Zeta Tau Alpha, twenty-two; Alpha Chi Omega, nineteen; Alpha Omicron Pi, sixteen.

Lambda Pledge 12

Beta Eta Chapter of Theta Chi pledged the following men: Randy Harnett, Lou Buckley, Douglas Tilly, Phil Riggins, Bob Lipitz, and Mehdi Djanabzadeh. These men were pledged in a special ceremony Tuesday, February 19. Refreshments were served following the pledging service. The Theta Chi held their annual banquet, Wednesday night at the Granary.

Epsilon Theta Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha pledged the following men: Bill Barrett, Al Shokri, Fred Henry, Don Steen, Gary Danton, Dave Dougherty, Ed Hagaris, Rod Smith, Morgan Haines, Charles Wezel, Allan Husfelt, and Talbot Henry. The pledge banquet was held February 21 at the Granary at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Clark, Dr. Howell, Dr. Livingston, and Elroy Ward were guests. Also present were Baltimore alumni Wal Blake, George Hanover, Cur Medford, and Larry Wescott.

Sigs Pledge Six

Pledges for Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha are: Spencer Latham, Roy Macdonald, Arden Fox, and Mort Smith. These men were pledged February 19. Their banquet will be held sometime next week.

The following men were pledged to the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa: William Landon, Stan Kaufman, William Winterling, Henry T. Williams, Kenneth Bourne, and Paul Rowe. Pledging took place Tuesday, February 19; those pledged will be formally initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa in approximately six weeks. Sometime following the initiation.

(Continued on Page Four)

Frat Elections

Hearn, Edwards New Heads Of Lambda Chi, Theta Chi

Officers of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity were elected for the coming year at the organization's meeting, February 18, 1952. Frank Hearn succeeds Bill Bouton as President.

Tony Tonian was elected Vice-President, and Bob Stahl and John Minnich will fill the positions of Secretary and Treasurer.

The new president is a resident of Baltimore, Maryland, and will be a member of next February's graduating class. He is a member of the Science Club and the Newman Club and serves on the Interfraternity Council.

Tony Tonian has served as Rush Chairman of Lambda Chi during the past year, and he holds the Presidency of two clubs, the Psi Club and the Fresh Club. He is chairman of the committee for the World Student Service Fund, a member of the Canterbury Club, a member of the Tennis Team, and serves on the Pegasus staff.

Bob Stahl has been coach of the fraternity inter-mural basketball team major.

VOL. XX—No. 10

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1952

The Washington Elm



Bruce McKie

McKie Succeeds

Lowie As Number 1 Of Kappa Alpha

Bruce McKie was chosen Number One of the Kappa Alpha Order in elections held Thursday night. He will succeed Tom Lowie in that office and will be officially installed some time in March.

Harold White succeeds Bob Jackson as Number Two and John Grinnin takes over White's position as Number Three. All of the new officers will be seniors next year.

Active On Campus

McKie has been active on campus this year as chairman of the Student Government committee which was formed last fall. He represents the junior class in that capacity. He is also a field relations man for the college, visiting numerous high schools throughout the state, to give information on W.C.

New Number Two White served as president of his Freshman class, is a member of the choir and served as Number Three in the fraternity last year.

Grinnin Is Number Three

John Grinnin, who will take office as Number Three, has been active in campus activities since his freshman year, serving as vice-president of his Freshman class and president of the sophomore class. He is also a member of the lacrosse and soccer teams and will captain the latter next year.



Frank Hearn

is Lacrosse Manager. John Minnich, the new treasurer, is president of the Sophomore class and is an Economics fraternity inter-mural basketball team major.

UMT Proposal Unpopular Here

By Jane Bradley, Editor-in-Chief

The controversial question of Universal Military Training, now on the floor of the United States House of Representatives reached William Smith Auditorium last Wednesday night in the form of a panel discussion. Led by Dr. Charles B. Clark, who acted as moderator, the panel, composed of two professors and two senior men, weighed pro and con eight specific questions concerning U.M.T.

Despite the fact that the bill is predicted to pass in both houses of Congress, and that panel members Jim Haebl and Tom Lowe advocated the proposal as students, the professors, Edward Anderson and Peter Jonitis, seemed to gain the favor of the student audience with a stand against U.M.T.

Zing Zing, Zum Zum, Students To Sing Songs At Annual Spiel

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President, announced last week, at an assembly, the first annual "Song Spiel," which will be held this year May 9, 1952.

The purpose of the song fest is to initiate school spirit and encourage singing on the Campus.

The Song Spiel, which will be held in the evening, on the terrace of Middle Hall, will be of a competitive nature. There will be two cups awarded, one going to the most outstanding solo group, the other to the most outstanding women's group.

Men Be Members

The winning groups will have their names inscribed on the cups and will maintain possession of the coveted prizes for one year, when the trophies will be contested for once again.

To be eligible, a group must represent some recognized organization on Campus. In order to compete for some particular organization, an individual must be a bona fide member of the group. The competition will, however, be open to independent men's and women's groups, providing these groups organize at such.

Faculty Not Allowed

The competition is to consist of two songs, which will be rendered by each group. There will be one standard song which will be rendered by all the men's groups. In addition, there will be one song which the groups will do of their own choice. Similarly, there will be one song for all the women's groups, as well as one song of their own choice.

All members of the groups must be regular students at Washington College. Any person not a student at the College may not compete in the competition in any capacity. Leaders of the

groups must be students themselves. Faculty members will not be allowed to aid in the direction of any of the groups.

Singing Is A Cappella

The individual groups are to be limited in size to a maximum of fifteen. The minimum for a group is to be ten.

The singing is to be strictly A Cappella. Judges are to be selected from individuals outside of the College, who are outstanding in the field of music and choral work.

Dr. Gibson stated that the prescribed songs will be announced sometime in the near future.

ODK HAS REQUESTED THAT the individual classes start thinking about possible candidates for class officers. There will be further announcements in THE ELM as to the proper procedure for elections.

DRAFT TEST

All high school students who have not previously taken the Selective Qualification Test should plan to take the test on April 24th on the Washington College Campus. In order to qualify for this test you must secure from an Application Service Board an application and a mailing envelope. Mail as directed and you will receive a ticket of admission to the examination. Unless your application is on file at Princeton by March 10th you will not be admitted to the examination. In all doubt, see Dean Livingston.

"Their main point centered on the economic problem involved, that it would be much more worthwhile to spend the money that would go to U.M.T. for bettering the U.S. domestically.

The first question posed to the panel by the moderator was Will U.M.T. give us more security in facing world situations today? This brought out the sides to be taken for the rest of the discussion from the answers given by the professors and the students. The possible militarism caused by U.M.T. and the fact that history has shown it to be the downfall of nations was brought out by the educators, while the students stated that the American institutions must be guarded by force since they were being opposed by force.

From that point on the discussion included the morality problem of the armed forces, the economy of the proposal and the general effect such a law would have on the lives of Americans. Both the student audience and the professors agreed that American youth would be hampered in economic power and would gain little in actual technical knowledge by the six month training proposed. Panel members Haebl and Lowe pointed out however, that part of the value of the training would be in the maturity gained by the individuals and that through this they would be able to get more out of a higher education. The morality problem, they stated, was no more so than when young men left home to work or go to school.

The reason for the selection of Universal Military Training as a topic was pointed out by Dr. Clark. The idea was to give the students a general idea of what U.M.T. was, how they felt about it and in possible advantages and disadvantages. The open discussion Wednesday night, however, seemed to reveal more student opinion on the topic rather than a gathering of facts.

Players To Honor Drama Week Here

As a tribute to International Drama Week, March 16-23, the Washington Players will present an assembly program to the students Thursday, March 20. The presentation will include two one-act plays, "Ashes of Roses" and "Yes, Means No."

The production will carry the theme of a history of dramatics with the one act plays providing an example of drama and comedy. A narrator will act as coordinator of the history and student cast will present the plays.

Typifying 18th Century drama will be "Ashes of Roses," a short dramatic skit showing life in the theater of that period. The story centers around one of the great English actresses and her experiences.

Comedically will be exemplified by "Yes Means No," a modern Broadway one-act play. This production will bring to the stage the lighter side of modern drama that is becoming popular today.



Wes Edwards

Basketball Team, Cross Country, and Track Squads, particularly excelling in the latter two.

Bob Sewell, a Junior, was appointed by Edwards to succeed Edgy Stevenson as treasurer of the Fraternity.

Wes Edwards, a member of the Junior Class, was elected to succeed Larry Leonard as president of Theta Chi Fraternity Tuesday. Leonard, former vice-president, served as the interim president of the organization following the graduation of Joe Lagura in February.

Edwards is an alumnus of Woodstown High School, in New Jersey, where he was, at various times, vice-president and president of both his class and the student council. He was a three letter man in high school, gaining recognition in football, baseball, and track. Edwards is a member of the Basketball Squad and an aspirant to the Baseball Team.

Elected vice-president of the organization was Cy Rollins, a native of Baltimore, and a graduate of McDonough Military Academy. Rollins, a Junior, has been active in various positions in the Fraternity.

Bob Appleby, a Sophomore, was elected secretary to the organization. Appleby is a member of last year's Football Eleven, in addition to the

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Editorial

All too regularly one overhears the comment, "What are we paying an activities fee for? We don't get anything out of it." And just as regularly the majority of the student body fails to attend the various functions which are supported, in part, by that same activities fee. I am thinking in particular of the series of concerts which have been presented here this year and the conspicuous lack of representation from the student body. The artists who have appeared to date have been very good and it seems a shame that more of the students haven't taken advantage of the opportunity to hear them. Beyond that, it even seems strange that most of the students do not attend since every day one can overhear someone grumble, "What a dead town. Notthin' to do." Of course, it is always possible that the average student of this liberal arts college does not like good music. If that is the case, it would be very much worth while to attend these concerts purely with the intention of coming in contact with something new and consider them a definite part of one's education. For those who are inclined to be thrifty—remember—you're paying for them whether you go or not. So let's see more of the students at these affairs. They are well worth it—but only if you attend.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The Elm staff regrets as much as everyone that there have been fewer Elms this year than in the past. We assure you that there is only one reason for the reduction and that is a matter of cut and dried financial statistics. For two big reasons we just don't have the money to give you as many Elms as we wish we could: (1) Lower enrollment in the school leaves less operating fund; (2) Higher costs of publication. The printing expenses on one four page issue amount to \$34. In addition to this there are the costs of copy paper, picture proofs, etc. Below is a statement of the resources now on hand for the remainder of the semester. The costs of three issues have not been deducted from these figures.

Accounts Due	\$145.50
Student Fund	405.00
Cash on hand	\$222.32
Cash to be deposited	\$1072.82
	20.00
	\$1092.82
Accounts payable	195.00
Balance	\$ 897.82

On The Hill

Spring is coming! If anyone doubts it, he's about to see it—the gleam in students' eyes—much eyes, it's just about to blossom—into the little men with the butterfly nets... and that stuff... only remember boys, this is leap year, it might be a dangerous season.

It's all over now but the shouting... no more knifing and backslapping... is everybody happy? Well, congratulations, anyway, all you new pledgers... no more sympathy cards, please. Enough!

Party time you come to the "cliff" bring a little more, it's quantity they want, not quality... Sure boys—shame!... The club wasn't the only thing up Saturday night... Congratulations to Peg and Tony on the blessed event. We hear she's a real personality girl... but when's my cigar?... and more congratulations to Peg Fosterker—more excellent becomes you!... and to sell ballet box stuffers—certainly don't pay—does it?... Sayre, give Snail a break. He can't take a trip everywhere... For lessons in love, see Nick Scallion, appointments anytime after dark...

Mary Lee, are you engaged yet? Don't give up 'til you run out of donors.

Part, Friday night, the Alpha Club's have the right idea... who is "P.B." anyway, Red Hill has a "vegetable" now, "Moo Food"—animal—food—no... mineral??? Bill Macdonald is working his way through college, give him a break and buy a magazine... Who'd you say was punchy, Shill? Phil Lambda Theta fraternity has opened their rash season—rob out and get another case.

Don't forget the "Was and I" party Tuesday—all those who are and ever have been are cordially invited.

Fred LaWall is a shy champ Saturday—some weekend—huh?... Hey Rod—did you turn reporter?... Congratulations Jean and Tony!

One of the more enjoyable organizations on campus is the Coffee Club which meets every evening after supper. For those of you who can't take the Club (where) 87, we recommend

With The GREEKS

Alpha Chi Omega

Welcome pledged Barbara Jones, Evelyn Hamilton, Barbara Delaney, Jean Donnelly, Pat Neighbor, Jean Davis, Rosemary Hatem and Donna Turner have now joined our group. In case anyone wonders, don't be late of a pledge. Nan Crabtree and Fran Bewie will be glad to sign their duct.

Congratulations to the Phi Sig on their very fine dance and their lovely moonlight gig. Congratulations, Peggy.

This Friday night, the 29th, we are having a party out at Mr. Harris' to celebrate Leap Year.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Congratulations to Brother Ortel on his coming marriage to Miss Mary Elizabeth Crowtree on March 7th.

The big event of the semester was the Moonlight Ball held last Saturday night. Everyone seemed to have a good time at the dance and at the intermission party held at the home of Brother Whitcut. The crowning event of the evening was the installation of Peggy Fosterker as Phi Sig "Moonlight Girl" for 1952. She is wearing a crown of red carnations, the fraternity flower, and two trophies—one which will remain at the house with each year's winner's name engraved on it.

We know that there were quite a few people of both sexes who did not for one reason or another, attend the Ball. We hope that they won't miss it next year.

Brother Miller and Ortel are currently employed teaching English and Spanish respectively. This may be quite a surprise to those who know them.

Zeta Tau Alpha

One of our sorority sisters, Jane Mills, was down to see us not so long ago. It was really great to see her.

Last Saturday morning, the Zetas joined in the winter dance pledges. There are Sheila Alvino, Pat Anderson, Jo Cusack, Leticia Davis, Barbara Townsend, Barbara Jones, Ramona Wiley, Pat Sullivan, and Joan Vandy.

We had an outdoor picnic last for our pledges Saturday afternoon at our pledges' home. Thank you very much Claire and Jim.

Sunday the girls were formally pledged and received their Big Sisters. The Big Sisters all took their for a treat, over to the Snack Bar at our annual pledge luncheon.

We are awfully proud of our new pledges and they have already shown a wonderfully cooperative spirit.

AOH

Congratulations to our new pledges—Sue Samuels, Helen Michels, Terry Kall, Joe Golt and Mark Goldsborough. We are so glad to have you with us, and we are looking forward to all the things we will be doing together in the future—especially our pledge banquet which we have planned for next Sunday evening at the Granary.

Thank you Lynn for giving us a pledge party—it was so much fun.

this group: dues are only 10 cents... what is this "say hey kid" stuff—instead of a little bit of heaven this place is a little bit of Brooklyn that makes Middle Hill quiver at night? What is crawling the planet?

Take note Mrs. Adams—you'll have to serve less ladies—this bamping has got to go!

There is something about John (Joe) Rod—did you notice... Say Less—how many chairs... broken this week?... The Smeretnik nickel goes a long way... midnight phone calls anyway? So the "Ben Gemma" think they're the best guys... well, well, well.

"Lecky" is at an all time low, ladies and gentlemen, so let's call time out—I remain yours in greater indignity... The vituperative venditor or stagnant statements.

"Festered Lilies"

By TOM LOWE

Everyone seems to pick up an issue of THE ELM the first thing they turn to is that vituperative column disguised under the pseudonym of "Cha the Lilies." What you know the mysterious "ghost" who has the nerve to print that lecherous article (dragging innocent names through the mud) or not, most certainly be bewildered by his or her source of information.

In a more serious vein this brings to mind a unique characteristic peculiar to small colleges in general and W.C. in particular. If you have faults, and don't we all, leave it to you whom your schoolmates discover them. Now this in itself is an advantage of a small college. The recipients of this agitation become too aware of their flaws and naturally inhibit or discard them.

Of course there are those few who can't take it and pull out for greener pastures; however, those who "mule even when it makes them sick" turn out much better prepared to meet that chaos outside which we refer to as civilized society. We acquire, by our senior year, a "hade like a rhinoceros." But on the other hand even a rhino has a few soft spots, so just like harpies after warm blood, we attack each other looking for something that really hurts. In an atmosphere of this type no one can possibly have time to feel sorry for himself.

Occasionally we, being humans, have a tendency to carry this too far. We'll find a Middle Hall Debateur or a Somerset Leckhart in a measure or another can't be agitated. When that poor creature digresses one iota—stand by!

You know that's a good thing too: We know the old adage that he who dances must pay the piper. Well, here's one that we seldom remember: "He who pays the piper calls the tune," so don't let it upset you.

There's just one weak plea—When you see these poor weak seniors, old before their time, remember that even if they are a little tired, they're too damned decrepit to dance!

Jefferson, Theme Of Convocation

The traditional Washington's Birthday Convocation exercises which took place last Thursday, February 21, paid tribute to Thomas Jefferson, one of General Washington's closest colleagues and advisors. The speaker, Lyman H. Butterfield, who has spent many years studying Jefferson's papers, presented to the student body an entertaining personal history of the third president of the United States.

With emphasis on the intellectual discipline of Jefferson, Butterfield described him as an "instinctive scholar" who was interested in anything that he came across. He told numerous anecdotes of peculiar items that were found in Jefferson's collection of Jefferson's papers during collection of setting up sewage systems and a revolutionary idea of making sea water drinkable.

Butterfield proclaimed Jefferson "the greatest storehouse of information" in all history and borrowed from a comparison made recently by President Griswold of Yale showed him to be a full man for his reading, a ready man for his conference, and an exact man for his writings. In conclusion he showed the great value of Jefferson as a man of high education who was able to improve the institutions of his day, stating that this was the highest any man could bestow on the world.

Mr. Butterfield is one of America's foremost scholars of Thomas Jefferson and is associate editor of a recent publication dealing with his papers which critics quoted as being the most complete work ever presented concerning the philosopher-statesman.

Question of the Week

What do you think of The Elm?

John Shenton: I think that The Elm is a very important part of Washington College. I myself like it.

Fran Bowie: To me, any scholastic publication is a necessary part of the school. The Elm is a means of increasing the step bond between the students and the faculty and also gives the students a better knowledge of campus affairs.

Bob Stuck: No opinion!

Hank Donnelly: It is weren't for The Elm—I wouldn't know what was happening around W.C. I only wish it would come out more often.

Bob Rouse: The Elm serves as an important source of college news and pictures.

Dick Cadden: Should have more feature articles.

Pat Anderson: I like the parts I read.

John Minnich: Covers the sports we don't like, the costly odium. There is not enough fraternity news.

Morton R. Smith: It cheers me up on Saturday mornings when I don't get any mail. Then again it makes me mad when Monday rolls around and I don't get any mail—just The Elm. Still, it's a right fair group column.

Kinnaman: A school publication is very important but without the printing is readable and there are no ink smears on the paper there is no use to even publish the paper because it is a waste of money. The staff deserves a very good paper for their money.

George Horn: It is the worst paper I have ever seen on the high school or college level.

Bernie Rods: It shows definite lack of planning.

Mehdi Djabani: Always the same stories about the same people. Rod Lipiste: Not enough pictures.

Most common answer: It's pretty good. It's a waste of time to come out enough. (Editor's note: The Elm is called "Financial Statement" on this same page.)

Senior Of ... The Week

Father "Rod" they call him—or at least ever since Kendall Reese arrived on the scene last May. But having a glamorous baby daughter to play with doesn't stop Rod Taulner from having a lot of activities around school. One thing he did have to give up—Lacrosse, but maybe he can take it from the stand this year as a family man.

Rod has been active in the advertising field of the publications ever since he arrived on campus and now serves as Business Manager of THE ELM. He has also been an instrumental member of the Future Teachers of America and helped found the group here. He served as secretary and treasurer for that organization in his sophomore and junior years.

Eating a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and the Varsity Club, Rod found out the official school activities for Rod. As extra-duty he drives to Philadelphia several times a week for the hockey miles here in Chestertown. As far as books go, Rod dwells on the "Huckleberry Finn" certainly can't be handy so for that "salesman approach" to ELM customers.

Plans for the future are undecided. Rod may find it to pick from that he can't be pretty sure it will be talking someone into buying something. At that—he should make a million.

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Sho'men To Face Hopkins In Playoff Verdict

Kibler Swings Diamond Hopefuls Into Action

Court Capers

By Ellsworth Boyd
(Sports Editor)

"A playoff for the playoffs" will be the theme next week when the home furies exchange baskets against an unpredictable Hopkins quint which terminated their Mason-Dixon Conference play with a 5 and 5 record.

It seems one-sided and unjust that the Shore team was not given the playoff berth automatically due to its 9 and 9 record in conference play. However, the record book states that regardless of the number of games played, it is the win and loss columns that decide the playoff teams. The Maroon and Black handed the Blue-jays a 69-68 licking on the latter's home floor earlier in the season and the Sho' quint is determined to be on the Loyola court when the playoffs commence, March 6-7-8.

Terrors Succumb

"The Terrible Terrors" from Westminster turned out to be lambs at the slaughter last Monday night as the vastly improved Shoremen performed creditably before a high spirited crowd at the Chestertown Garden. Nick Scallion and Coach Athey's sliding zone turned high scoring Arthur Press into a playmaker, while knocking his 20 point average for a loop. The zone defense, with Scallion playing Press, laid the diminutive ace to 6 points.

Ten Washington players figured in the scoring. Nick scored on his dead-end hand push shots, as Jim Taylor performed like a veteran off the boards while netting 13 points. Danny Samek and Ken Sullivan thwarted several Western Maryland scoring sprees as they sighted the net for numerous baskets from set positions.

Tigers Score 8th Win

Hampden-Sydney played the role of "giant-killer" on February 23 as the Tigers broke American University's 13 game winning streak by downing the Eagles, 82-60. The Southerners notched their 8th victory against 2 defeats in conference play. The Virginia quint made a runaway of the battle in the third period outscoring the Eagles 30 to 10!

Meanwhile, Mt. St. Mary's nearly turned the tide against Loyola College as Ben Cook of the Greyhounds preserved his team's prestige by tapping in a basket in the final two seconds of play to give Loyola a 61-59 decision. This is just an inkling of what may take place when the curtain rises on the playoffs next week at Evergreen.

Shoremen Nip Terrors

Washington College used a sliding zone defense with Scallion covering Art Press individually, to score a 64-45 victory over the Westminster quint last Monday night in the Chestertown Armory.

The Shore team outscored the visitors in every quarter as Nick Scallion once again led the scoring by netting 7 held goals and 4 fouls for an 18 point total. High scoring Press was unable to break into the Sho defense and was held to 6 points.

Second Quarter Tie

Danny Samek, Jim Taylor and Ken Sullivan scored for a 10-4 lead during the first 5 minutes of play which was increased to 16-14 at the end of the first quarter.

Bill Pfeiffer of the Terrors led a rally at the outset of the second period which tied the score, 16-16. However, Kenny Sullivan hit on several set shots and once again Scallion ended the cause which enabled the home team to retire at halftime with an 11 point lead, 36-25.

Terrors Switch Defense

As the third quarter began, Dan Samek bucketed two consecutive set shots to give the Chestertown school a 15 point lead, 40-25. Jim Taylor sparked the Shoremen to advance the lead to 48-29. Taylor played one of his finest games of the season as he

continually outlough the Western Maryland center, Chuck Hammarick, for rebounds.

As the third period terminated, the Green and Gold had shaved 6 points from the home team's 19 point advantage. After switching to a man to man defense in the final quarter, the Terrors cut the lead to 54-44 with three minutes remaining in the game.

Bees Sting Atheymen

Washington faded in the final moment of play in the third quarter against Baltimore U., as the latter eked out a 57-55 basketball win in the armory on February 20.

The Shoremen led 32-26 at the half and held a comfortable lead until the final 4 minutes of the third period when B.U. staged its rally. Jerry Simon paced the visitors as he scored twice to knot the count, 42-42. Scallion put the Atheymen ahead as the buzzer sounded ending the third period, the Shoremen on top, 43-42.

The lead changed hands 5 times in the final period until Baltimore wrote ahead 57-49. Scallion and Samek closed this gap to 57-55 but the clock caught up with the home giant and saved the Bees.

Scallion, Bergen and Taylor led the home team scoring with 16, 10 and 10 points. Simon scored 15 and center Don Murray of the Bees, 16.

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DANNY "AUTOMATIC" SAMEK
A member of the first five which faces Hopkins in playoff encounter. This Sho' markman rakes 12 point average into focus.

W.C. Trounces Towson

Washington College scored its most decisive victory of the '52-'53 hardwood season by dubbing Towson State Teachers' College, 84 to 31.

Eleven Shoremen had a hand in the scoring column which was led by Nick Scallion with 21 and Jack Bergen and Jim Taylor who swished 11 markers apiece.

Visitors Score 4

The Washingtonians amassed 21 points in the first quarter against 4 for the visitors. In the second quarter the home team hit for 29 points and the Golden Knights hit for a total of 41. Coach Athey freely substituted in the final half as the Maroon and Black ran up 22 points in the third period and 21 in the fourth.

The only Towson player who managed to score against the Shore zone on set shots was Jack Jedlicka who tallied 4 field goals during the evening. Jack Smith played a creditable game along with Butch McElfresh, both of whom scored 7 points.

Beat Towson Edge K.A.

The Washington Junior Varsity basketball team scored its second win of the season by downing the Towson J.V., 51-37 in a preliminary contest to the varsity camp.

The home team took a 22-8 first quarter lead which was cut to 32-23 at halftime. Despite a rally by the visitors, which fell short, the Maroon and Black went ahead on the fine performances of Tommy Bounds and John Santus who netted 10 points apiece, to give their team a 42-31 fourth quarter lead. They retained this lead and stretched it to 51-37 as the final gun sounded.

JV's Edged

The combined teams of Goldsley and Beeson Colleges of Wilmington, Del., drafted the Shore J.V.'s a 53-43 loss last Monday night in the armory.

After leading 15-8 in the first quarter, the Sho' J.V. could net only 4 points in the second quarter and 4 in the third. Meanwhile, the visitors accounted for 17 in the second and 13 in the third.

Sheldon Deutch led the Shoremen in scoring with 17 points while Al Phillips of Beeson scored 19. Despite the fine court maneuvers of Nick Tighman and Tom Bounds, the Beeson squad broke up the fourth quarter rally by the Maroon and Black and prevailed the win, 53-43.

Stickmen Prepare For Practice Tilt

With slightly more than two weeks of early practice time behind them, the Shore Stickmen have ironed out many kinks and are buckling down to serious work. At the moment the squad is handicapped by the lack of complete equipment. Nevertheless, the squad has had several scrimmages and the total picture is clearing up somewhat, inasmuch as the part new men may play this season.

Ironing Newcomers

Coach Charles Clark reports that the most promising of his new men are Bill Kobernagel and Jerry Frost at defense, and Joe Deem, Ed Hoagath and Jack Dull at midfield. Kobernagel is the brother of Harry Kobernagel, '34, who started for four years as a defenseman at Washington College and won All-America recognition. Both Bill Kobernagel and Frost are at the moment ineligible to play, but have ample opportunity to pull their grades up by the time of the opener on March 29 with Navy. Other new men possess potential ability and are hard at work to develop the same.

Jackson Most Versatile

Looking especially good in early workouts are Captain Grace Menzies, Larry Leonard, John Grin, Bill Bonnet, Bob Jackson, and goalie Bill Russ. The latter is headed for a good season, as the others unless unjustly interfered. Dick Weller, a veteran performer giving a good account of themselves include Bob Lipsitz, Jim Trader, Chuck Waeche, Dick Weller now being used at defense, and Dick Dickson. The latter is playing both attack and midfield. Most versatile member of the squad is Bob Johnson who is a fine defenseman, midfielder, and goalie although he has played the latter position sparingly at Washington College.

The first real test of the squad will come on March 22 when the Terrapins of the University of Maryland will be met at College Park in a practice tilt.

Lambdas Edge K.A.

As the intramural squads near the conclusion of their '52 campaign, the Snake and Lambda Chi quints have remained at the head of the standings with 7.0 and 6.0 records.

The G.I. No. 1 team has pushed the Newton Club out of fourth place, having scored three consecutive wins to hold a 3 and 5 record. Theta Chi has six wins and one defeat, in third position and K. A. three wins and three losses, is in sixth place.

The Lambda Chi quint edged the K.A. in their last fought game. Last week, 29-23, clutching their first place standing. Bob Stahl and Howdy Davis once again led the squad, netting 10 and 5 points. Sharp-shooting Al Zakalski bucketed 10, while speedy Len Denington scored 8 for the losing cause.

The Snakes easily handed Somerset a 36-30 licking behind the effective scoring of John Grin (14). Lee Silverman (12) Medi Djabianbini (12), and George Horn (11). Leonard Dull tallied 12 for Somerset.

Don Heverty netted 14 points to lead G.I. No. 1 to a 43-35 win over the Newman Club. Tom Martin paired the G.I.s with 12. Marshall and Wernice scored 23 of their team's 45 points as the No. 1 camp to another triumph, this time against their rival No. 2 team.

Ed Chingila scored 34 points against Foxwell, as Theta Chi ran up a comfortable 79-41 win. This passed the

Shoremen List 15-Game Schedule

By Steve Mastrianna

With the weather permitting, Coach Thomas Kibler will be calling out Washington College's baseball aspirants next week, after a one year absence of the diamond sport at the Shore school.

Three double headers are included in the fifteen game schedule which opens April 3 against Baltimore University.

Coach Kibler is to baseball here at Washington College, as baseball is to



COACH THOMAS KIBLER

Washington College welcomes back this veteran coach of our national at pasture.

the thousands of fans throughout the United States. His coaching career at the Shore institution began in the fall of 1913 and with the exception of World Wars I and II, continued in that capacity until 1947 when he retired.

Kibler has been accredited in building the finest teams that the Chestertown school has ever fielded. He tutored and laid the foundation for such stars as Bill Nicholson of the Philadelphia Phillies, Jack Flowers, formerly of the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Braves, who is now coaching with the Cleveland Indians, and Mike Kardsch, three year veteran of the Baltimore Orioles.

A highly regarded ball player in his day, Kibler was bought by the Chicago White Sox from Newark of the International League in 1907. His big league career received a sudden jolt when he suffered a broken leg recently after this transaction.

His educational background includes an A.B. degree from Temple in 1904, and a Ph.D. degree in 1907. From 1908 to 1911 he attended Yale pursuing graduate work.

The Shoremen are returning six veterans from the 1950 baseball squad plus many newcomers who are experienced due to sandlot play.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE 1952 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- April 3—Balto. Un. (A)
- April 5—American Un. (A) 2 games
- April 8—Catholic U. (A) 2 games
- April 19—West Chester (H)
- April 22—Johns Hopkins (A)
- April 24—Western Md. (A)
- April 26—Bainbridge (H)
- April 29—Towson (A)
- May 2—Baltimore (A)
- May 6—Loyola (H)
- May 8—Mt. St. Mary's (H) 2 games
- May 10—Balto. Un. (H)
- May 13-16-17—Mass-Dixon Playoffs

old record of 30 set by Lou Buckley of the Snakes. Kenny Howard dropped in 28 points to aid the Theta team.

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'Sausage' Sets Final Deadline

The Mr. Vernon Literary Society has set March 5 as the final deadline for all contributions to its literary annual, *The Sausage*, according to Betty Irene Ivins, chairman of the committee planning the publication. Both poetry and short stories are to be included, with a variety of style and subject matter as possible. A few essays are also to be included. The committee is considering the feasibility of having the book printed this year. The book will go on sale the middle of April. All contributions are to be submitted to Mr. Edward S. Brubaker of the Department of English, or Miss Ivins.

Mr. Howard A. Barnett of the Department of English will speak to the Society at its next meeting, March 5, on the topic of "Creative Writing." Plans for a trip to see plays in one of the nearby cities will also be discussed. Baltimore, Washington and Washington are being considered.

Peggy Featherer Elected Phi Sig Moonlight Queen

Phi Sigma Kappa, newest national fraternity on campus, presented its first social function, the Moonlight Ball, last Saturday evening, February 29th, in Cain Gymnasium. The semi-formal dance was held from 8:30 p. m. until 1:00 a. m., and music was provided by Fred Gordon's Orchestra.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Moonlight Girl at intermission time. Peggy Featherer was selected from the list of four nominees to wear the Moonlight Crown, and she was presented with her trophy and a crown of red carnations by Bill Treuth, President of Phi Sigma Kappa. The Moonlight Girl trophy is a bronze crown mounted on a black base, and is kept by the winner each year. A second trophy will be engraved with Miss Featherer's name and placed in the fraternity house.

The selection of a Moonlight Girl is an annual tradition of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. The four nominees this year were Barbara C. Jones, Gabrielle Munzer, Eleanor Gustafson, and Peggy Featherer, and the final selection was made on the basis of voting by the student body and by fraternity choice.

Newman Club Plans

Dance And Game

The Newman Club is formulating plans for a basketball game and dance to be held on Saturday, March 8, 1952. The club plans to invite the members of the Newman Club from the University of Delaware to participate in the basketball game in Cain Gym. The game will then be followed by an informal dance in Hodson Hall, and all students are invited to attend both functions.

On last Tuesday evening, the club was invited to the University of Delaware for a Newman meeting and refreshments.

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Jane Bradley

Bradley Elected Zeta President

Jane Bradley was named president of Gamma Beta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha in elections held last week. She succeeds Elinor Gustafson to the post, and will be officially installed the middle of March.

Other newly elected officers of the society are Eleanor Dryden, vice-president; Sue Weber, secretary; Jo Budd, treasurer, and Jane Miller, historian. They succeed Cecil Deems, El Dryden and Jean Shenton respectively in their positions.

The new president is a junior and is also active in the publications field, serving as editor-in-chief of *The ELM*. She is a member of the Washington Players and holds the position of Promotion Chairman. She is also a member of the Cheering Squad.

Vice-president El Dryden is active in the Washington Players and serves on the ticket committee of that group. Sue Weber and Jo Budd are members of the G.A.A. and Jo Budd serves as president of the group. Jane Miller, historian, is also an active member of the Washington Players, and has had several major roles in their productions.

Installation services will be held on March 10 and at that time the new officers will officially assume their duties. The service will be presided over by Elinor Gustafson.

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Wesley Elects Hofstetter

Tom Hofstetter was elected president of the Wesley Foundation at its last meeting, February 19. Elected vice president of the organization was Bob Appleby.

Others elected to positions in the Foundation are Barbara Delaney, secretary, and Ed Burnham, treasurer. Mr. Howard A. Barnett of the Department of English was selected as the Faculty adviser to the organization. The Rev. Mr. William Hudson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Chestertown, was chosen by the group as its pastoral adviser.

The constitution drawn up during the past semester was formally adopted, and plans are now underway to secure a national charter. Preparations were also formulated by the group to send delegates to the Chesapeake Bay Region Conference, March 15.

Fraternities . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tion Phi Sigma Kappa will hold a banquet in honor of the new members.

Gamma Beta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha pledged the following women Sunday, February 24: Sheila Allwine, Patricia Anderson, Joanne Casack, Lella Davis, Barbara C. Jones, Patricia Saffran, Barbara Townsend, Eric Vanick, and Ramona Wilkey. The annual pledge banquet will be held Monday night at the Granary.

The following women were pledged Saturday afternoon, February 23, to Beta Phi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega: Donna Turner, Hank Donnelly, Eric Hamilton, Barbara A. Jones, Rose Mary Hatem, Jean Davis, Patricia Neighbor, and Barbara Delaney. The Alpha Chi pledge banquet will be held March 10 at the Granary.

Sigma Tau Chapter Alpha Omega Sigma 71 pledged the following women on Saturday, February 23: Marika Goldsborough, Jane Golt, Terry Knoll, Helen Michael, and Sue Samuels. Their pledge banquet will be held March 2 at the Granary.

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NEWS in brief

AN INVITATION TO ATTEND the Intercollegiate Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association has been extended to Washington College students by Dover State College. The conference will be held in Dover on March 8th and throughout the meeting emphasis will be placed on strengthening religious programs on college campuses.

ODK WILL TAKE OVER PART of next week's assembly program with a tapping ceremony. Candidates will be selected in a special meeting early in the week. Bernie Rudo, president of the group, will preside over the tapping.

SEVEN NEW MEMBERS WERE "initiated" into the Varsity Club last week under the direction of Bernie Rudo, president. They were, Juan Hernandez, John Grimm, Ellis Boyd, Paul Desmond, Doug Tilley, Charles Gardner, and Butch McHugh.

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Students Cast Ballots For Alger Awards

Five of Washington College's campus leaders have been asked to vote for the sixty national Annual Horatio Alger Awards, conducted by the American Schools and Colleges Association. They will be among 3,000 other college students who will determine the winner.

Those voting for Washington College are Jim Trader, Bernie Rudo, Elinor Gustafson, Jim Haebl, and Jane Bradley. They will select six names on a list submitted by the Association containing such personalities as Ralph Bunch, U.N. delegate, and J. C. Penney, prominent business man. Previous winners of the award have been Harold E. Stassen, Bernard Baruch, Charles E. Wilson, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, General Hiram, Dorothy Shaver and David Sarnoff.

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Young Republicans Will Rally Here

Committee Inspects School For Accrediting

On campus last week as an investigating committee were representatives of six educational institutions who made a routine inspection of Washington College for the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges. This association is the Regional Accrediting Association for this area.

To Make Report

Normally, member institutions of the Association have an inspection every twelve years to determine whether or not they are keeping up with the standards of the organization. Because of the war, however, Washington College had not been inspected since 1925.

The inspection covered the Administration, the Business Office, library facilities and the academic program. Each phase of the tour was handled by a member of the committee, with the chairman acting as a coordinator. A full report by this committee on Washington College will be made at the spring meeting of the Association, April 11.

From Member Schools

Members of the visiting committee were Walter C. Livingston, president of Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y., and president elect of Gettysburg College (Mr. Livingston acted as chairman of the committee); Joseph J. Romaine, Dean, St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.; Harold F. Costerman, Dean, University of Maryland; Ross Ellis, Business Manager, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.; Wayne Shirley, Dean of Library School, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Dr. James Spizans, Maryland State Department of Education, Baltimore.

Inspection committee members are chosen from the member institutions and represent a large variety of schools. It might be noted that among the visitors on the campus were members of technical school, night schools and state universities.

'ELM' Handles Red Cross Fund

As a special project, THE WASHINGTON ELM has undertaken the direction of the annual drive for funds for the American Red Cross on the college campus. The Elm staff will be under the supervision of the Kent County Chapter of the Red Cross, which is headed by Mrs. Mary M. Hoops.

The quota for the Kent County drive this year has been set at \$4,000. Approximately half of this, if collected, will be returned to the local chapter for local service.

During 1951 the Kent County provided Home Services, service to veterans, first aid clinics and the Blood-mobility program. They hope to add a water safety program for 1952.

Nationally, the Red Cross performs numerous services to the needy, among which are aid to servicemen, veterans and their families—helping disaster victims find food and shelter and aiding them to return to normal living; the blood program which includes servicemen and needy people and reaching Americans to be trained for the protection of themselves and their families.

LOOK OUT "DINTY"



Coach Charley Clark and Captain Graham Moores plot strategy in preparation for next week's opener against "Dinty" Moore's midshipmen at Annapolis.

'51 Lacrosse Guide

Achieve National Standing

The official 1952 NCAA Lacrosse Guide, which is produced and distributed by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau of New York, has achieved Washington College not only as one of the top teams in Maryland, but as one of the strongest teams in the East.

Included in a resume of the 1951 collegiate lacrosse season, written by Glenn N. Thiel (lacrosse coach of Penn State) was the following: "Instead of the better teams getting better and the smaller schools being relegated to a minor position there was a greater 'leveling off' in competition than has existed in the past twenty years. The traditional 'Big Five' which came into being in the mid-thirties, virtually dropped out of existence. In its place came the 'Top Ten'."

"Into this honored group crept the names of institutions which had never before been there, namely: Washington College from Chestertown, Md., and Loyola of Baltimore. Revenue two teams were tied for the top position and two others tied for second place, the 'Top Ten' in reality was the 'Top Twelve'."

This lacrosse summary also included a picture of the Maroon and Black squad of last season, plus a shot of the North-South group. The latter snapshot included Coach Charley Clark, Ray Wood, Harry Kahernagel and Eddy Leonard.

Also mentioned with high regard was Washington's first string All-American attackman, Ray Wood, who gained the all-time scoring leadership with 147 goals during his four year career at the Shore school.

Frosh Dance

To Determine 'Miss Legs'

The Carnation Ball, an informal dance to be given by the Froshman Class, April 25th, from 8:12 P. M. to midnight, will feature a special leg contest to elect a "Miss Legs" of Washington College.

This feature will be held at intermission along with a floor show and other entertainment with Professor Edward Anderson, of the Department of Economics, presiding as Master of Ceremonies.

The winner will be chosen under the auspices of Judges Professor Jack boys.

Henry, of the Department of History; Professor Edward S. Brubaker, of the Department of English; Douglas Fox, and Thomas H. Lowe. The requirements which will be taken into consideration will be those of the following: 1—straightness of bones; 2—firm ankles; 3—soft curves above and below the knee; 4—well proportioned calves.

There will also be drawing for door prizes at this time—two prizes for the girls and two prizes for the boys.

Voting Regulations Explained

Of interest to all Senior students and most of the Juniors is an announcement that was posted in the front hall of Williams Smith concerning registration for voting in Maryland.

"All students who are residents of the state of Maryland, who have already become 21 years of age, or who will be 21 before November 4, will want to exercise their citizenship privileges by voting this year. Anyone who will become 21 before the general election, November 4th, may register and vote in the preceding primary election even though he is under 21 at the time."

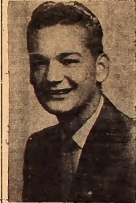
If you are eligible to vote this year, be sure that you will be able to vote by registering as soon as possible. You may register any day at the office of the Supervisor of Elections in the court house in your district—except for thirty days preceding and 10 days following any election. April 4th is the last day for registering before the primary election. In some districts there is a day set aside for prelate registration. Watch for an announcement of the time and places of these registration days."

Excused absence is granted to all students participating in the elections.

Forensic Society Sponsors Mock GOP Convention

The Washington College Auditorium will be the scene of a mock Republican Convention the night of April 30. Members of the Forensic Society are sponsoring the event, which will feature banners, posters, campaign pictures, and all the other regalia of a national convention.

Speeches Limited



Jim Harbel

Jim Harbel, president of the organization, will serve as the convention chairman. The nominating speech for Mr. Stassen will be delivered by Larry Weickling, campaign manager for the Stassen forces at the College. The nominating speech for Governor Warren will be made by Fidler King. Bill Murry will deliver the nominating speech for Senator Taft. Mike Bruchstein, campaign manager for the Ike forces on Campus, will address the convention to deliver the nominating speech for the General.

All nominating speeches are to be held in a maximum time limit of ten minutes. They are to be followed by seconding speeches which are not to exceed the time limit of three minutes.

Demonstrations Limited

Spontaneous demonstrations for the candidates will be permitted, but will be held in a maximum time limit of ten minutes. They are to be followed by seconding speeches which are not to exceed the time limit of three minutes.

To Hold Vote For Officers Of Classes

The procedure for electing officers of the various classes was announced this week by Tom Lowe, chairman of the election committee of Outrigger Delta Kappa. The proper form must be followed in order that candidates may qualify for election.

Petitions bearing the candidates names and signatures of fifteen supporters must be turned into the Dean of Men's Office by April 25th. The following Thursday, May 1st, a primary election will be held under the direction of ODK to determine the final slate. One week later, Thursday, May 8, the final election will be held.

Although class elections are a month or so away, ODK urges students to give thought to possible candidates. The procedure to be followed will be available again at a later date.

AOPi's Elect New Officers

Lyn White was elected president of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority in elections held last Monday night. She will replace Sandy Reeder as head of the group and will be installed into her new office sometime in April.

Other officers are Shirley Hand, vice-president; Grace Lie, recording secretary; Sayles Urig, corresponding secretary; and Mary Lee Lincoln, treasurer. All officers will take over their duties following the April installation.

Mrs. White, new president, has been a member of AOPi since her freshman year and held the post of vice president last year. She has also been active in choir work, participating in the annual Christmas assemblies she will be a Senior next year.

Outgoing officers of the group are Sandy Reeder, president; Lyn White, vice-president; Eleanor Dorrland, recording secretary; Pat Brown, corresponding secretary; and Shirley Hand, treasurer.

Concert Features Helen Spahn

Friday's program in the concert series, sponsored jointly by the College and the Community, will feature Helen Spahn, soprano. The concert will be held in Williams Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

The program has been divided into four groups of songs and include German, French, and American melodies, by such composers as Mozart, Brahms, Debussy and Beethoven. The concert will be held in Williams Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

The next concert in this series is April 23rd—will feature Pierre Sainco, young French pianist. Mr. Sainco is winner of the competition last year of the Paris Conservatoire, and is making his first tour of the United States during the present season.

Assembly Programs

The following assemblies will be presented next semester:

March 27th—William Maxim Sheehan—State Senator from Tallbot.

April 3rd—A program of religious emphasis presented by all the religious organizations on campus.

April 17th—Henry C. Freeman—An illustrated lecture on St. Mary's City—the American birthplace of religious freedom.

May 15th—Dr. Franz Dolgner—the Mental Wizard.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

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Editorial

When this article was originally written, no decision had been made on the much rumored and much discussed, behind the scenes proclamation which was issued to the Infraternity Council regarding conduct at this semester's I.F.C. dance. Then, rather surprisingly, an apparent agreement was reached between fraternity representatives and the administration. At this point we wish to say that the Elm was never in agreement with the original decree and we are glad to see that some other arrangements have been arrived at. However, we must add, very emphatically, that we are opposed to those actions and those who perpetrated those actions which led to the publishing of the statement which was issued to the I.F.C. a few weeks ago. There is no question that in the past a few of the students have behaved quite indiscreetly before, during, and after dances held at the armory. Those indiscretions are bound to influence the school's reputation in the eyes of parents, alumni, and the people of Chestertown. Naturally the administration is going to attempt to prevent occurrences of a similar nature. The most effective way to curb injudicious behavior, however, lies with the students. If the student body would (individually) censure those persons who go beyond the bounds of common decency and if guilty parties were to find themselves cut off from mingling socially with their fellow students until genuine apologies were forthcoming, such behavior would be rare indeed.

Conference Room With Hamburgers and Coffee

At approximately 7:45 A.M. a little later if the morning is chilly, a small red Ford pulls into the parking lot behind Bill Smith. The driver steps out gingerly, checks over to twice to see if he has brought all necessary items for the day, and then vanishes into the building. About five minutes later, early passerby can detect the aroma of coffee floating from the depths of the building and upon entry will find three semi-wakeful, but industrious persons peering over a counter. Their faces reveal anxiety of what is to come and they smile kindly as they prepare for the day's events.

By 8:50 A.M. the room has taken on appearance of a metropolitan railroad station during the Christmas season. Impatient, sleepy-eyed students lined up three deep in front of the counter, all calling out orders at once. The three on the other side, a few moments before not quite awake, come to their complete senses with a start and station themselves at advantageous spots. Music, uninterrupted for early morning listening, blares from a juke box, and chairs that were piled on tables for the night come to be used as seats and quickly assume a variety of notbooks and coats. Thus starts the day in the Snack Bar, "haven of happiness" to the Washington College student.

It is rather an amazing spectacle to watch thirty some people force down what represents breakfast in five to ten minutes, especially when the coffee is hot and several early classes feature a blarh-bor. There is no organization whatsoever. Coffee is slipped gingerly between plates at notes and conversation with one who is to take the same exam. Positional questions are pondered and more often than not, one comes up that one has thought

important. This occurrence causes a complete disregard for breakfast as books fly open and eager eyes search for the answers. Quick suddenly and unexpectedly the bell rings and the three behind the counter are left alone, leaving a pile of dirty cups with indications of the 015 class.

From about 8:45 until closing time, the Snack Bar continues to operate with activity resembling a beehive. Tables that were created to seat four, sag wearily under a dozen elbow, not to mention the load of coffee cups and coffee. Cigarettes of those who have gone for another cup of coffee extend dangerously over the edge of the tables and stray sugar containers find themselves surrounded with paper plates, straws and milk bottles. The groups of students gathered about the formica topped furniture talk, sometimes to themselves, sometimes to several eager listeners on the qualities of some particular professor.

The arrival of the mail brings the end of the day of confusion. As cattle stampede when a gun is fired, so do the students of Washington College when the mail comes in. Movement in the southeast corner of the Snack Bar is almost impossible and extremely chaotic. Circulars are strewn about the floor along with empty envelopes and those who have made the perilous journey walk back to their seats, reading as they go, or perhaps more often, down what represents breakfast in five to ten minutes, especially when the coffee is hot and several early classes feature a blarh-bor. There is no organization whatsoever. Coffee is slipped gingerly between plates at notes and conversation with one who is to take the same exam. Positional questions are pondered and more often than not, one comes up that one has thought

So goes life in the Snack Bar—while the sun shines that is. At night it takes on a very different appearance as students begin the search for their customers enter without their daytime ruff. Hamburgers line the grill and the popular coffee pot empties quickly. Tables seat a few couples, rattle the books and chatter is relaxed, the bee-hive of activity is given only to those who serve up the food. At 10:30 P.M., after a long day, the little red Ford again pulls into the lot, the driver jumps out and within a short time lights are out and one more day has passed in the Snack Bar at Washington College.

With The GREEKS

Phi Sigma Kappa

With the coming of warmer weather, the Phi Sigs are preparing for the much waited for house cleaning. This month is cleanup, mop-up and paint season. A lot can be done to our humble abode and we are determined to see that it gets done.

It must be odd riding in a jeep on a windy March night, even if it is officially spring, when we are getting around using the material gathered last fall.

Joe, a Navy veteran of four years active duty, came to us totally unaware that he was to rise to unusual position of being one of the few captains of a college football team in this country who was to have no football team to captain. In addition to this unusual distinction, he has been very active in the extra-curricular activities of W.C.

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Senior Of ... The Week

JOE INGAR—We must offer our apologies to "The Little Flower" of Washington College for being so late with this sketch of his life here. We must apologize to him very much for not falling that we wanted to include him in this series before the mid-year mark rolled around, and, for one reason and another, here it is officially spring, when we are getting around using the material gathered last fall.

Joe, a Navy veteran of four years active duty, came to us totally unaware that he was to rise to unusual position of being one of the few captains of a college football team in this country who was to have no football team to captain. In addition to this unusual distinction, he has been very active in the extra-curricular activities of W.C.

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Things In General

by Bob Brink

It's been quite some time since anyone has written anything for *The Elm* in the way of a book review and I'm not going to attempt to write one now. I would like to recommend, though, that you should read a book without anything to do some afternoon or evening that you pick up a copy of "The Catcher in the Rye" by J. D. Salinger, which came out a year or so ago and has been on the shelves of the library for almost as long. Although this novel was rather highly recommended by several book clubs in the nation and even placed on the mailing lists of some, it is still a very fine piece of literature and a great read. It is not a long book and is well worth spending a few hours with.

Speaking of television, and who was it who once happen to catch Milton Berle's show last Tuesday night. I imagine that the show on old time bawdy brought back a lot of memories for old time Mimmy, Gaiety, or Old Howard fans. If you get an opportunity some Sunday afternoon, try to get a look at a show called "What in the World," It's an educational type program and, as a result, may not last very long, so catch it once or twice before the network decides to stop sustaining it.

It is a well known fact that most people begin to act strangely with the arrival of the vernal equinox—sunshine and smiles, a more optimistic view of the world, and a new dawn. On earth does spring have a more catalytic effect that it does on the college campus and W.C. is no exception. As a rule the average student develops quite an urge to travel during this season and to discover new fields to conquer. I can vouch from first hand observation that one of these new fields has already been explored and the possibilities are tremendous. Maybe before the season is over some of us will have broken that "seven dollar shirt" at a time record. And with custom-made Cadillacs, too!

And now that we are talking about cars—did you know that we have with us this semester a collector of antique and foreign automobiles. Maybe you have noticed some of these strange looking vehicles on the parking lot lately. If you're interested, we will do a feature article some day on it.

And lastly—one more word from that old misquoted philosopher who goes by the name Anonymous—"Don't blame the mail for the hops".

Question Of The Week

If You Had \$50,000...

No one will deny that Washington College is not exactly the most heavily endowed College in the country and that there are a few students on our Alma Mater that might be improved if financial resources were available. If you had \$50,000 you would be wanted to give to Washington College, what would you recommend that it be spent on?

Jack Smith—Raise salary of the faculty and improve the dormitories.

Jane Bradley—Build a new girls' dorm with a kitchen on every floor, Hollywood beds and a Denzax wash.

Jane Miller—New washing machine for each dorm and a remodeling of the old dormitories.

Don Levensberg—Better lighting facilities—improve the dormitories.

George Cromwell—Remodel East, Middle and West Halls.

Nick Scallion—General improvements for dormitories and campus.

Don Williams—Build a new Lincoln—Build a new girls' dormitory.

Tom Hofreiter—Better meals at Hobson.

Juan Hernandez—Build an indoor swimming pool.

Bill Landon—New equipment for gym.

Bob Smith—Build a field house for athletics—tear down G.C. Hall and increase food supply at Hobson Hall.

William Mulvany—Use it in advancing the athletics and extra-curricular activities on campus to promote a more closely knit college life for the students. Use what is left to increase supplies in science building.

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Netmen Face C. U. On Home Courts

Sports Highlights

By Ellsworth Boyd
(Sports Editor)

Take the crack of the baseball bat as it echoes across Kibler Field. Add to it the spirited chatter of the lacrosse squad. Then listen carefully for the crack of the starter's gun. Sprinkle in the sounds of the tennis ball as the impact of the racquet sends it bounding over the net.

You now have the recipe of the 1952 Spring sports program which will soon be in full swing at Washington College. But wait! What's the rush? Although a preview is at hand, let's flip back the pages of the scrapbook and review some "Court Capers."

The afternoon of March 3 was one of anxiety for the students and the Atheymen, as the hardwood court embarked for Baltimore to face Johns Hopkins in a court skirmish, the winner of which was to advance to the playoffs. However, the following morning was one of melancholy, as the Shoremen had returned, having played their last game of the season. Their 74-62 loss was overshadowed only by the fact that Nick Scallion had netted 24 points to continue to lead the state in scoring.

Baltimore University, unseeded in the tournament, played the role of "David" as the mighty Goliaths—Hampden-Sydney, American U., and Roanoke succumbed to the Bees in three spectacular nights of tourney play.

Soon to follow were the choices of the M-D All-Star basketball team, headed by Washington's own Nick Scallion. Scallion not only gained this honor, but retired with the state scoring championship, (22.3 for 23 games). Although the Spring sports have been rapidly ushered in, the conclusion of the winter program had ended the career of one of W. C.'s finest athletes.

Ever since he made his debut at Chestertown in 1948-49, the sharp-shooting cager has led the conference in total points each season. Nick began with 318 in his first year, then posted 397, 423 and finally 424 this season. He has been the perennial pacesetter of the state of Maryland for 4 years and an All-Mason-Dixon choice for the 1951-52 season. He has scored a total of 2,087 points during his 4 seasons of play, which averages 24.5 per game!

The slim Hazelton southpaw holds the individual high-scoring record for one game at Washington College—39, which he established last season against Moravian College. A steady drawing card for the Shore institution during his four years here, Scallion played his best when under pressure. His sportsmanlike conduct and unassuming personality, both on and off the court, have gained the diminutive ace notable praise and an eminent reputation.

It will be quite some time before Washington College finds another cager to wear the old number "10" which Scallion filled so successfully.

Scrimmage "Satisfactory"

Although succumbing to the Uni-versity of Maryland Lacrosse team, 5-6, in its first practice game, last Saturday afternoon, Coach Charlie Clark's 92 Greenmen definitely showed no encouraging signs of being an even better squad than it was in the previous year.

The play of Captain Menzies, Larry Leonard, Bernie Rudo, Jack Grish, Bill Bonnet, and Bob Jackson was especially outstanding. Perhaps the most thrilling goal of the afternoon, a high, hard shot, was scored by Leonard, who managed to slip by Maryland's Bill Hubbel, named as last year's most outstanding defenseman. Menzies proved to be the outstanding scorer of the game, with a total of three to his credit. He was followed by Grish, who dented the nets for 2 markers.

Dr. Clark summed the game up by stating, "Everything considered, the practice scrimmage was satisfactory. When one thinks that we lost five firststringers last June and that the team is to be rebuilt this year, it seems to me the boys did a fine job at Maryland. We had a chance to see our strong points and our defects. Barring additional injuries, and looking toward natural improvement, we are able to give a decent account of ourselves against teams within our class."



"NIFTY" NICK

2,087 Points In 4 Years!

THETAS WIN PLAYOFFS

Once again the defending champions of the intramural basketball league, Thetas Chi, have terminated the hardwood season retiring with the playoff honors.

Two wins over K.A. enabled the Osmen to walk off with the championship medals donated by the Shore athletic department. Thanks to Coach Thew's Nebbit, the league was highly successful and the boys are looking forward to the coming softball campaign.

Led by their player-coach, Leon Benjamin, the K.A. team fought their way into the playoffs by knocking off G.I. No. 1 and then the Snakes. But when Benjamin, Zalowski, Gardiner, Jackson and Shillenburg met Howard and his boys, the opposition was too stiff. The Thetas downed Lambda 33-28 and then in their opener with K.A., scored a 51-24 triumph.



"SIX RETURNING LETTERMEN"

(Kneeling: Al Zalowski, Bruce Wyckoff, Bill Murray and Tony Tonian. Standing: Jack Smith and Gary Wyckoff.)

Athlete of the Week

"Moose Cump" Retires
By Kayleigh Ahearn

Donald Francis Patrick McHugh, a sandy haired blue-eyed Irishman standing 6' 2" and weighing 180 lbs., has been chosen as the athlete of the week for March 22.

Known to the campus as "Butch" or "Moose-pump," this athlete has a record not common to most. Graduating from Hazelton High in 1946, Butch enlisted in the army and served with occupation troops for 1½ years in Korea and Japan. While stationed in Japan he began playing basketball on an army team which traveled from camp to camp playing their All-Star teams.

After his discharge from the army, Sgt. McHugh started his college career at Franklin and Marshall in Pennsylvania, playing basketball there. In September of 49, Butch transferred to the Hill. During his first year he played only basketball, but the next fall found the "Moose" using his talents as goalie for the soccer team. Butch started the basketball season, but had the misfortune to break an ankle and was forced to spend the rest of the season on crutches.

This fall Butch again played goalie for the Shore soccer team. Towards the end of the season his head (not his nose) got in the way of a Baltimore U. player's foot, causing a severe concussion. Due to the injury Butch could not finish the season, but was still picked as second string goalie on the Mason-Dixon Conference squad.

Basketball season found Butch at it again in spite of his long absence from the court.

He later he returned to wear basketball shoes and played only in Kogler Smith's defense. However, his height was a definite advantage to the team and opponents will tell you he's a scrappy defender the way.

To top off his college record, Butch was initiated by the Varsity Club in February.

So ends the college chapter of athletics for Butch. Since he is taking three credits for June graduation he plans to finish in summer school. Good luck and good-bye, "Blue-eyes!"

DID YOU KNOW—

That Mel Morgan (Washington graduate of '51) who played for the Planning and Control Division of Glenn L. Martin, gathered 28 points in a first playoff game to aid his basketball team in winning the company cup and championship of the intramural league of the Martin plant? This earned him a position on the Marine Bomber command plant team which flew to Denver, Col., to play in the industrial champion team playoff series.

Diamondmen Prepare For Opener



KENNEY SULLIVAN

This Southpaw Holds Key To Diamond Hooks

As the crack of the hotie bide against the hickory echoes across Kibler Field, everyone realizes that Spring is here and America's national pastime is in full swing at Washington College.

During the past two weeks, Coach Kibler's diamond aspirants have been counseling for starting positions and the spirit which prevails on the field is a sign of the Kibler team of old. The squad is headed by five veterans: John Santulli, Al Zalowski, Kenney Sullivan, Ed Cingaglia and John Whinn. Experienced operatives are not, however, but there is a very promising new comer.

Some of these are: Dan "Tiger" Samuels, Wes Edwards, Doug Tilley, Rip Sewell, Joe Gallo, Steve Mastromanno, Rod Ware, Cooper DeLoach, Tom Roanoke, Ken Howard, Phil Riggin, Paul Desmond, Steve McElroy, Gary Dunton, and Jack Palmer.

In order to produce results it is necessary for a club to have a good pitching staff and some power at the plate to back them up. At the present the pitching burden rests in the hands of veterans Sullivan, Haweser, DeLoach, McHale, Dunton and Lighman is in line to relieve Sully's load.

The "Connecticut Clan"—Samuels, Santulli, Zalowski and Mastromanno, are being counted upon to deliver the needed punch from the hitting angle. Nevertheless, Coach Kibler is still juggling the boys around in different positions and no one is sure of a starting berth until that opening game. The opener is on April 3 at Baltimore U. and the 'Shores will be out to "tinge those Bees!"

Visitors Will Defend Title

The 1952 edition of the Washington College tennis team opens its season this afternoon on the Somerset courts, pitted against a strong Catholic University squad which will be defending its second consecutive Mason-Dixon title.

The Shoremen are returning five lettermen which include Captain Gary Wyckoff, Bruce Wyckoff, Jack Smith, Tony Tonian and Bill Murray. Al Zalowski, short veteran of '51, has devoted his talents to the baseball diamond.

In addition to this, the team will be bolstered by several new aspirants including Don Marryon, Don Hevelly, Jerry Lambert, Howdy Davis and Ginny Marley. This latter competitor has exhibited fine form during pre-season practice sessions and may be the first female to ever gain recognition as a member of a varsity team at Washington College.

The depth of the netmen is an advantage over previous years and the experience which Tonian and Murray gained in '51 will undoubtedly boost the Shore's hopes. The "Big Three"—Jack Smith, Bruce and Gary Wyckoff, are returning once again to plague opposing racquetmen, and have gained considerable prestige in the M.D. field.

The Cardinals of the nation's rapidly edging the 'Sho' team 5 to 4 last season in a match which ended in a near upset. Returning once again to match strokes with the Chestertown forces will be Ernest Van, Hank Freeman, Tom Browning, Jim McManus and Jack Hennecey.

Mar. 22—Catholic U.	Home
Apr. 3—Baltimore U.	Away
Apr. 5—Wilson T's	Home
Apr. 8—Western Md.	Away
April 18—Fort Meade	Away
April 23—Catholic U.	Away U.
Apr. 29—Lewiston	Away
May 3—Fort Meade	Home
May 6—Loyola	Home
May 10—Hopkins	Home
May 14—Towson	Home
May 17—Baltimore U.	Home

Thinclads List 9 Meets

The Washington College track squad has been issued a 1952 schedule which is perhaps the toughest schedule that listed in 1949.

Two championships, five dual meets, plus the Penn Relays, is a fair menu for the Maroon and Black endermen to digest. At present, the team is composed of only fourteen hopefuls, six of whom are veterans of last season. This latter group, consisting of Kenney Howard, George Eidechberg, Bob Appleby, Jack McCullough, Jim Taylor and Ellis Boyd, will find it necessary to double up in the dual meet competition and in some cases run three events.

However, Coach Howie Nesbitt is looking to the new men for the needed support. Headed by Mike Rossi and Wayne Crenshaw, this group includes Dave Dougherty, John Marley, Mike Myerski, Marnal Crespo, Joe Petersky, Leonard Ditt, and Bob Halander.

Loos Blizard, who threw the shot and discus, and Jim Twitty, Mason-Dixon 440 yd. champion, will be seen to miss the season. The first event of the 32 tripartite pits the Shore thinclads against Towson in Baltimore, April 1.

The following Saturday, April 5, the Shoremen meet a strong Baltimore Olympic Club squad on Kibler Field, which boasts two former McGinn State College stars, Lester Scott and Sam LaBach. Coach Nesbitt refused to go out on the limb in any prediction, but stated, "We won't win them all, but we'll be trying mighty hard to."

Summer Session Program Published

Washington College will again conduct a summer session for a six week period, extending from June 16 to July 26. Those registering will be permitted to take a maximum of two courses and may earn six to eight credit hours. The charge will be \$12 per semester hour.

Providing there is sufficient demand, the dormitories and the dining hall will be open to students, with a charge of \$25 for room and \$70 for board.

The curriculum will be set up according to the demands of the registrants, and no course will be offered to fewer than ten students. Also, if ten or more persons request a particular subject, the college will attempt to provide an instructor. Students are asked to indicate their choices of subjects no later than May 1.

The present annual school program includes the following courses:

\$ 100 Painting—Credit 2 hours
Biology

101-102 General Biology—Credit 8 hours

Chemistry

101-102 General Chemistry—Credit 8 hours

201 Qualitative Chemistry—Credit 4 hours

202 Advanced Inorganic Chemistry—Credit 4 hours

Economics

301 Marketing and Market Problems—Credit 3 hours

307 Labor Problems—Credit 3 hours

310 Money and Banking—Credit 3 hours

Education

309 Educational Measurements—Credit 5 hours

311 Advanced Educational Measurements—Credit 5 hours

313 Mental Hygiene—Credit 2 hours

314 Principles of Guidance—Credit 2 hours

317 Audio-Visual Aids—Credit 2 hours

English

201-202 Introduction to English Literature—Credit 6 hours

205 Shakespeare—Credit 3 hours

309 Romantic Movement—Credit 3 hours

French

201-202 Intermediate French—Credit 6 hours

History

253 Medieval History of Europe—Credit 5 hours

275 Modern European History—Credit 5 hours

531 World History Since 1914—Credit 2 hours

421, 422 Maryland History—Credit 4 hours

465 Far East and the Pacific—Credit 5 hours

Mathematics

103 Algebra—Credit 3 hours

104 Trigonometry—Credit 3 hours

Physical Education

201 Foundations of Physical Education—Credit 5 hours

205 Principles of Recreation—Credit 5 hours

Physics

101-102 General Physics—Credit 8 hours

301 Mechanics—Credit 4 hours

305 Electricity and Magnetism—Credit 4 hours

Political Science

201 National Government—Credit 3 hours

501 Political Parties—Credit 5 hours

Psychology

202 General Psychology—Credit 5 hours

505 Abnormal Psychology—Credit 5 hours

Spanish

101-102 Elementary Spanish—Credit 6 hours

201-202 Intermediate Spanish—Credit 6 hours

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By Carl Anderson



State To Offer Placement Test

Opportunity is offered to students from all four classes to take a battery of vocational tests, Thursday, April 3rd, at Washington College. The tests will be administered by Dr. Clara Banos and Mr. Stewart of the Department of Employment Security, Employment Service.

Dr. Banos and Mr. Stewart will hold interviews with individual students Friday, April 4, to explain the test results and to interview for positions.

This service should be of particular value to Seniors who have not secured employment for the coming year and who are interested in having their names under consideration for employment with the State of Maryland Employment Service Division. Students who may have taken the tests last year may also register for the tests.

If you plan to take these tests, register in Dean Livingston's office on Monday, Saturday, March 29th.

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Science Society Makes D. C. Trip

On Wednesday, March 19, twenty-four members of the Science Club took the second of their semi-annual observation trips, this time to Washington, D. C.

With their advisor, Dr. Rizer, the students went on a tour through the Bureau of Standards and then proceeded on to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. As a special feature, the members viewed the specimens upon which the late Dr. Henshaw had done work. These were exhibited in the Pathological Institute.

Last semester, members of the Science Club journeyed to Marzen Hook San Oil Refinery and to the American Viscose Corporation.

Next week there will be an important meeting of the Science Club to discuss plans for their annual exhibit. Plans for a banquet will also be discussed.

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NEWS in brief

THREE NEW MEMBERS WERE recently inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Fraternity. They were James Harbel, a member of the Senior Class, John Crim and Bill Treuth, both members of the Junior Class.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE is currently in the process of an extended Student Procurement Program, in an effort to stimulate interest among graduating students from the high schools in the neighboring areas. Students working actively in this project are James Harbel, Thion H. Lowe, and Beate McKie.

"ON THE ROAD" FOR THE first time, the Washington Players repeated their production held here Thursday night for Rock Hall High School. The presentation took place in the Rock Hall Auditorium at 10:00 a. m., Friday morning. This same show will be repeated again

Monday afternoon in William Smith Hall for the Women's League of Washington College.



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PoliTicks

Dulles Successor Found On Campus

State Department Announces

By ARTHUR CROCK

A nation-wide search to replace the able negotiator, John Foster Dulles, whose resignation was accepted by President Truman this week, has ended on the Washington College campus. State Department officials announced that the appointment would be given to "Mr. E.A." whose identity must remain such in the press due to security reasons.

Selection of "Mr. E.A." for the post was prompted by his international fame as an expert in foreign affairs and his ability to negotiate. He has had a great deal of experience here on the campus also, giving talks to students of Foreign Affairs on remedies for the present world situation.

The new appointee will assume his duties immediately and will act for the present time as special advisor to the Korean peace negotiators. It is hoped by the national administration that his skill will lead to world peace in a very short time.

Mr. "E.A.", when told of the appointment made the following statement, "I am happy to receive the honor which has been bestowed upon me and it is my earnest hope that I may come to something." He also stated that if it was possible he would make use of all technical treaty making knowledge acquired here on campus with the proper credit given to those who had helped him.

It has been said, by numerous authors and political theorists, that the key to world problems lies within the grasp of "Mr. E.A." It is a known fact that he has at his disposal a vast library of facts concerning the present situation and that with the aid of these carefully accumulated papers he will be an asset to the Peace Talks.

Because of the high honor bestowed upon one of its members, the college has agreed to allow "Mr. E.A." an



"Mr. E.A."

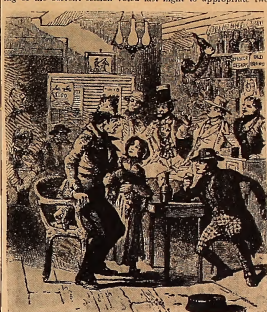
extended leave of absence for the next term, with the stipulation, of course, that he must pay over for the rest of this present term. The new negotiator has not announced, however, any plans he has made for his departure.

- Society Stuff -

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry of Washington, D.C. have announced the engagement of their son, Mr. Jack W. Henry, Jr. to Miss Margaret Truman of the district. Mr. Henry is a part time lecturer on politics at Washington College and an amateur curtain puller for a theatrical group in Chestertown. Miss Truman is the daughter of some minor politician in Washington. It is believed that the Truman wealth is actually loaned on Mr. Truman's part time occupation as official piano player at district weddings and wakes.

Lawmakers Ask 93.5% Be Relegated To Re-Establish College Eleven

IN A SURPRISE MOVE, THE MARYLAND LEGISLATURE UNANIMOUSLY VOTED TO SPEND \$20 MILLION DOLLARS TO "IMPROVE THE PHYSICAL PLANT AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE IN CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND." Acting on the advice of Strait A. Fish, proxy of the state institution at College Park, Md., the legislative assembly in its last meeting of the current session voted last night to appropriate twenty million dollars for the improvement of Washington College. Senator J.M.A. Gern, of Kent County, was interviewed by this reporter after the close of the proceedings and announced that the money would be used, among other things, for the following projects:



Mr. Strait Fish argues on the floor of the Maryland Assembly as his wife stands by giving him aid. His powerful oratory was a boon to Washington College.

- 1) Complete raising of all college buildings.
- 2) Commissioning of Frank Lloyd Wright to design a completely new physical plant for said college.
- 3) Raising professors' salaries to minimum of \$600 per annum to guarantee the best possible faculty.
- 4) Reinstating football at the Shore school (approximately 93.75% of the total appropriation) and the building of a stadium capable of holding at least 728,000 men, women and dogs.

Straight Arrow Fish, who has been president of the College Park School for the past several years and who has been rumored to be seeking the office of internal revenue collector for the city of Still Pond, in a dramatic scene last night, burst into the hallowed hall at Annapolis where the Assembly was meeting and demanded the floor. Naturally he got it and after he sold the lumber to the Nuttle Lumber Co., he proceeded to continue the august body for was it March? that he was ridiculous for the State of Maryland to permit a school of less than a thousand students to exist within its boundaries. He said many other things but they were unable to hear what they were uttering the cheers of the school.

In an interview early this morning in the men's room of the "S.S. Governor Nier", Straight Arrow told us that he was really doing this in honor of his mother who was a Fierce of Chestertown.

We regret that we have been unable to get a statement from Dr. Gibson, president of W.C. regarding this momentous news. It seems that he was overjoyed at the appropriation that he celebrated by jumping off the Chester River Bridge. We have not been able to locate him since then.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- TUESDAY, APRIL 1—Reserved for all students who can qualify.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 3—Meeting of "Sausage" staff at 1:30 A.M. on library steps to decide.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 4—Steak night in local dining hall.
Boys in "monkey suits" to dance for popular entertainment.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 5—Probably have lacrosse practice.
- SUNDAY, APRIL 6—Tom Haffstetter will deliver the sermon at sunrise services in front of Middle Hall.
- MONDAY, APRIL 7—All 8:15 classes will be canceled due to a rough weekend.

The Washington Elm

Who Will Win?

S.S.O. Raffles 1951 Chrysler

Sigma Sigma Omicron, local honor fraternity for those who get something out of what they read, has announced that they will raffie off a 1951 Windsor Chrysler sedan. The raffie is for the benefit of the members who wish to have refreshments at their meetings in the future.

The car to be raffied, which is pic-

tured here, was procured by one of the members of the organization on a site store in Baltimore where it was parked. It has been announced by the group that the winner will be responsible for selecting a new serial number for the motor, as the original was shipped during the transporting of the vehicle to Chestertown.

Chances are being sold by S.S.O. for \$30.00 per ticket. It is hoped that they will gain enough for their treasury to have at least one good "blowout" before the spring term ends. The drawing will be held in the near future—or as soon as the organization has made a satisfactory amount of money.

For those students who are interested in seeing the car, S.S.O. has entrusted it to the care of the night watchman who has it on display in the parking lot behind Hodson Hall.

Here I sit and fuss and fret

While my seat is getting wet,
It's enough to make me fume
Teacher can't I leave the room?

Why delay me when you know,
That I simply have to go.
Really, teacher, I'm not feigning,
My car's top's down, and it's raining!

West Hall Gets More

Despite the fact that within the last several years West Hall has received all of the appropriation money that has been given to the school, they have again taken the first place with the announcement of a swimming pool and sundock to be erected on the roof. Plans have also been made to employ Convex models as life-guards.

This will be the final improvement for the dormitories which now houses approximately seven students. With the last allotment it will be remembered that television sets and maid service were given to every room. Previous allotments have gone to complete redecoration such as new furniture, file folders and showers for every room.

The cost of living in the dorm has risen to \$5.00 per week over the usual \$2.00. This rise was explained as aid for salaries for the new life-guards. All male students who wish to apply for a room in this hall next term should see the registrars at once as they are in great demand.

Dangerous Criminal

In The Vicinity

Citizens of Kent County and students of Washington College in particular have been warned by the Maryland State Police that "Charlie, the Dean", notorious river-bout gambler and bookie is in the vicinity. Rumor has it is rumored that this mysterious man is a key figure in that worldwide syndicate, ODK. As a public service we are printing a picture of "The Dean". This man is dangerous and is usually armed with a weird looking club with a net on the end, presumably for collecting victim's valuables.

WANTED . . .



"Charlie -- The Dean"

Established 1782

Entered as second class matter at the Chestertown Post Office .

Circulation Manager—Bob Stahl

Under such happy conditions, we find ourselves with nothing to editorialize about and editors are supposed to editorialize about something that needs editorializing about but there is nothing to editorialize about in this editorialess state and so we find that we, as editors with nothing to editorialize about, might just as well stop being editors and forget that we ever did write editorials and join the rest of you happy people in the enjoyment of life.

Full-Breaked Apple Polisher
Very friendly bird, likes to call instructors by their first names. Class equipped for rapid climbing of the social ladder. Feathers, nest with invitations to visit pools at their home.

Muscle-Bound Dullard
Thick-skinned creature of large size and ample padding, usually surrounded by teed. Generally harmless and quieter in classrooms but dangerous when asked to think. Lives solely on ripe athletic scholarships.

Name Bud Hubbard Athletic Director

News In Shorts



By
**BILL
STERNO
BOYD**

Tom Hederman Stars In—Basketball

Tom came to my house, he was feeling bad. So I said to him, "Tid me your troubles lad."

"Well," said he, "I'd like to play some basketball. But everyone says you've got to be tall!"

"Oh, how I love that sport. But they all say that I'm too short!"

The boy was in a terrible plight. Why he couldn't even sleep at night.

So I told him, "Don't cry and shout. Because there's still one way out."

He jumped up with zip and zing. And then exclaimed, "I'll do anything!"

So I said, "There is no law. That says I can't put you inside the ball!"

He stammered and stuttered and mumbled a bit. Then exclaimed, "Do you think I'll fit?"

"If you're inside the ball, my boy, and the ball is in the game. You can help our team win, and gain lots of fame."

So I stuffed him inside the bladder. You should have heard him curse and chatter!

There he was sewed up inside. Oh, what a hell of a place to hide!

In the middle of the court he heard a call. It was the referee shouting, "Let's play ball!"

"This ball feels awfully heavy," complained our boy Nick. And then a voice within yelled, "Shut up you Hazelton hack!"

The ball was tossed from goal to goal, with accuracy and speed. As the Shoremen had no trouble jumping to the lead.

The opponents' shots went everywhere, and many hit the wall. And no one ever guessed that Tom was in the ball.

We won the game by a 32-0 score. And the only thing that Tom could say was, "Gee, ain't I sore!"

And now you have the story of, a team that was held to zero. And of a little man, who became an unsung hero!

The International Nine

Because of its International nature, the Washington College basketball team takes on a new look. The delegates from Svinoblast-Sand, Matritiana, Santali and Magliotheti, are matching wits with the delegate from the Prague-Zalost, and the delegates from the Emerald Isles—McHale and Sullivan. They are, at this writing at wit end, since they have yet to devise an international code of signals to be used in their forthcoming games.

Once this hurdle has been overcome, it is felt that the team will cooperate with official sanction with the United Nations in carrying out its mission.

In Hodson Hall today, the Security Council, composed of delegates from the three visitors, met over a table of spaghetti, mulligan and sausage. The outcome of the meeting is pendulous, but well informed sources say that Eimeranda Betz, Chestertown's group officer, will be chosen as Secretary General of the group to act as a moderator.

In the meantime, the remainder of the diamond bidders are working furiously to whip up some sort of team to put on the left for the forthcoming game with the Merit Councils. Negotiations of East Orange, Shontk's negotia-

tion, is on its own without the assist-

ance of the International Squad. Word has just come in that Coach Kibler has called up Eleanor Roosevelt, notable globe trotter, to mount up what forces she can to offset the loss of the Internationals. She has informed Kibler that were it not for the current strike in India she would possibly be able to command at least fifteen thousand Sheep Dogs. However, she stated, "My day is a busy one. I feel unable at this time to bring all these dogs in the United States and on to Chestertown, nor because of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and India, but because of the difficulty in the fluctuation in the gold standard in the U.S. and Chestertown."

Be what it may, Coach Kibler did not realize the importance of World Affairs and the effect upon his Maroon and Blue basketball busters.

In summarizing his short quotation, Col. Kibler assures us that if the current strike in the Security Council can be liquidated and an international set of base coaching rules can be formulated, thereby releasing such stellar personages as Sverle, Matritiana, Zalost, Santali, Magliotheti, Sullivan and McHale, the Washington College Sheep will take to the diamond and forbid any influence of either Eleanor Roosevelt or any other sheep dog, the gold standard being as it is between the U.S. and Chestertown.



Athlete of the Week



The Athlete pictured above (holding his javelin) is commonly known around campus as "Foe Baboon" or when the boys get mad at him, they call him many names as "Tom Hederman" or "Heir".

Tom used to be one of them who shot out of the cannon at the circus but he quit that job as he always missed the net and landed in the horse manure! (A fitting place for him).

Not only all-conference champion in football, basketball, marbles, squash, pocket-pool, and softball, this muscular specimen also excels in spit ball shooting. His ambition is to be a movie critic, and he is majoring in that subject here at Dumbloch University.

One day Foe Baboon brought a pet skunk into his room which he caught hiding in the oven in Hodson Hall. "Where you gonna keep him?" questioned Sachno, his roommate. "In our room, under the bed," replied Foe. Sach exclaimed, "Migawd! What about the smell?" "He'll just have to get used to it like we did!" replied Foe Baboon.

Birds Play Tennis!



Bill "The Bird" Murray is shown above poised and awaiting take-off instruction from Coach "Glibly" Blue Bird. Murray Bird is waiting to step into the stratosphere in order to seek weather conditions for today's tennis match with The Drind Hill Park Zoo Bird Sanctuary.

Eck King Slews Sioux

Before assuming his duties as director of the Youth Brigade for the new "Resistant" Movement, Eck King, with the able assistance of Jack Armstrong, led the Washington Crescent men to victory this past Saturday over the Sioux Indian Lacrosse Club of Sioux City, Iowa.

Showing excellent form and down-starting stellar sportsmanship, Eck King did as he said he would, he "helped beat the Redskins at their own game." Armstrong, fourth string defenseman on Coach Al Hart's lacrosse squad, lent able assistance to bring the crew out on top.

However, other members of the team are not to go unmentioned. "Palface" Bennett, at the end of his last game for the Shobens said, "Daaaaa . . . after we scored our 35th goal, I knew we would win!" Beano-poo Bacon, upon being asked to comment on the plays of the day, said, "McCurdy goofed me in the first quarter, causing me to delay a wonderful shot. Otherwise, I had a good day!" (Beano had snubbed me in the eye with his nose," retorted "Daisy" McCurdy. "I would have scored myself!"

Except for these little incidents of common occurrence, the boys did a wonderful job. "Bubbles" Bromette, with his pink pants, had all the girls in a whirl. Charlie "Coaches" Clark, up and coming Freshman manager, did a fine job also—through his able assistance in chasing bells and handling on the water buckets. And don't forget the exceptional performance of Rags "The Traveler" Deems. Were it not for his great exhibition of skill, Eck King would have been scalped.

"Thanks and Benediction were given by Father Cadden, Chaplain and Spiritual Director of the squad. The last comment as the warriors left the field was made by that intellectual athlete, "Mumbles" Heese who exclaimed, "Hot dogs, now I kin go watch Howdy Dood!"

Athey Leaves For Africa

When Coach Howie Nesbitt committed suicide, (after hiding out that his track team hadn't received an invitation to the Banana Relays) Coach Athey took all his athletic supporters and journeyed to Africa looking for a giraffe to replace Jack Smith on the 1953 basketball squad.

Meanwhile, Bud Hubbard was appointed as Director of Athletics here at Washington University. Coach Hubbard immediately revised a few of the rules of the department which included:

1. All gym classes are to be held in "Bully Place." Exercises will include elbow bends and chin lifting.
2. Drinkkies, gambles, and cheats are ineligible for all sports.
3. Intramural basketball will be replaced by a chug-slug contests.
4. Strike out rule. 2. We must field teams.
5. 1. Many of our, all athletes will adjourn to the biology lab for "Skill talks."
6. All athletes with an index below .001 will be suspended from the team for 24 hours.
7. "Pop" bids will be given by the "Boys," Monny, Mar, and Jack.

Russians Win Track Meet

Coach Howie Nesbitt, graduate of Moscow University, was asked to return to his native land by one of his former fraternity brothers (Stinky Stalin) and bring his track squad from Wash U. to meet Eastern College. Events were to include grenade throwing, back stabbing, mine vaulting, and vodka drinking.

However, Coach Nesbitt (All-Russia gin runway player) persuaded Coach Stalin to compete on even terms, only after we promised to stop sending the Russians food from Hodson Hall. So the team embarked on the U.S.S. Communist banana boat for Moscow. Several All-American athletes who accompanied the team on their trip were: Minnie Ginn, former champion gold fish eater; Dr. Dan Gibson, pole vault champ of Alcatraz in 1939; Black "Jack" Heery, former parachute jumper of Bataan and Bailey bridges; and Ananias Bradley, lady wrestler and weightlifter of the 1952 Olympics.

When our team reached the Red shore, they were promptly welcomed in a raucous line. Nevertheless, they made it to the stadium safely and donned their uniforms for the big meet. The Russians lined up for the hundred yard dash and our team put on bullet proof vests after seeing the Russian starter with a gun.

After chugging two tanks and a low flying jet, Kenny Howard cut through the "Red" tape to score a victory. Mike Ross, one of the visiting team's strongest athletic supporters, won by a stretch in the mile run. He was then presented with the "Red" banana of the day award.

Elis Bondokli, after getting caught in the first hurdle, eluded the Russian guards and flew to victory. George Eichelberger stabled the Russian quarter-masters with his nose and won by the tail of his "Red" underwear. Jack McCollough, our own mile hope, was caught in the Russian "Red" tape and only after a fast call to the American Embassy was able to participate. McCollough won and added more points to the American cause.

At the conclusion of the meet, Coach Nesbitt exclaimed, "If I don't win this meet, I'll eat Eichelberger's 'Red' underwear!" Since the score was (tabulated on the Russian adding machines) and the final score read, Russia, 340; U.S., 100. As the boys stilled for the American shore, Nesbitt's final words were, "This underwear tastes better than anything I've ever eaten at Hodson Hall!"

K.A.—Daring. The groping line words.

Zee—Well, you won't find them there.

If you think our jokes are bad, then we'll give you a hint. You should see the ones. That we're scared to print!

Dr. B Bows Out

The madman of Souther Hall, Mr. Edward Stehman Brubaker, musician, critic, author, actor, scenarist, painter, sculptor, choreographer, ballad singer, baker, weaver, "Man of Distinction" contributor to the Reader's Digest and would-be teacher, has announced that he must leave W.C. at the end of this semester to appear dead flat in the title role of "The Theatre Guild's production of 'Hamlet'." When asked how he felt about having been so honored, Mr. Brubaker replied, "Ooh, thith thith thumply too grand for words. I am going to get \$777.77 per week and all the car pollution I can use." After some persuasion, he finally agreed to give us a sample of his portrayal of the inamorous prince and we found it hard to restrain our emotions when we heard those sweet words:

I will be master of what is mine own:

She is my goods, my chatties; she is my house,
My household stuff, my field, my barn,
My horse, my ox, my ass, my any thing;
And here she stands, touch her
whenever dare.

Ah, they were spoken like a true king. I find it hard to say how much we will miss Mr. Brubaker (or even reason why we should), but we still wish him luck in his new job. Maybe some day he will achieve the heights reached by that other great Shakespearean, Audie Murphy.

I SAY!

I say, I say, we're out to win.
We'll wear that ball through
thick and thin.

I say you've got to swat that
ball,
And then you've got to slide,
not fall!

I say, I say don't wait till May.
To swat that ball in a big
league way.

We'll try to win each and every
day.
Why?

Because I say—I say, I say!

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IN MEMORIAM

In the thirties, Jim Therpe bowed out, causing a great loss to International Sport circles. Later, the New York Yankee Joe Lou Gehrig, the king of the first sackers, Red Grange grew too old for gridiron, and sports-minded folks the world over felt the loss to the all American game of football, Sea Biscuit, the derby king, died and sports enthusiasts felt that all was over in the harness game. These losses and many more, were felt by the people of the world. But the loss of which I write at this time has a most peculiar interest to the students and faculty of Washington College.

That notable run-runner, that bombastic "generator" of good-will, the spark in the "generation" of Washington's heroism team, that idol of all fair ladies, whose business life has careened a million furies, Herman K. Sherman has left us. He has departed from us in order to utilize his many athletic talents in the Scottish Highlander's Fife and Drum Corps, by appointment of the Queen, Her Most British Majesty, Elizabeth. Herman will be at home, we know, in the fields of heather and violets.



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NEWS in brief

Club 87 has announced that it will inaugurate its annual drive for funds today. Miss Jan Rannick, who is president pro-tem of the organization urged students to cooperate to their fullest extent because of the dire need for appropriations with the book here season in full swing.

In conformity with health rules set up by the state of Maryland, a nutrition board to set in an advisory capacity for Hodson Hall has been set up by the administration. New members were drawn from the Chestertown area and include "Bud" and "Eddie". Acting in a special capacity as chief chef for pickled sausage and beverages is "Gibby".

In a recent bulletin received by the Forensic Society in regard to their forthcoming convention, it was announced that all of the candidates for the elephant ticket would appear here to put in an extra plug for themselves. A special train will bring the personalities to the local pickle factory where they will be met by a student delegation.

The Constitutional Law class that is held here at Washington College has been called in by the Supreme Court to take over the bench during a spring recess by the regular justices. It is hoped by the class, that no cases come up!

Immates of Reid Hall have been informed that due to the spring

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Spring Comedy - Thursday And Friday

The Washington Elm

VOL. XX—No. 13

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1932

Coach Kibler Appointed Assistant To President

J. Thomas Kibler, "Mr. Washington College" to hundreds of alumni and friends of the Eastern Shore school, has been named assistant to the president of the college. Appointment to the full-time administrative post was made Saturday by the Board of Visitors and Governors to become effective July 1, 1932.

Kibler, who was athletic director at Washington College for 35 years prior to his retirement in 1947, returned to the campus this spring to revive baseball. In his new capacity he will continue to supervise the diamond sport with Ed Athey as his assistant but will devote most of his

time to public relation activities.

John Thomas Kibler was born on July 17, 1886, in Queen Anne's County, near Chestertown. He attended public school in Chestertown and later, Temple University and Yale University.

He began a college coaching career in 1908, was at Lehigh University in 1908-09 and at Ohio State University 1909-12, inclusive. He returned to the Eastern Shore as athletic director and coach of all sports in 1913. His service from that date until 1947 was interrupted only for participation in two World Wars.

He played professional basketball in the old Eastern League and was in professional baseball as a player from 1909 until 1916. During that time he played in the Ohio State, Texas, New York State, Pacific Coast and International Leagues. He was owned by two major league clubs but never played in the big time. He was purchased by the Chicago White Sox in 1910 but went to San Francisco, was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds in 1914, but a broken leg kept him from reporting.

Kibler was president of the Eastern Shore League of Professional Baseball Clubs, Class D, in 1937 and again in 1946 and 1947. He scouted the Del-Mar-Va. Feminals for the Boston Braves in 1949-50 and in 1951 shifted to the Phillies in a similar capacity.

He was the first president of the Mason-Dixon Collegiate Conference, an outgrowth of the old Maryland Intercollegiate Basketball League, which he also headed.

He was Washington College's first Dean of Men, holding that post in 1946 and 1947. He is a Mason and Continued on Page Two

Gustafson And Dryden Will Co-Star In Spring Comedy "My Sister Eileen"

Elinor Gustafson and Eleanor Dryden



co-stars in spring comedy

As their annual spring comedy, The Washington Players will present what critics have called "fabulously funny" "My Sister Eileen". The presentation will be held in William Smith Auditorium Thursday and Friday, May first and second. The curtain will go up at 8:30.

Leading the cast as co-stars are Elinor Gustafson, an Eileen and last year's Oscar winner, Eleanor Dryden, who plays the part of her sister, Ruth. The entire story centers around the adventures of the two girls as they try to break into the professional world in New York.

The entire cast for the production numbers twenty-seven speaking parts and numerous walk-ins. As is the tradition, the spring comedy usually carries the largest cast. The play is being directed by veteran Players, Helen Roe and Phyllis Seitz. Both girls have been active in theatrical group during their four years here at the college.

Acting in an advisory capacity is Mr. Edward Brubaker, professor of English. He has taken over the duties of the group's regular adviser, Mrs. E. Winfield Spruile, who has been out of school due to a broken hip.

Tickets for students will go on sale in the Snack Bar the beginning of next week. The price has been lowered to \$3.00 for all reserved seats. There will be no general admission tickets. For the benefit of those who do not secure their tickets beforehand, the box office will open at 7:45 each night before the play where other tickets will be available.

The play itself, as mentioned before, revolves around life in a basement apartment in Greenwich Village. Ruth and Eileen Shrewsbury, typical of the numerous girls who go to New York to break into the professional world, and their comic acquaintances made in the variety group the comedy for the story.

The show was written by Joseph Fields and Jerome Kohn on the stories of Ruth McKenney. Critics have called the Broadway show "one of the funniest" and rate it as top entertainment.

Plans are also in the making for a elaborate set, the stage manager "Dutch" Springle has announced. The audience will be able to get a good idea of what life is like in a basement apartment where a busy sidewalk is the only place for a window.

This production is the final presentation for the Players 1931-32 season. So far this year they have presented a drama "The Glass Menagerie" and a special assembly on the History of Drama. The traditional Oscar Awards for the best male and female performers will be given at the annual banquet to be held sometime in May.

To Make Award

Fans are being made by ODK to present activities awards to S-S members for outstanding work in extra-curricular activities during their college years. All senior students who feel qualified to receive this award should submit an application stating their activities to ODK.

These awards consisting of a certificate and a charm which may be purchased. (Continued on Page Four)

Alpha Chi's Elect Meyer

Marlene Meyer, junior, was installed as president of Beta Pi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega following her election to the post on Monday, April seventh. She succeeds to the top office. Phyllis Seitz, who will graduate in June.

Other newly elected officers are Janice Palmer, vice-president, Dot Willis, secretary, and Barbara A. Jones as treasurer.

Marlene served as vice-president of the group for 1931-32. She was also the sorority delegate to the national convention of Alpha Chi Omega which was held last summer in Roanoke, Va. She was Homecoming Queen in 1930, a member of the science club and a member of the Pan Hellenic Council.

Outgoing officers for the group include, Phyllis Seitz, Marlene Meyer, Mickey Russ and Peggy Featherer.

Disciplinary Board Has Equal Representation

Following recommendations on the part of the administration and the faculty here at Washington College, the Student-Faculty Committee on Discipline has been enlarged to give students and faculty an equal representation. The announcement was made by Dr. Gibson, following a meeting of prospective members of the new board.

The new system will work on the rotation basis. There will be a permanent board of seven members, five faculty, and two students, one being the president of ODK and the other a junior selected by that group. The remaining three students will come from a selected group of twenty-six students and will rotate in their positions as the board is called to meet. The new board will then be composed of ten members rather than the original seven.

Students who have been selected by the administration to serve on the rotation committee are Bruce McKie, Bill Treats, Bob Appleby, John Grimm, Wesley Edwards, Michael Ross, Richard Slipp, Ellsworth Boyd, Frank Dickey, Thomas Hederman, Fred Mittonberger, Lawrence Wedekind, William Barnett, John Bergen, Cooper DeLoach, Ed Hogarth, Ted Jehnkuhl, Jane Bradley, Elinor Dryden, Port Neighbor, Janice Palmer, Dot Willis, Martha Goldsbrough, Barbara Townsend, Donna Turner and Joanne Cusack.

This group includes nine sophomores (1932-33) eight juniors and nine seniors. The permanent board to date includes Dr. Charles B. Clark, chairman, Dr. Berkeley, Dr. Penn, Mr. Athey, Miss Bradley, Bernice Russo and Jane Bradley.

NOTE

All petitions for officers of the various classes must be in to ODK by Tuesday, April 29. Any names coming in after this will not be considered eligible for class office.

TAKE NOTE!

Daylight Saving Time begins Sunday, April 27. Set your watches and clocks Up one hour. The new time begins Sunday morning at 2:00 a. m.

COMING SOON!

THE FORENSIC SOCIETY Presents The REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION



WEDNESDAY - MAY 7th

7:00 PM

WILLIAM SMITH AUDITORIUM

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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ON ELECTIONS

As far as most of the fraternities are concerned, this reminder is a little late, but we recommend that you to whom our advice applies pay heed.

Between now and the end of the school year most of the extra curricular outfits on campus will be occupied with choosing officers for the coming year. These events, notably the class elections, generally disintegrate into popularity contests. This, in our opinion, is bad. Having achieved the remarkable status of being brilliant upperclass philosophers, we feel justified in saying that officers who are elected on a popularity basis alone usually serve just about as efficiently as a smiling picture placed on a bureau top.

Any officer who performs his duties efficiently and keeps the organization active and its members interested will be in for a devil of a lot of extra work. This is an inescapable fact. And if the officers aren't willing to assume these extra chores, the organization will disintegrate.

When elections take place in your club or class, take time to pick out those eligible persons who have gone out of their way during the year to perform extra duties, those who have volunteered to be on the various committees, those who have come up with constructive ideas at the meetings. They are officer material.

On The Hill

A one woman rule in Spanish class, eh Sully?

Wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of ours! Los de Luck to all of you.

Who was the unknown baby that a certain Senior girl carried in the "Snack Bar"?

What about this pun in the Chestertown paper, Bill?

And then there's the call and short of it, huh, Kirk?

Why the rush at mealtime, Jack—Monsie will wait.

Is the freshmen class extending thanks to the Stout Tissue Company for their help in the decorations for the Caration Ball?

Country Club days are here again, Quatre, anyone? If you're rich you go to the Country Club—if you're poor—who knows?

What is Koenig's interest in the Phi Sig?

Spring is here and love is blossoming, but what happened to the Phi Sig, 392—Dumocher, they come out of hibernation yet?

Terrific moment, Win. Does it run one or two seconds.

Congratulations to Joe—the two-time winner. How did you do it, boy? Hey, what's the extra car for, Shill?

The freshmen boys aren't as bashful as they look. Are they really coming out of their shells?

Theme song of Reid Hall now—alright—Get Along Without You Before I Met You, Gonna Get Along Without You Now.

Erie escapes seem to be getting rusty this spring!

Well Thetia, that's another time you almost lost out—no more run and the girls would have beaten you.

What is Salisbury going to do this summer with Chestertown so far away?

Ocean City never has sprung again so you all there!

NOTICE

All students not returning to college for any reason should notify the registrar at once. This does not include those who are graduating.

Society Of Sciences Exhibit Features Plaque Award

The sixth annual Science Exhibit, sponsored by the Society of Sciences, was presented on April 24, 1952, in Dunning Hall. The exhibit was the major Spring project of the Society and was planned through the co-operation of the members of all the branches of scientific study at college.

The exhibits and demonstrations represented the five scientific fields of chemistry, biology, physics, psychology, and mathematics. The chemistry of the body and a nylon exhibit were the chief contributions of the chemistry department, planned by Bill Phillips and Gy Rolins. The biological subjects, arranged by Bob Stuck, included a cancer exhibit, diet deficiency, blood typing, and tests for anemia. Among the mathematical problems set up by Betty Brondage was an attempt to prove that "2 equals 1." The psychology department presented tests and projects planned by the psychology students, and Helen Roe was in charge

of this phase of the exhibits. The demonstrations of various physical phenomena were arranged by Gary Stuck and Sid Riser. The main speaker for the occasion was Dr. John Hall, geologist at Franklin and Marshall College. Dr. Moss' talk was entitled "Geological Explorations in the Bridger Wilderness in Wyoming" and was illustrated with slides on the subject.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of the A. B. Hardcastle memorial plaque by Eleanor Gustafson, President of the Society of Sciences, to Dr. Donald Z. Ghosh. The plaque will be mounted in Dunning Hall in memory of Dr. Hardcastle, who was head of the Biology Department for two years before his death last year.

Rounding out entertainment, two movies were presented. One was a Dupont film entitled "The Story of Research," and the second was a General Electric presentation called "The Power by Which We Live."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, May 1st—

Primary elections for class officers in William Smith Hall
Washington Players present "My Sister Eileen" at 8:30

Saturday, May 3rd—
Inter-fraternity Dance — Chestertown Armory — 9:00 to 1:00

Wednesday, May 7th—
Forensic Society presents "The Republican National Convention — William Smith Auditorium, 7:00 P.M.

Thursday, May 8th—
Final election for class officers — William Smith Hall

Friday, May 9th—
"May Sing" Terrace in front of Middle Hall, 7:00 P.M. Winners in male and female groups will receive cups.

Saturday, May 10th—
Joint "College Day" and track meet, sponsored by Physical Education Class.

AOPi's Initiate Five Pledges

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority celebrated the initiation of five new members and two honorary members at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, House last Sunday, April 29, 1952. The dinner was presided over by Lyn White, new President of the group.

The five initiates, who were taken into the society on April 29, were: the Spring Initiate, Martha Goble, born June 10, 1931, in Hagerstown, John Galt, Terry Knill, Helen Michel, and Sue Samuels. At the banquet, Sue Samuels was presented with a bracelet for being the best pledge, and John Galt was given a new pan for her work as a pledge. The two honorary members are the wives of faculty professors, Mrs. Howard Barnett and Mrs. Edward Atley.

The first project of the sorority with its new members is an open house to be presented this Sunday, April 27th, in the sorority room. It is being given for members of the faculty, AOPi alumnae, and patronesses.

Coach Kibler . . .
(Continued from Page 1)

A Shriner, a member of the vestry of Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church in Chestertown and a director of the Chestertown Bank of Maryland.

From 1920 until 1951 he was associated with the firm of C. W. Kibler & Son, one of the largest grain firms on the Eastern Shore. He entered the field of politics in 1950 and was elected to the Board of County Commissioners for Kent County on the Democratic ticket.

He has twice been president of the Chester River Yacht and Country Club and twice Commander of the Frank M. Jarman Post, American Legion.

Senior Of The Week

Although we usually have our sports stars to the sports page of THE ELM, we couldn't quite find the hero to pass up Mr. Ken Sullivan, also known as "Hilly," "Sully," and "old heart-throb" of the freshmen girls each September. So, a brief rundown on Mr. Sullivan's four year record at Washington College is in order.

Kenny came down to Chestertown from the Bronx with bookbells and basketball dancing in his brain and took it from there. He has played both sports for the last four years and very successful. This year he was co-captain of the basketball team and captain of the basketball boys. A bad hand has taken him out of the spring line-up for the rest of the year, however.

He was initiated into the Varsity Club his sophomore year and has served as secretary of the group. He was also a member of the Newman Club. His residence, along with most of the athletes, is the Theta Gbi House.

Sully's favorite activity for the present year has been as one of the "agitators." This, besides his sports activities, has kept him pretty busy most of the time in the Snack Bar over a cup of coffee.

After graduation this June, Sully, with his best pal, Nick, will go to the United States Marine Corps Officers' Candidate School, in Quantico. May we take this opportunity to wish our favorite freshman with the Brooklyn accent the very best of luck.

Dot Willis Heads F.T.A.

Dorothy Willis, sophomore, has been elected president of the Washington College chapter of the Future Teachers of America. She will succeed Jim Trader in her new position.

Miss Willis was also selected to represent the group in the annual F.T.A. convention to be held this month. The affair will be played at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland. At the convention her name will be placed on an election slate for the office of secretary of the state F.T.A.

The Future Teachers of America, a group designed for those students interested in the education field. The organization has been particularly active on this campus.

He attended Officers Training Camp when the United States entered the first World War. He went to France with the 23rd Infantry, 2nd Division, and was one of nine officers out of an original 100 who were awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Purple Heart, Silver Star and Croix de Guerre. He attained the rank of Captain.

He was a half year in World War II, as a Lieutenant Colonel, he was executive officer at Camp Pickett where approximately 70,000 troops were constantly in training.

EXAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MAY 19

8:00 to 10:00
Biology 308—Berkeley, D. 25
Economics 204—Anderson, F. 1
Education 306—Foster, S. 32
German 304—Ratke, S. 24
Latin 102—Langley, S. 20
Phil. Sci. 2012—Clark, S. 31
Phi. Sci. 392—Dumocher, S. 21
Sociology 410—Jonits, F. 9

11:00 to 1:00

Chemistry 308—Black, D. 25
History 102—Fikins, S. 21
History 103—Ekins, S. 24
Music 302—Russell, And. 9
Biology 104—Berkeley, D. 25
English 204—Newlin, S. 25
English 206—Bradley, S. 22
History 214—Clark, S. 31
Mathematics 202—Bennett, S. 25
Philosophy 302—Fenn, S. 30
Physics 302—Riser, D. 31

TUESDAY, MAY 20

8:00 to 10:00
Chemistry 102—McLain, D. 25

Economics 309—Hick, S. 25
French 202—Ford, S. 31
German 202—Ratke, S. 32
History 412—Clark, S. 31
Psychology 306—Foster, S. 32
Sociology 202—Jonits, F. 9

11:00 to 1:00

History 1024—Henry, S. 21
History 1026—Hick, S. 25
Economics 104—Anderson, F. 1
English 328—Newlin, S. 24
English 102—Barnett, S. 22
Mathematics 302—Bennett, S. 25
Music 302—Russell, And. 9
Phil. Sci. 201—Ekins, S. 25
Psychology 202—Livingston, S. 34
Speech 208—Oggrande, F. 9

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

8:00 to 10:00
Chemistry 202—Black, D. 25
Education 306—Bradley, S. 22
English 102—Bradley, S. 24
French 102—Langley, S. 20
German 302—Ratke, S. 32

Phy. Educ. 302—Atkey, S. 25
Spanish 102—Ford, S. 31
Speech 102—Oggrande, F. 9
Music 202—Russell, And. 9

11:00 to 1:00

Philosophy 214—Penn, S. 31
Philosophy 214—Penn, S. 31
Chemistry 304—Hick, S. 25
Economics 202—Anderson, S. 25
Education 304—Knipp, S. 33
English 1024—Newlin, S. 24
English 328—Bradley, S. 22
English 1018—Barnett, S. 21
English 1026—Bradley, S. 24
Psychology 304—Livingston, S. 34
Sociology 304—Jonits, F. 9

THURSDAY, MAY 22

8:00 to 10:00
English 202—Newlin, S. 24
English 210b—Bradley, S. 25
German 102—Ratke, S. 32
History 372—Hick, S. 25
Phil. Sci. 322—Ekins, S. 21
11:00 to 1:00

Spanish 2024—Ford, S. 31
Spanish 2024—Ford, S. 31

FRIDAY, MAY 23

8:00 to 10:00
Art 202—Bradley, S. 22
English 216—Barnett, S. 21
History 382—Henry, S. 21
Philosophy 410—Fenn, S. 32
Speech 204—Oggrande, F. 9
11:00 to 1:00
Physics 202—Riser, D. 31
2:30 to 4:30
Biology 206—Berkeley, D. 25
Economics 310—Anderson, F. 1
English 102—Fenn, S. 31
English 328—Bradley, S. 22
French 306—Ford, S. 31
History 204—Fenn, S. 31
Philosophy 214—Penn, S. 31
Phy. Educ. 302—Atkey, S. 25
11:00 to 1:00
English 210a—Bradley, S. 24
History 216—Riser, D. 31
Speech 208—Oggrande, F. 9
8:00 to 10:00

May 19—26

Chemistry 102—Black, D. 25
English 442—Newlin, S. 24
Spanish 1024—Langley, S. 20
Spanish 1026—Bradley, S. 24
11:00 to 1:00
Mathematics 104—Bennett, S. 21
Mathematics 104b—Bennett, S. 21
Mathematics 104—Bennett, S. 21
2:30 to 4:30
MONDAY, MAY 26
8:00 to 10:00

Biology 102—Berkeley, D. 25
Economics 410—Anderson, F. 1
English 102b—Barnett, S. 21
English 102c—Bradley, S. 22
French 306—Ford, S. 31
History 204—Fenn, S. 31
Philosophy 214—Penn, S. 31
Phy. Educ. 302—Atkey, S. 25
11:00 to 1:00
English 210a—Bradley, S. 24
History 216—Riser, D. 31
Physics 410—Riser, D. 31
Speech 208—Oggrande, F. 9
No final exam may be taken earlier than scheduled.

Sho'Nine Defeats Jays; Thinclads Bow To P.M.C.

Sports Highlights

By Ellsworth Boyd

PRESSBOX SENTIMENT

When the Baltimore Orioles fell into a slump in the International League last year, and faced what seemed like incessant defeat, the bleachers and grandstand seats were abandoned.

When the Baltimore Bullets lost several hardwood skirmishes to the weaker teams of the N.B.A., the fans deserted the coliseum and sought entertainment elsewhere.

And when the professional ice hockey team disbanded and then the Colt football squad was rejected, one of the major reasons being lack of spectator interest, the fans demanded to know why their city couldn't hold on to its professional athletics.

This was common place not only in Baltimore, but in many other cities and towns of the U. S. It is only human nature to become disinterested when your team isn't on top. It is only normal to desert the bleachers when your team falls in the conference standings.

But—why not give the teams here at Washington College a chance? When the baseball squad opened its season at home against West Chester, fifty per cent of the rooters were from town. After the track team dropped its first major dual meet to the Baltimore Olympic Club, a majority of the fans attending the next meet were from the opposing school.

The only sizable crowd of the spring sporting season appeared at the Harvard lacrosse game. Many of these sport enthusiasts graced Kibler Field with their presence only because they had never seen a lacrosse game or because they wanted to "see what the Harvard boys looked like!" As for tennis, the crowd dwindled after several singles matches and many stopped on their way to Hodson Hall for a quick glance at the netmen.

The spirit on the hill has undoubtedly diminished since "the days of old." What good are the teams if the students don't support them? To give the participants exercise?

Although the game may begin while you are in class, it will not terminate before you are dismissed from class. It sure is nice weather to go for a swim and back in the sun. But why not soak up a little of that sun out on Kibler Field watching your team in action and perhaps cheering them on to victory.

Grandland Rice once said, "If you can't participate in sports, then be one anyway." And I say, "If you can't be an athlete, then be an athletic supporter!"

Clarkmen Bow, 6-3

The Washington College Lacrosse Team made a valiant try for victory last Saturday afternoon at Durham, N. C., but finally wound up on the short end of a 6 to 3 score. The game, which was closely contested throughout, was knotted 2-2 at halftime.

Freshman Ron Wilson of Duke was successful in putting one past Bill Russell, the Shore goalie, less than a minute after the start of the ball game. Washington College soon retaliated and evened the score at one-up, through a tally by Greenam Bob Lipitz. This was soon followed by a hard shot from the mid field by Bob Jackson, who put the Shoremen in the lead, 2-1.

Brooke Cottman, Duke attackman, scored for the Blue Devils in the second quarter. Neither squad was able to score from this point on, and the score was tied at halftime, 2-2.

Duke took the lead in the third quarter on goals by Dan Peacock and Al Lynch. The Shore going into the fourth quarter was four goals up. Bob Jackson came through in the fourth quarter for another goal, making the score 4-3. Duke, however, put the game away with score

by Jim Whitesaver, attackman, and Peacock.

Especially gratifying in the game was the showing that Jackson made at the midfield, bearing out Coach Charlie Clark's strategy of moving Jackson up to increase the scoring punch of the squad.

The team will see action today when they face the powerful undefeated Mount Washington Wolfpack at Mount Washington, in Baltimore.

Enter Penn Relays

Once again the Washington College thinclads will be represented in the annual relay carnival at the University of Pennsylvania on April 23-26. After a one year lapse, in which the team journeyed to the Baltimore Relays, the one mile relay team will compete in the Middle Atlantic States mile relay on Saturday, the 26th.

Over three thousand athletes are expected to compete in the two day relay meet, which will include many of the top runners of the country and Olympic prospects.

Howard, Eichelberger, McCullough and Boyd will represent the Shoremen in the relay which includes over twenty teams from Middle Atlantic Amateur Athletic Association of the United States.

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Eddie Leonard, Bob Lipitz, and Graham Menzies. This forefoot Shore attack faces Mt. Washington Saturday

Hopkins Downed

Washington College captured its first win of the season last Tuesday by downing the Johns Hopkins baseball squad, 11-6 on the Homecoming day.

The Shoremen gathered eleven hits off of two Jay pitchers, as Cooper DeLoach batted his first collegiate win, lasting the full nine innings on the hill.

The Chestertown nine opened the game with two runs in the first inning, but the Bluejays matched this and jumped to a 4-3 lead at the end of the fourth inning. The Shoremen came from behind in the fifth frame as four men scored the plate to give the visitors a 7-4 advantage. From that point, the Shoremen were never beaten.

There were four double plays—three by Hopkins, and two agile fielding plays by the Sho' keystone combination of Doug Tilley and Don Sankle. Tilley slammed the only extra base blow for the Maroon and Black, this being a two-bagger to right field. John Wilson, Red Ware, Cooper DeLoach, John Santulli and Steve Mastrianna accounted for the plate punch which upset Hopkins, by gathering two hits apiece in the 11th win.

Netmen Win Three

The Washington tennis squad, consisting along with three consecutive wins, opposes Wilson State Teachers' College today on the Somerset courts.

The team has trounced Western Maryland, 6-2; Loyola, 7-2; and Baltimore U., 9-0.

The Shoremen won 4 of 6 singles matches when it matched strokes with the Terriers at Westminster. These singles were captured by Bruce Wyckoff, Jack Smith, Gary Wyckoff and Tony Tosian. Smith and Wyckoff swept their matches, 6-0, 6-0. Bill Murray and Don Heverly won their matches, 6-4, 6-4.

Baltimore University furnished little opposition last Tuesday as the Shore aggregation swept through nine matches in a record time of two hours. The Sho' netters accumulated 108 games while the Bees only won 17 games during the afternoon.

Jack Smith extended his winning string to four straight victories while Bruce Wyckoff and Tony Tosian have won their last three matches.

This tennis team is one of the strongest in the school's history. This has only been achieved through the consistent playing of Bruce Wyckoff and Jack Smith; the new tennis courts; excellent coaching by Tom Eliason and the experience and high spirit of the squad.

Stickmen Rout Tarheels

Washington College stretched its victory skin to 5 in as many years, when it whipped the Tar Heel Ten of North Carolina last Friday to the tune of 15-6.

Captain Graham Menzies of the Shore outfit was personally responsible for seven goals of the fifteen scored. Attackman Larry Leonard was second high scorer for the afternoon with a total of four.

Washington College jumped to an 8-1 lead in the first quarter and was never headed from that point on. North Carolina was able to dent the nets for three goals during the second quarter, making the score 8-4 at halftime.

The Crusaders were able to push three goals across during the third quarter while holding the Carolina Ten scoreless. Coach Charlie Clark substituted freely in the last quarter. John Grim, George Hense, and Jack Dalk and Bob Jackson scored one apiece to account for the rest of the Washington score.

Coach Charlie Clark singled out the play of Bill Kabernage, Freshman, and Dick Weller, on the defense, as being especially deserving of praise. Weller took up the stick game for the first time last year, and broke into the starting lineup in the Maryland Lacrosse game this season at a defense position.

Dr. C. B. Clark Heads A.A.U.P.

In recent elections for 1952-1953 the Washington College chapter of the American Association of University Professors chose Dr. Charles B. Clark for the post of President. Dr. Clark has served as Vice President for the past three years.

Other officers chosen were Dr. George Rathje, vice-president, and Dr. Minnie Knapp, secretary-treasurer. Plans are being made to attend for the annual luncheon of this group which will be held on Thursday, May 15, at the Granary. Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President of the College, will be guest speaker. All faculty members and their wives will be invited to attend.

The local chapter of the A.A.U.P. holds bi-monthly meetings and has as its purpose the advancement of the ideas and standards of the academic profession at Washington College.

Guidance Opportunity For Interested Men

Coush Howard Nesbitt has announced an opportunity for those who are interested, to attend a Y.M.C.A. camp at Fort Jervis, N. Y., this summer as guidance counselors during the months of July and August.

Mr. William Dene, Athletic Director of McBurney Boys' School of New York City, has contacted Coush Nesbitt regarding this job for any male student at Washington College

Although the Shore track squad captured nine first places out of a possible fourteen, they were defeated at the hands of Pennsylvania Military College last Wednesday on the winners' track.

The meet, which was carried on through intermittent rain, was highlighted by four individual wins by Kenay Howard and a new dual meet record in the eleven throw which was set by big Jim Taylor. Howard breasted the tape in the 100 yard dash, the 220, and the 220 yard low hurdles. He added to this a 224' broad jump to garner 20 points of the 61 point total.

Taylor buckled the disk 157' 11" to establish his new field record. George Eichelberger and Ellis Boyd competed for two wins apiece as the former won the 450 and 880 and the latter earned firsts in the high jump and high hurdles.

Eichelberger's win in the quarter mile was one of spectacular note, as he skillfully worked out to the front after being boxed in by three P.M.C. runners at the start. Bob Appleby ran one of his best times of the season in the mile run, fast breaking the five minute mark, but was edged out by Bill Smith of the Cadet squad in a thrilling finish.

The Pennsylvanians collected nine points in the javelin throw, the Shoremen being unable to match the javelins of the Red and White. The throw is not thrown in the Mason-Dixon Conference. The times for the eight running events were not on a par to those run in the winter meets due to the rain and wind which swept the cinder path.

Greyhounds Nip Sho'men

Loyola College captured its first season-Dixon baseball game last Monday by setting back the Washington squad, 9 to 1.

The defending Northern Division champions took advantage of seven Sho' errors as Danny Donahue, the winning pitcher, held the losers to five singles. Johnny Santulli moved from his usual spot in the "hot corner" to start the game on the mound. He pitched a fine game, giving up only four hits in six innings, before Gary Dutton relieved him.

"Red" Schneider and Bo Kirby scored for the Hounds in the first inning as Tom Bounds overthrew the first sack. The Shoremen, gunning for their first win after two setbacks, threatened in their half of the first frame by placing Ken Howard on third with only one out.

However, the Baltimore team performed a quick double play as Don Pearson and Mel Wright quelled the Shoremen rally. Loyola led 5-0 at the end of the fourth inning, each run due to a misplay.

Bo Kirby scored in the fifth inning after slumping a triple to center field. From this point, the Greyhounds coasted to their win. Rod Ware was the winning pitcher for the Shoremen. They sacrificed him to third base and Ware stole home to score the only run of the afternoon for the Maroon and Black.

John Wilson, John Minnich, Wes Edwards, Santulli and Willy Connelley were on hand for the Shoremen in the game.

who may be interested. The work will be with boys 8 to 12 years in one camp or those 12 to 16 in another.

This offers an excellent opportunity for anyone majoring in physical education or those interested in teaching team sports. For further information, please contact Coush Nesbitt.

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Robinson To Direct Publicity

The establishment of a Publicity Office for Washington College has been announced by Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president. Spencer Robinson, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, has been named as director and will handle all publicity releases about the college.

In an interview for the ELM, Mr. Robinson stated that the aim of the office would be "to keep the public informed about what is going on at Washington College." The office is being set up in answer to many requests on the part of alumni who would like to see more publicity about the college in the papers of Maryland and surrounding states.

Press releases will go out from the school every week to all weekly papers in Maryland and dailies in Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and Wilmington. They will also go to the Associated Press and the United Press.

The office hopes to have complete sports coverage for college athletic activities and plans to issue a bulletin for the seasonal sports with write-ups on the coaches and the various team statistics. These bulletins will be sent to schools that Washington College will meet in some sort of athletic contest.

Mr. Robinson plans to keep the office open during the summer and at that time will make plans for enlarging the scope of the press releases for next year. To date he has plans for feature stories about the history of the college, interview with professors and facts concerning the policies of the administration.

Two assistants to the office have been appointed this fall. Jane Bradley will aid in the writing of the releases and Bill Slagle will take charge of issuing the releases. Work has been started on the new publicity sheet and will continue until June.

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TUXEDOS RENTED

"Festered Lilies"—or... Hibernation 'til Graduation

Every year around this time there is a great waiting and knocking of teeth over the loss of the senior class. "This old school won't be the same. Every character" on the campus will be leaving in June. You may have heard this already. Well, take my word for it—it ain't so!

There is something about this school that creates individuality. I have yet to meet two people in the same category. In my freshman year we enjoyed the loss of the "only co-ed" dorm in the school and the next year we were quite as distraught over "the remnants of those" who held the school together. However, Washington College has somehow managed to survive in spite of the withdrawal of students.

This year we find an impetus in the incoming class that may be the beginning of a comradery within classes instead of a hero worship of the ones ahead of us. This class has on its own, carried more spirit than any I have witnessed (except the senior class of course!) They left, at first, a little left out since the freshman greeting dance has somehow become a snoring place, more for returning students, than a greeting place for the incoming ones. So they had a class party—which I understand was quite a success.

This annual fall ODK dance was originally for the purpose of helping to orient freshmen. Now, why the older students stay in college is beyond me. Perhaps they feel that they lack the social graces to make new friends or do they feel too superior to a "high school kid?"

Be that as it may, the freshmen took it upon themselves to make the school know them if they weren't to be greeted by the upperclassmen. "If Mohammed didn't come to the mountain . . . etc." Well, during the freshman week when all but a handful of sophomores had hooked themselves up securely, the freshmen called on the seniors to come play. Although it aged them ten years, these decrepit old men went out to join the games and found that three others from the two classes not mentioned, joined them.

After this the freshmen held several smaller intra-class parties and are now culminating the most successful year of any class by the "Carson Ball." The week they have put into this affair puts the rest of us to shame. It may be the best dance of the year.

And what will they do with the

proceeds—!! They plan to give the new class next year a party. They would rather not have them feel quite as left out as they themselves felt up by the work that has been done this year, the only ones left out will be the upper level students.

If I were a member of the present junior or sophomore class I would either get out and try to show what a superior class is, or hibernate until to graduate. If the latter is your solution I suggest that you take summer courses to get out quick because that freshman class might run right over you. That could prove disastrous.

But one word of warning to the freshmen. Keep up the spirit, back it with work, but don't get carried away. You've made a fine impression now, don't get ahead of yourselves. Certain ways of doing things are traditional at W.C. and until you're sure you've got something better, don't try to change them.

Whatever you do—don't take up the tradition of destructive criticism. Don't come up with any "Festered Lilies" unless you have something a little less fragrant to take their place.

So we get back to the original topic of losing campus "characters." George Washington probably bemoaned the loss of the senior class when he gave that 50 guinea, but the school is still here, so I doubt if it will close its doors through the loss of a few more students this year. You have something started—and remember this—that if you particularly care for any of those seniors that are leaving and you want to see them come back, just keep giving them the same sort of spirit you have begun. Those that give you that "I'll never come back to this place again" act aren't worth trying to entice away. They'll never enjoy anything in any place and they make it as miserable as hell for those who have to listen to their petty rantings. If they disliked it so much, why, in the name of heaven, did they stay for four years? You could let your bottom dollar nobody would miss them.

Don't let these people get you into that attitude of sitting on their over-sized posterior and complaining that somebody should have done something. You've heard every possible manner of complaint from us—freshmen, us up and do something about it. You've shown us that you can do it—now show us that you've got the guts to keep it up. We need some new blossoms on the campus but we have all the "Festered Lilies" we can handle!

Commissions Available

LT. Nate Adams of the Marine Officers Procurement Office at 1800 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C., announced today that Washington College male graduates and seniors will have an opportunity to earn commissions in the Marine Corps this summer.

By June 1 the expanding Marine Corps will enroll a total of 1,000 of their candidates, according to Lt. Adams. Candidates begin their training July 14 at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia.

Married or single college graduates between 20 and 27 years old are eligible for the program. Seniors who will graduate at the end of the current semester also are eligible, but must apply before the June 1 deadline. Married men will receive family allowances as soon as their candidate training begins.

Candidates successfully completing the 10-week training course will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. Following this they will receive five additional months of specialized officers' training, also at the Quantico Base which is located 35 miles south of Washington, D. C.

Lt. Adams said that the necessary application forms are available at the dean's office. He stated it would be advisable for prospective candidates to apply as soon as possible.

It was also announced that members of organized or volunteer Marine Corps Reserve units may apply if they meet the requirements.

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To Make Award . . .

(Continued from Page One)

chased, are made to reward each year who have been outstanding in activities such as publication, forensics, dramatics, athletics, but who have not qualified for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. A point system is used to determine who is qualified.

Applications should be received by any member of ODK or by Dr. Charles B. Clark, Secretary, Monday evening, May 5. Awards will be voted on at the regular ODK meeting that evening.

Truth Attends ODK Convention

William Trewth, junior member of Omicron Delta Kappa, will represent the Washington College chapter this weekend at the annual regional convention of the organization. The affair is being held at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Plans for discussion at the convention will center around the various activities of the chapters of the honorary fraternity on their local campus. ODK acts in the capacity of a student government on the Washington campus and is in charge of all activities.

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Mock Convention Set For Wednesday



VOL. XX—No. 14

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1952

Fund Survey Results Announced To Students

For the past year there has been much discussion on the future of Washington College in terms of optimum size, income for current expenses and capital investment. The plans outlined for the college, however, have just been a discussion of possibilities and long range planning. No positive action has been taken.

It is hoped that the student body will be enlarged to include from 500- to 600 members. The full realization of this may not come, however, until 1958. Nevertheless, with this in mind provision would have to be made regarding dormitories.

Plans have been drawn for a new women's dorm that would house 100 girls, and two wings for Somerset House that were included with the architect's drawing. Other possibilities for more housing would come from the gutting of East, Middle and West Halls and rebuilding the entire interior of those dorms for men.

With an enlarged student body plans would also have to include more dining facilities. This could entail the possible extension of the back wing of Hudson Hall and the use of both the first and second floors for dining purposes. This again would pose the need for some sort of student union building to include a theater, track and recreation facilities. This also presents a possibility of converting the present auditorium into two floors of classrooms and offices. The possibility of a field house is also included.

All of this long range planning is in direct relation with the recent survey made by Maritz and Lundy, Inc., a fund raising agency in New York. This organization was authorized by the Board of Visitors and Governors to interview alumni, friends and parents of students of the college to get an idea of how these groups would react to a possible fund raising campaign.

Name Tonian Pegasus Editor

Constantine Tonian, present official photographer for the 1952 Pegasus, was named editor of the 1953 publication by the Board of Publications in a meeting held last Monday. He will succeed Jim Trader to the post.

Tony has been active in all phases of the work. He also serves as vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha and is on the soccer and tennis teams.

Other new officers named Bob Stahl as Business Manager of THE ELM, and Bob Appleby as Business Manager

of the Pegasus. They respectively Rod Faulkner and Ben Korte succeeded Al.

All new publications officers will take over their duties officially at the beginning of next semester. At that time they will appoint the rest of their staff.

The Board of Publications includes the Editors of the Pegasus and THE ELM, and the business managers of both publications. Faculty members on the committee are Dr. Newlin, Mr. Brubaker, and Dean Livingston.

Tony Tonian

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paign. A series of 158 personal interviews were made by the agency, 91 of which were alumni, 47 classified as friends, and 22 local residents not connected with the college. These interviews were made on the Eastern Shore, in Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Wilmington, Del.

Four questions were asked each person consulted. They were 1—Do you approve of the college? 2—Do you

Continued on Page Two

Track Meet To Be Held

A joint "College Day" and track meet will be held here on Saturday, May 10, for all high schools on the Eastern Shore. The affair is being sponsored and directed by the Phys. Ed. class in Administration of High School Athletics.

All seniors and faculty members of the secondary schools, along with the track teams, have been invited to attend the day-long program. The events of the day have been arranged in order that prospective college students may have an opportunity to visit classrooms, laboratories, the library, museum, dormitories and fraternity houses in the morning while the trial heats of the track meet are being run off.

Following the tours of the campus, President Daniel Z. Gibson will welcome the guests with a short message in William Smith Hall. After the welcome, luncheon will be served to the visitors.

Highlights of the afternoon's activities will be the finals of the track meet, starting at one o'clock. The school accumulating the highest number of points in all events will receive the first annual "Eastern Shore Track Meet Trophy."

Ed Athey, Director of Athletics, is in charge of the program and is being assisted by student committees made up of members of the class in High School Athletics. Jim Stahl is the student in charge of all arrangements.

The event will be a demonstration of practical application of classroom theory, with students working on all phases of setting up and running an organized track meet.

Ralph Shillingburg Heads Players

Ralph Shillingburg, junior, was elected president of The Washington Players at a meeting held last Wednesday night. Other new officers include Eleanor Dryden, secretary and Jane Bradley, treasurer. The offices of Promotion Manager and Production Manager will be relinquished by the new president at the beginning of next year.

Outgoing officers of the organization include Bill Landon, president; Phyllis Seitz, secretary and Helen Rose, treasurer. The offices of Promotion Manager and Production Manager were held by Jane Bradley and George Combs will respectively.

The new officers will take over their positions immediately following the final production of the Players' 1951-52 season, "My Sister Elvira." They will be officially installed at the Player's Banquet, May 12th which is being held at The Granary.

Forensics Will Stage Rally To Nominate GOP Candidate

The Washington College Auditorium will take on the appearance of a convention hall in Chicago next Wednesday evening at 7:00. Reason for the appearance will be the Mock G.O.P. Convention to be held there which is being sponsored by the Forensic Society. The event will feature the usual regalia of a national convention with banners, posters, campaign speeches and demonstrations of the various state delegations.



THE CAMPAIGNERS

Grim, Edwards Compete For Senior Class Office

John Grim and Wes Edwards will do battle next Thursday for the presidency of the senior class. Primary elections were not necessary for this office as they were the only nominees presented by the senior class.

Primaries were held Thursday for the office of senior class vice-president with Charles Weasche, Jo Rollins and Herb Brown in the running. Late petitions were granted for the offices on Tuesday. These were, Gracie Tule, unopposed as secretary and Pat Neighbor, unopposed for treasurer.

Thursday's primaries featured a three-way race for president of the junior class with Bob Appleby, Larry Wedekind and Bob Stahl on the ticket. Also in this race were candidates for vice-president Spence Latham, John Newbold and Doug Tiley. Jo Budd

received the secretaryship automatically standing unopposed. A late petition was granted for the office of treasurer to Rod Ware who also stands unopposed.

Sophomores presented four candidates in the primaries for president who were Ed Hogarth, Roy MacDonald, Tommy Bonds and Al Shockley. Vice-presidential primaries included Melchior Dismant, Lou Buckley, Marjorie Goldsborough and Al Conditello. Standing unopposed for the offices of Secretary and Treasurer were Joan Vanick and Jo Casak respectively.

Final elections will be held next Thursday, May 10 in William Smith Hall. The elections are being conducted by Omicron Delta Kappa, under the direction of Tom Lowe, Chairman of the elections committee.



John Grim



Wes Edwards

Willis Md. F.T.A. Secretary

Dorothy Willis, a Sophomore who was recently elected President of the F.T.A. of Washington College, was elected Secretary of the Maryland Association of Future Teachers of America at their annual spring convention on Saturday, April 26th.

The meeting of the convention took place at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland. Besides the election of officers, all business, old and new, was transacted being in this case, the addition

of twelve amendments to the constitution. The purpose of the state convention was to coordinate among all chartered chapters and clubs and to coordinate their major activities.

In addition to her activities in the F.T.A., Miss Willis is a member of the Washington Players of Washington College, Secretary of Alpha Chi Omega Society, and Corresponding Secretary for the Century Club of Washington College.

Jan Hasel, president of the organization, will serve as convention chairman and will officially open the meeting by introducing the keynote speaker, Don Mariott who is acting as Pennsylvania State Chairman.

Nominating speeches will be made by students representing the various candidates on campus. Larry Wedekind, chairman of the Minnesota delegation, will make the nominating speech for Harold E. Stassen. Governor Earl Warren will be spoken for by the California state chairman, Ezler King. Bill Murray will deliver the nominating speech for Senator Taft and Meyer Breines, heading the Eisenhower forces on campaign, will speak for the General. Holding out for Maryland's own Theodore McKelvin will be Tom Hestetter who will nominate the favorite son.

All nominating speeches are to be held to a maximum time limit of ten minutes. They are to be followed by recording speeches which are not to exceed the time limit of three minutes.

Spontaneous demonstration for the candidates will be permitted, but will not be allowed to run over the time limit of eight minutes. Voting will be by roll call of the states who have been allotted delegates according to the rules of the National Republican Convention.

All students enrolled at Washington College have been included in the state delegations and will have at least one vote. The state chairman that has been named in the list published by the Forensic Society will cast the vote for his or her delegation.

IMPORTANT!

The Constitution for Student Government has been completed. It will be presented to the student body at 11:15 Tuesday.

May 6, in the auditorium, Thursday at 11:15 classes will meet in their designated places to discuss the Constitution. A vote before or after will take place Monday, May 12, in the Snack Bar, by ballot.

Frat Dance Is Tonight

The Inter-Fraternity weekend will be climaxed tonight by the annual Inter-Fraternity dance to be held from 9 to 1:00 at the Chesterton Armory. Other activities for the weekend include a tennis match with Wilson State Teachers College at 1:00 p.m., and a lacrosse game between Washington College and Loyola College on Kilday field at 3:15 p.m.

The Fraternity Council has obtained Fred Gordon to play for the dance. He has been popular on campus and has played at several other functions during the year.

The Council has been working for the past two months on plans for the dance to insure the success of the affair. The Art Club, which has handled such functions in previous years will again be in charge of decorations. They have announced a spring theme for this occasion.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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Photography—Tony Tostan

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IT DOES COUNT!

"A large part of mankind regard government as a function to be performed by someone else with whom they have little or no concern, as the janitor of an apartment house whom somebody or other hired to keep out thieves and to keep the furnace running."

This statement by Ellihu Root pretty accurately sums up the attitude of many Americans toward the business of voting. It is incredible but true that many persons born of America's democracy in one breath and in the next, admit they never vote.

To the majority of Washington College students, this November will be their first chance to participate in a presidential election, or any election for that matter. We cannot put enough emphasis on the importance of their taking this privilege into hand and exercising it.

In the 1948 presidential election only about 55% of the voters turned out. A total of thirty eight and a half million Americans spurned their right to vote. In the 1948 Presidential election it was worse. Only about 52% of the voters turned out.

One often hears the question—"Oh, what difference does my vote make?" The question is quickly answered by historians. "Thomas Jefferson was elected President by one vote in the electoral college. So was John Quincy Adams. Rutherford B. Hayes was elected President by one vote. The man who cast the deciding vote for Hayes was a congressman from Indiana, a lawyer who was elected to office by the margin of one vote. The one vote cast from him was from a citizen, who though desperately ill, insisted on being taken to the polls!"

So, Washington Collegians who are eligible, take it from history. Your vote does count. And furthermore, you who have been criticizing the government will have the opportunity to do something about it in November besides just talk. If you have not registered already, do so at once and become one of America's truly patriotic citizens.

ORCHIDS!

Yes, orchids, and a hearty three cheers are in order for those of our graduating seniors who have done particularly splendid jobs of handling their activities.

Jim Haebl, our boys are off to you for the way in which you have run the Forensic society this past year. Everyone connected with that club realizes that most of the dirty work during the past two years has fallen on your shoulders and that you have devoted a good percentage of your spare time to many odd jobs that have had to be done. It would be hard to say that any one of the Forensic Society's activities has been a high spot, but we hope that the mock "Republican Convention" next Wednesday will be a huge success and the high point of your period of press of your organization.

Jim Traylor, you do a lot of work and manage somehow to go relatively unnoticed among our hard working core of campus leaders. There is a lot of work connected with putting out a yearbook and you have done admirably well in your top position on the staff. In addition you have tied yourself up with a number of other activities and devoted much time and energy to them.

Elmore Gustafson, how can we ever thank "Gus" enough for coming to Washington College. Her never failing enthusiasm for anything she has undertaken continue to inspire those of us who have been fortunate enough to work with her. The Zetas, the Players and the Science Club would certainly be among the first to echo this praise.

Fund . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

approve of a fund raising campaign for the college? 3—Would you give to a campaign? 4—Would you work on such a fund?

The following are the results of the interviews on a percentage basis. On

the right column is the score made by each group. In the left is what Marx and Lundy consider par for that particular question.

Our Score	Question	Par Score
83%	Approved of the college 80%	80%
80%	Approved a campaign 80%	80%
80%	Said they would give 75%	60%
60%	Said they would work 60%	70%
70%	Rated warrent interest 80%	70%
70%	The last result "worth of interest" was a rating of how interested those interviewed were in the project.	

A special committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors considered the survey and is making its recommendations at a special meeting today.

Question of the Week

What is your pet peeve at Washington College?

Jim Beach: Everybody is looking for a handout.

Frank Wallis: Hard boiled eggs for breakfast.

Elmore Gustafson: I haven't got any I like to like it!

Bill Russell: The very poor care which is taken of the fraternity houses.

Bob Stuck: The necessity to walk so far for beer.

Lee DeWitt: Lack of spirit among the student body.

Charles Whitsett: Too much politics and too little work in campus organizations.

Jim Traylor: Lack of student cooperation in getting things done, especially learned in trying to get the yearbook together.

Paul Becker: I don't have any. I just want to graduate and get out.

Lee DeWitt: Pan-fried!

Elton Roe: Horgan Hall.

E. A. Collett: Lack of democracy.

Bob Lipman: None. I can't get no troubles!

Senior Of The Week

W. C. "Jack of All Trades"

Bernie Rudo is Washington College's "Jack-of-all-trades." He has an item in almost every file on campus and in every job he undertakes, he leaves a commendable record. Like all other athletes, Bernie takes his sports seriously, and has been a worthy basketball and lacrosse player during all four years of his college career. He is now president of the Varsity Club and has been a member of that organization for the past three years. Bernie is an all-around campus leader. Having been elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa this year, he now holds the position of the foremost male leader on campus. In other words—Bernie's the "Jack of all the trades."

"Skipper"—he'd be glad that one up—can be seen any day rambling around the campus bedecked in his blue corduroy "traveling shirt" and sporting his usual ear-catcher smile. Bernie has an easy manner that makes him popular with fellow students. Could he that's why he's everybody's favorite ride to Baltimore. Or should we say "used to be"—back in the days before lacrosse. He is a loud, Theta Chi and naturally as such spends a good deal of time in Snack Bar hall sessions.

If modesty is a virtue, Bernie has all the virtue he'll ever need. During this interview all that could be dragged out of him was "Aw—I don't know. Ask somebody that knows me." And believe me, everybody knows this guy. We wish him all the luck in the world in his Naval Officers Candidate School plans.



Bernie Rudo

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"A Little Bit of Old New York"

By Howard Burnett

"All the world's a stage," says Shakespeare. In "My Sister Ellen," the final attraction of the season for The Washington Players, an infinitely smaller stage is used, somewhere in the city of New York, where the New York world passes across that stage. This produces such confusion, noise and excitement. But it is all good fun and that is what The Players and the playwrights, Fred and Chodsky intended it to be.

In the midst of the excitement, an interesting variety of personalities make themselves known to the audience. Two innocent but determined young girls, played by Elmore Gustafson and Eleanor Dryden from Columbus, Ohio, are the central attraction. Their lives are made chaotic by a Greek landlady (Gregory Spangas), a football walk from Georgia Tech (Alan Esterby), a drug-store clerk (Albert Condon), a persistent newspaper reporter (Peter Burdage), a disreputable woman with a heart of gold (Katie Hargrave) and many others, including four "actors" from Portugal (Gjannibani, Metcalf, Crespo, and Seith).

In spite of the large cast, each person is a distinct personality. It reflects much credit on The Washington Players that they had the talent for such a variety of personalities and on Helen Roe, who directed the play, for making that variety come to life on the stage.

A Letter

Jim Sports Editor

via Letters to the Editor

Washington Elm

Washington College

Mr. Editor,

With pen in hand I hereby take my chances of being labeled a "fastened lib."

I refer of course to your last sentence as it appeared in the Sports High Lights column of the last issue of the ELM. Perhaps I am the one at fault according to you, but it seems that the intent is that when one is made of the exercise and intensive punctuation I feel very strongly that someone should close the Editor in Chief's gate that none must have ignored their business or naivete.

To my mind, poor taste is not a common enough adjective to describe your choice of words and to die in quote to me by Grandfather Rule is just too much.

The real purpose of this rather pointed letter, Mr. Boyd, is not to disgrace or belittle you, but rather to point out that a former associate of yours on the ELM staff seemed to see your rise above grade-school comments in an otherwise very interesting column.

Sincerely,

Joel Y. Gutzado
(Vince's brother)

Things In General

by Bob Brink

When the alarm clock went off this morning and I noticed that it was still running, I decided to stay in bed and cut my 9:15. Little did I realize the consequences. When I arrived at the snack bar I found that Bill Traylor had taken a message for me out of his Phi Kappa house (which is not my mailing address) which informed me that I owed the college \$100.00 in overruns and would not be permitted to take exams unless this money were forthcoming. This was the first notification that I had received all year regarding overruns and, needless to say, it came as something of a surprise. Fortunately, I discovered that most of those absences were retosed for "social" which someone I have been led to believe, aren't required to attend. But I did discover, on going back to the snack bar, that I wasn't the only student to receive a love letter from the registrar's office. It seems that the number of people who are students discovering that they owed the school from the last

fewer dollars for unexcused absences. Most of the ones I talked to seemed greatly surprised and claimed that this was also their first notification of overruns. Now there was a time when the registrar's office was very good about such things. When a student had one overrun in a course I promptly received notice that I owed the school two bucks. That loss of money usually shocked me enough to keep me from going overboard and cutting any more classes. But when the automatic \$100.00 was forthcoming, I was awake that I had four cuts in a three hour course and didn't get an overall slip I assumed that I had gotten away with it and promptly forgot about the matter. Now it seems that the people in the office are letting these matters go by until the amount owed approaches astronomical figures (for a student, that is) and, worse yet, approaches the point where the debt is required to be paid in an automatic \$100.00 to the student. With less than three weeks of classes left, that prospect doesn't particularly appeal to me. I for one am in favor of returning to a pay as you go system. It is indeed a good idea, but I suppose it is in operation) which I am sure most of us find much less painful and shocking and which does not allow us to get neatly as close to the "sudden death" F without being fully aware that we are rapidly reaching it.

This being the season when most of the clubs have banquets, I am afraid that I will go down in defeat in my attempt to get at least a couple of the organizations to eat somewhere else for a change. The attitude of the management at the usual place has obviously become less and less favorable toward college students and their food, due to the number of people who occur by that. The people who run the Georgetown establishment no longer welcome us with open arms and, at times, seem barely able to tolerate us. I suppose that they have their reasons though. One of the men up there was telling me a few days ago that they frankly have had a lot of trouble with some of the college crowd. A certain element among the student body apparently has absolutely no respect for private property and will take anything from wherever to mounted mammals have with them as souvenirs. This comes as no great surprise to anyone who has ever been foolish enough to leave a dropping funnel or other such laboratory apparatus lying unguarded on his chemistry lab desk for a few minutes. I suppose it's the same old story. People who run public places will treat their customers as the customers demonstrate they deserve to be treated.

"A Little Bit of Old New York"

(makeup), Al Vinyard (lighting), David Spangnag (scripting), Henry Flynn (props), Eleanor Desmond (costumes), Wayne Goss (sound effects) and Mr. Brubaker (services). Special mention should be made of the sound effects. They provided the only pauses (except for laughs) in the otherwise breathless pace of the comedy.

Many years have passed since "My Sister Ellen" had its first Broadway production on December 20, 1940. When first written, it was evidently intended as a caricature of the Bohemian life of Greenwich Village. Those days belong to the past but the play will probably make more than enough money to keep an audience busy for two hours. The Washington Players, demonstrating that they have the directing, acting and staging talent to bring it to life again.

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The G. O. P. Political Pot

Last October with the "big election" still one year off, political chiefs had already turned up the heat on the political scene and the pot boiled merrily. Republicans were particularly noticeable for they were in the middle of a grand glorious party split. At that date Taft had already entered the big race and Eisenhower was expected to do so by the first of the year. Commence was being raised on what damage Mr. McCarthy might do to the Republican party with his "witch hunts" the talk of the daily newspapers.

Major issue during the fall was corruption in government. The Republicans had plenty of the Democrats with the R.F.C. investigation, and the Democrats were digging up nasty items here and there on dirty G.O.P. politics. A clean-up of government was the main plank in both party platform. In November the Republicans were still shaking. No one knew what General Eisenhower would do, whether he was a Republican or even if he was, whether or not he would accept the nomination. Headlines mentioned his "draft", the possibility that he could split the south, and the hope that he might consider it his duty to run. As far as "Mr. Republican", Robert A. Taft, was concerned, political leaders could not decide what to do. They either supported him all the way, or ran him into the ground as far as possible.

November also brought a third contender to the eyes of the Republicans, Governor Earl Warren of California with 70 convention delegates in his pocket entered the race to split the party a little bit more. At the same time Senator Lodge was named chairman of the Eisenhower committee. Taft was making statements on foreign policy that raised a storm of protest and looked like isolationism.

The Christmas season brought the political stew to a nervous simmer. G.O.P. leaders who were supporting " Ike" began to think maybe they were out on a weak limb. All he was willing to say was that he had not yet decided what to do. Popular senators

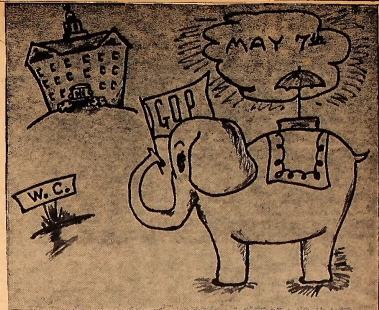
on Capitol Hill came out with predictions that "Ike" was the only man that could possibly win. The Gallup Poll showed the need of the independent voters to both parties. 24% of those who would participate in the Presidential election were not registered with any party. This equals about fifteen and a half million voters, who would be swayed by the best political sales talk.

At the same time the South was drawing attention. Their only announcement was to the effect that they would do anything to defeat Truman. Republicans wondered if they might form a coalition with the Eisenhower men.

In January a fourth split came to the Republicans. Harold Stassen who had been backing Eisenhower threw his hat in the ring as a nominee for President. Some wondered if it was just to split the Taft vote, or whether he really thought he could win. Then came the spring thaw. Eisenhower finally accepted and his name was entered on the ballots of the New Hampshire primary. Republicans who had been out on the limb threw up a hearty yell and set their campaign headquarters working day and night to make up for lost time.

Since that date primaries that have put Taft and Eisenhower who are in front have captured all political headlines. Eisenhower still has plenty to say on what his stand will be on the National Issues. In fact, Mr. Taft has challenged him to come out with his platform. Warren has remained in California, doing his job as governor and by that very act, staying in the political limelight as a good worker. Latest reports on the Stassen show a bit of uncertainty as to just what he will do. One day he is splitting Taft votes, the next he's on his own. To date he is still a candidate, but anything can happen.

The Republican pot is really boiling but no one will be sure just what will come out of it until convention time. All we can do is wait!



A Visitor On Campus!

Maryott Will Keynote Forensic Convention

The coming Republican National Convention on May 7th will feature one of the most ardent supporters of the "Grand Old Party" on the Washington campus in the person of Don Maryott. Don, in addition to being a member of the Young Republican Club, is also a member of the choir and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He will deliver the keynote speech of the convention, which he feels in appropriately entitled "Let's Clear the Decks".

Don, an avid Eisenhower supporter, believes that one of the major difficulties that the American voter must make in the coming election is—"What party, on the basis of previous records, has been most strongly opposed to Communism and its spread?" He feels that a proper evaluation of this, and other basic issues, will lead the American public to place a Republican president in the White House in '53.

As keynote speaker of the Convention, Maryott holds the position of "party speaker" and is official opener of the affair. Keynoters for Republican National Conventions in the past, have



Don Maryott

usually been outstanding party men rather than particular candidate rosters. The job of this speaker is to incite party unity at the convention—to request support no matter who is selected to represent the party on the general election ticket.

What's In A Convention

"The right of popular government is incomplete, unless it includes the right of the voters not merely to choose between candidates when they have been nominated but also the right to determine who these candidates shall be." This statement, made by former president of the U. S. Theodore Roosevelt, is carried out with the event of the National Convention. It is this body, composed of representative delegates from every state in the union and all American possessions, that chooses the finalist for their particular party for the November election.

The convention consists of approximately 1200 delegates. These represent twice the number of senators and representatives of each state plus bonuses for states who have had a good year for the particular party having the convention. These delegates are chosen in various ways according to the countries or the state's decision. They may either be elected in the primaries or chosen by delegates who participate in that election or they may be chosen by a caucused committee for the county. In some states, including Maryland, the primary elected state delegates attend a state convention where delegates to the National Convention are chosen, making it a three-step process.

Once the delegate is chosen for the National Convention he is designated as either pledged or unpledged. Those delegates who are pledged to support a particular candidate do so

as a result of the state primary or from instruction on the part of the State Central Committee. A recent Supreme Court decision ruled that the state had a right to bind their delegates to support a candidate named in the primaries. The unpledged delegates have free power to vote as they please at the convention.

Order of business at the Convention calls first for a Credentials Committee whose duties are to certify all delegates to make sure they are official. Following this preliminary action, the campaigning gets underway, usually started by a keynote speaker who is a prominent party member. His speech most often takes the form of boosting the party in general. He does not mention a candidate but, rather, provides a good party background for the nomination speeches that follow.

Nominating and seconding speeches are made for all candidates with a good number of "favorite son" introduced, more as a courtesy than as serious contenders for the nomination. Following numerous demonstrations from the various state delegations in support of a particular candidate the balloting gets under way. This is done by the roll call method with the State Chairmen answering for their delegation. The first ballot does not usually contain a majority for any candidate as those delegations who are pledged to a candidate must follow instruction on this first vote. Balloting continues

REGISTER!

If you are eligible to vote this year be sure you will be able to vote by registering as soon as possible. Anyone who is already 21 years of age or who will be 21 on or before November 4th is eligible to register. You may register any day at the office of the Supervisor of Elections in the court house in your district, except thirty days preceding and 10 days following any election. In some districts there is a day set aside for precinct registration. Watch for an announcement of the time and places of these registration days. Excused absence is granted to all students participating in the election.

until a candidate has a majority. In 1934 the Democratic Convention was unable to pick a candidate until 103 ballots had been taken. During the balloting when it appears that a nominee has obtained a majority, a great many delegations with their votes to the successful contender in order to give the appearance of an almost unanimous vote.

Although the national party conventions have many bad points, stemming mainly from their unwieldy size, they do accomplish a great deal in producing a platform to be followed by the party in the selection of the candidate. And it has been denied over and over the Kingdome Brothers as "The Greatest Show on Earth."

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BOX SCORE

(Needed to nominate — 604)

TAFT	265
EISENHOWER	236
STASSEN	23
WARREN	6
MACARTHUR	2
UNKNOWN	127

The listings of delegates above does not include those elected in the Massachusetts primary on April 28th. Eisenhower had a reported lead and was predicted to capture 26 delegates from that state.

Republicans Organize

Eighteen interested students on campus formed a Young Republicans Club here which will be a part of the Young Republican National Federation. The organization was begun with an informational meeting just before spring vacation.

Charles Waesche acted as chairman

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of the group and introduced the four guest speakers for the evening. They were Mr. J. Paul Marshall, State Chairman of the Young Republican Club, Mrs. Grace Hildner, National Committee Woman for Maryland, Mrs. Kitty Madsen, Secretary of the State Central Committee and Bill McMullen, President of the Young Republicans Club at Johns Hopkins. Mr. A. Parks Rainin, spokesman of Kent County Republican, also spoke to the group.

An informal discussion was held for the benefit of the students who received advice from the Young Republican officials on how to set up their organization.

The group appointed Charles Waesche, temporary chairman and A. J. Carr secretary-protem. A nominating committee was set up to draw up a slate of officers to be voted on at the next meeting. A Constitutional-Law committee was also appointed to draw up the constitution for the group.

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Who's Who In '52 For G.O.P. Candidate

Stassen's Solid Dollar

Although his entrance into the political race for president has been questioned by many people as to his motives, Harold E. Stassen, President of the University of Pennsylvania, has taken an unusually definite stand on the major issue of the coming contest. We question questioning his motives—it has been hard to say whether or not Stassen entered the race to split the votes for Taft, or for his own benefit. Previous to tossing his hat in the ring, Stassen advocated Eisenhower for the top job. Later rumors have it that he still has that feeling toward the General. However, he also still has a platform that needs consideration before convention delegates take the final ballot.

Stassen has built his stand on major issues around four major planks:

- 1: A modern gold standard for a solid American dollar—2: An honest administration of the national government—3: Profit sharing with employees throughout American Business and Less Tax Paying to the Federal Government—4: A new, up-to-date American Foreign Policy. A breakdown of these stands follows:

1—A modern gold standard for a solid American dollar.

End the clanking prices which are causing so much trouble in the family budgets of the homes with moderate and small income.

Balance the federal budget and keep it balanced. Full employment.

A just share of high national income for all groups, including particularly the farmers, in a



Mr. Republican Of '52 For Positive Action!

First to rom the proverbial hat in the ring, Robert Taft, Ohio Senator, has been number one contender for the Republican nomination since his fall. He has brought strong backing from old line Republicans and has come out as one of the top men in the primaries to date. "Senator Bob" as he is known to many of his constituents, has an excellent background for the job he is seeking. He is the son of a President, has been in Congress long enough to know how legislation is managed, and seems to have the appeal of staid Republicanism. On the other hand, it has been said of Taft, that he is either followed to the hilt, or violently disliked. His most talked of policy is his leaning toward isolationism for America, which is in direct opposition to present day foreign policy.

Taft has taken a strong stand on all domestic policies. He advocates low rent housing with the help of Federal Aid, thinks taxes should be reduced and the budget cut. He states that there are too many non-essential items in the present government economy, that the elimination of these would reduce the public debt and high taxes. He believes that Social Security is essential and should be extended to more people and that the Federal Government should give aid to the public schools but not to private or parochial institutions. In all his

domestic program includes a good deal of Federal Aid, yet a sizeable cut in the present budget.

Taft's foreign policy has caused the most discussion. He opposes the Marshall Plan on the grounds that European nations are best take care of themselves. "We can't go on supporting Europe and keep our own economy." His comments on the North Atlantic Union—"Since we belong to the North Atlantic union we must make it as strong as possible, so as to oppose Russian aggression in Europe." He is not particularly strong on any foreign issue but prefers to discuss the domestic problems with the American people.

As a party man, Taft has been in the political limelight for a good many years, serving in senator of Ohio and winning primary after primary, election after election in that state. He was Ohio's favorite son candidate in the 1940 G.O.P. nomination and was runner up to Thomas E. Dewey in the 1948 Presidential Nominating Convention. He is well known in his senatorial capacity as being the author of the Taft-Hartley Law. At present he is Chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, and serves in the Labor and Public Welfare and Finance Committees and on the Joint Committee of the Economic Report in the 82nd Congress.



Warren's Government Close To The People

California's governor, Earl Warren, has been a strangely quiet candidate for the Republican nomination of President. Many have said, however, that this stands in his favor, mainly because he has considered his job in California the most important and has centered his campaigning in that state. He is a candidate worth watching and has high standing with the Republican party, serving as co-chair on the 1948 ticket with Thomas E. Dewey.

Warren has taken a strong stand on the most controversial of issues, foreign policy. He advocates complete world cooperation and expresses the great necessity for the United Nations stating "The United Nations provides the only forum available to us for the settlement of international controversies and he must make every effort to strengthen it." As a member of the Republican Party he is committed to bipartisan foreign policy. "When bipartisanship has been sincerely practiced it has worked. When it has been ignored we have lost prestige among the nations of the world."

He advocates foreign aid saying, "We must help our friends of the free world to reestablish themselves and even to defend themselves against po-



program that does not give the government control over their crops or their marketing.

Conservation and development of natural resources of water, timber, minerals and raw materials.

A dollar exchangeable for gold and solid in its future purchasing power.

2—An honest administration of the National Government.

Attract able-bodied men and women with emphasis on youth into federal service for good government.

Clean up corruption, disloyalty and incompetence.

Trim out the estimated 200,000 loafers now on the Federal Payroll.

Spend less money in the Federal Government.

Encourage churches and schools in raising the moral standards and ethical spirit of America.

3—Profit Sharing With Employees throughout American business and less tax paying to the Federal Government.

Encourage voluntary profit-sharing plans for corporations, large and small, and give more favorable tax treatment to those who do share profits.

Develop more harmony between



★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"Kingmaker" Lodge Proposes A General

Leading the box score, according to the New York Times, is America's number one General, who has stacked up more delegates by not campaigning than all the others who have made the political tour, known to most as "The" outstanding characteristic of this man as a candidate for president is his ability to unite successfully all sorts of nationalities and factions. He has now said a word to the American people as yet that might be considered as campaign material. All of his strength has been gathered by what British papers called "Kingmaker" Lodge, the ambitious senator from New England, who is chairman of the Eisenhower campaign. Lodge has been America's Eisenhower and has kept the people believing that the General would accept when it looked like he might be forced to stay with N.A.T.O.

As for Eisenhower's stand on policy all that can be gathered is what he has said in previous speeches and while he was president of Columbia University. He claims to follow the foreign policy of the present administration, at least to the degree of adhering to and strengthening the United Nation and N.A.T.O.

He has given perhaps, the clearest statement of his general philosophy in a speech made before the American Bar Association in St. Louis, September '49. Declaring that those of both the right and left definitely represent the middle-of-the-road position, he asserted that "the central position . . . is the truly creative area within which we may obtain agreement for constructive social action compatible with basic American

principles, and with the just aspirations of every sincere American. It is the area in which are rooted the hopes and allegiance of the vast majority of our people." He then spelled out what he called the three fundamental principles of American Life.

First—that individual freedom is our most precious possession. It is to be guarded as the chief heritage of our people, the wellspring of our spiritual and material greatness and the central target of all enemies—internal and external—who seek to weaken and destroy the American Republic.

Second—that all our freedoms—personal, economic, social, political, freedom to buy, to work, to hire, to bargain, to save, to vote, to worship, to gather in convention or join in mutual association; all these freedoms are a single bundle. Each are an indispensable part of a single whole. Destruction of any inevitably leads to the destruction of all.

Third—that freedom to compete vigorously among ourselves, accompanied by a readiness to cooperate wholeheartedly for the performance of community and national functions, together make our system the most productive on earth."

"The viewpoint of many, that Eisenhower is a military man and because of past experiences he should be kept out of the White House, cannot be overlooked. He is military to the teeth, but along with this military life he has shown himself to be a capable administrator and coalition manager. His service as President of Columbia University revealed a philosophical man and a fluent speaker.

Maryland's Proposal

Each year the National Conventions bring a host of favorite sons to light as possible candidates for the nomination of President of the United States. Perhaps one of the most colorful of such candidates this year will be Maryland's governor, Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin. He is a true Marylander, born in Baltimore and educated there. During his political career he has served as Secretary to Mayor Broening of Baltimore, and then as the mayor himself. During this office he was responsible for the modernization of Baltimore's then antiquated charter. In 1950 he was elected Governor of the largest majority of votes ever given to any candidate for that office.

The Governor has received num-

erous honorary degrees in recognition of his public service, among which is a Doctor of Laws degree from Washington College, presented to him at Commencement exercises in June, 1951.

Governor McKeldin has stated that he would not attempt to write a platform himself, but the following is what he has always stood for while in public office.

Domestic Policy

Strict economy in Civilian agencies of the Government. Reduce the Federal Payroll by at least 300,000 persons. Immediate adoption of the Hoover Report Recommendations. A Balanced Budget. Careful use of Federal funds provided for military spending. A

(Continued on Page 6)

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(Continued on Page 6)

Sho'Nine Defeats Towson; Cindermen Edge C.U.

Sports Highlights

By Ellsworth Boyd

It looks like the Indians are on the warpath once again, inspired by their win over the Lehigh lacrosse squad Wednesday.

Tomorrow the Clarkmen cross sticks with the Greyhounds of Loyola at Kibler Field. This will be far from a "push-over" after the Hounds edged Swarthmore 11-10 last Saturday on the losers' field. The Green and Gray staged a surprising last half rally to upset the favored Pennsylvania team as Tom Wagner sparked the attack with four goals in the last two quarters.

Swarthmore's Bunky Blake, who tallied five goals against the Shoremen, scored three consecutive goals in the first quarter to lead the Swarthmore attack. Nevertheless, the Greyhounds were not to be under-rated, as they rallied to win.

The University of Baltimore's six game winning streak was halted by Drexel Tech. 10 to 9, Saturday in a game which the Bees considered a "breather."

Hopkins displayed its way to an 8-7 win over West Point at Homewood, while Virginia dropped Navy's stickmen from the ranks of the undefeated in a 9-8 victory at Annapolis.

Just what does all this add up to? It places Virginia, who has lost only one game, in an admirable position in the national collegiate lacrosse standings. Perhaps the top position if the South-easters should complete the season without another loss.

However, the Cavaliers must face-off with Washington College May 10. The Shoremen could "upset the apple-cart" if they play the entire game like they played the second half against Harvard.

Navy, Duke, the Maryland Lacrosse Club, and the Hillmen are all part of the past. Remaining on the schedule are: Loyola, Western Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and Baltimore U. The Clarkmen are capable of completing this schedule undefeated. In an endeavor to prove this, they will be striving to run the Greyhounds back to Baltimore tomorrow afternoon.

Stickmen Swamp Lehigh

The Clarkmen returned from Bethlehem, Pa., last Wednesday with a 16 to 5 triumph over Lehigh, and their third of the '52 season.

The Shoremen defeated the Lehigh nets for five goals in the first quarter and two in the second to lead at half-time, 7-3. The Pennsylvania team threatened in the first period with a two goal spurge, but were held to one tally in the second. With this five goal lead, the Chestertown crescentmen closed the first 18 goal win.

Johany Grim opened the scoring in the first five seconds of play as he scooped up the face-off and raked to the Lehigh net, determined to slip one past the goalie. Graham Menzies, who tallied 8 goals, scored shortly after Grims to give the Clarkmen a 2-0 lead.

Dick Weller performed creditably on defense, supported by Billy Kabanegat and Bill Bonnett.

Constant assists from Larry Leonard kept the Shoremen in control of a comfortable lead over the Pennsylvania squad during the major part of the contest.

Hillmen Win, 15-4

Mount Washington scored in every period to defeat Washington College's lacrosse team, 15 to 4 last Saturday on the victims' rain soaked field. By the end of the second quarter, the Mounties tallied the first goal in each of the opening three periods, but were outmanned by the unbeaten Hillmen who substituted five men during the contest. Rain fell steadily during the entire game but this, plus a field thoroughly soaked by the rain, failed to hinder the Mounties as their players came through with one or more goals.

The Sho'men held the home team scoreless during the first nine minutes of play, and it looked like a close race was at hand. Washington even opened the scoring first when freshman George Hense drove one past goalie Skip Barry on an assist from Washington.

defenceman Bill Bonnett.

However, the Clarkmen caught fire and slipped five tallies past Bill Russell in the first period. The score was 6 to 2 at the half as the Chestertown team matched the one goal scored by Mt. Washington in the second quarter.

As the rain continued, the strings of the lacrosse sticks tightened, causing several ball plays on the part of both teams. Nevertheless, the Mounties managed to pull well ahead of the Shoremen, outscoring them 4-1 and 5-1 in the second half. John Grims and Dick Cadden dented the victims' nets in the second and third quarters for Washington's only scores.

Oliver Shepard, one of the mazy former Hopkins All-Americans, now playing for the Hillman, paced the Clarkmen's offense with three goals and an assist, while Brooke Tussell, another former Buck Jay stickman, scored twice and passed for three additional markers.

Relay Team Is Fifth

The Washington College one mile relay team returned from the Penn Relays last Saturday at Philadelphia after giving an unexpected performance before three thousand fans on the Franklin Field inner path at the University of Pennsylvania.

Many track followers said the team was not even having a chance to place in their heat. However, the team not only placed third in the trial heat, but advanced to the finals of the Middle Atlantic One Mile Relay Championship at Annapolis where it captured fifth place, edging out such notable as St. Joe, Lafayette and Gettysburg. There were two trial heats, nine teams in the first and eight in the second. The Shore squad, composed of Jack McCulloch, George Eichberger, Ellsworth Boyd and Kenny Howard placed third in the initial heat, crossing the finish line ahead of Dickinson, P.M.C., Wagner, Lehigh, Ursinus and Franklin and Marshall. LaSalle was first, and Albright second.

LaSalle broke the tape in the final heat, followed by Alfred E. and M. Albright.

Sho'Nine Beats Towson

Cooper DeLoach pitched his second consecutive Mason-Dixon diamond victory last Tuesday at Towson, Md., as the Shoremen downed the Golden Knights, 8 to 4.

It was Washington College's second straight win in the Conference after outbidding Hopkins the week before. The Chestertown team closed off four round rule doubles over the short right field fence, and this enabled the visitors to win by a four run margin. Three hits came off the bats of Wes Edwards, Doug Tilley and Steve Mastrianni, (2).

DeLoach allowed only six Towson hits for nine innings on the mound, while the losers' renowned hurler, Tom Cripps, gave up seven, plus four walks.

Towson took advantage of a Washington error in the third frame, to grab a 1-0 lead. However, the Shoremen retaliated in the next inning, as four runs crossed home plate. Tilley's double drove home two runs, and Mastrianni's two bager scored two more.

Towson rolled in the fifth and sixth frames, scoring one run in each, as Bob Myers and Tom Cripps singled them in. But once again the mighty Sho'Nine bunt drove in three runs to retain a comfortable lead, 7-3. From this point the Kiblermen coasted to victory.

Two defensive plays by the Shoremen highlighting the afternoon was Wes Edwards' scoring leap on the right field fence to raise a long line drive, and "Twinkle Toes" Samuels' smooth fielding of Roy May's hard hit grounder to center that looked like a sure single.

Athlete of the Week

JACK McCULLOUGH

One of the most deserving and diligent working athletes here at Washington College will end his career here at the Shore school come June. He is Jack McCulloch, member of the varsity cross-country and track teams during the past three years.

Jack hails from a small town outside of Cumberland and is sometimes called as the "Friedensville Flash," by his teammates on the track squad. There are few athletes on the hill that can match this diabolical in-so-much as improvement in a sport is concerned.

McCulloch began his track career with virtually no experience and followed in the footsteps of such stars as Larry Brandenburg, Clarence Dryden and Mickey Hubbard when he first reported for track.

His improvement came through many hours of hard work after the rest of the team had terminated practice. But it paid off in the end.

He was twice a member of the cross-country teams that turned in such a creditable performance as the DeMar Championships in '49 and '50. He jumped from 7th position to 3th in the space of two seasons. He was the lead-off man on the W.C. one mile relay team which garnered fifth place in the Middle Atlantic one mile relay in the Penn Relays last week.

An unassuming athlete, who is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Jack is majoring in math and expects to enter the teaching profession upon graduation. We know he will succeed if he utilizes the determination and stamina in the classroom that he has shown in the track room. We heartily extend our congratulations and good luck to "The Friedensville Flash."



Kenny Howard wins the 100 yard dash in dual meet against Cardinals.

Violets To Mr. G

Dear Mr. Gundulod:

In reference to your letter, which appears on another page and which is addressed to the editor, I feel it my duty to acknowledge it my columnist in the last issue of The Elm. I have over been somewhat disgraced, Mr. Gundulod? It is not an enthralling mental tone when one is humorously dignified, but such was my mood when I wrote my "Prestigious Sentiment."

And why was I in such a mood? For the sole reason that the students were not supporting the athletic teams here at Washington College!

During my two years here, as in the past, there never was very much of this needed support. Therefore, I began my column in an effort to stimulate their interest. Notwithstanding this, I put my pencil aside and loafed through many of the past publications of The Elm. Do you realize that for the past five years there has appeared in one issue or another, a column similar to mine, encouraging the students to lend more spirit to the athletic teams?

I thought it a joke to constantly remind the school that the teams might appreciate their support. Therefore, I thought it appropriate to conclude my column with a joke. For without their cheering for their teams, the students would have considered it a joke anyway. You think I laugh, Mr. Gundulod! And I think I know why. I know you to be an ardent fan of the sports on the hill and that you, too, once sought to boost the school support for their teams, while you were a member of this publication.

Then you may ask, "Why even bring the subject up?" The answer is, "Because there is a small group of students who would like to remind you of their spirit again and give our teams a 'lift.' My arguments were fruitless. They demanded a reminder in print and I obliged. You may think my reasoning de-rated, maladjusted, rationalization, or delirium. But, whatever your opinion, I would like to once again review your criticism and send you a bouquet of 'Sweetest Violets!'"

Shoremen Top Cardinals

The Maroon and Black cinder squad were not to be out run last Wednesday as they turned what seemed like certain defeat, into a 62 to 60 victory, over Catholic U., defending Mason-Dixon champs.

Captain Kenny Howard led his team to this deserved triumph as he scored 26 of the total 62 points gained by the squad. Howard put on a fine exhibition, but without the '52' broad jump by Rod Wade, which gave him a second place, the Cardinals would have captured the meet.

The boys from the capital city were leading the meet, 53-46 going into the low hurdle event. Howard and Boyd earned first and second in the low hurdle, with the score 54-51. Kenny comfortably led in the broad jump, but Wade and Finn, of C.U., fought out the second place honor. Rodway came through with a jump three inches better than Finn as the Sho'men took eight points against one for the visitors in the event. C.U. won the mile relay, but this was not enough to better the Washington score.

The summaries:

1 Mile—Won by Brennan, C.U., second, Schmidt, C.U., third, Appleby, W.C. 4:56.

440—Won by Field, C.U., second, Seifick, C.U., third, Eichberger, W.C. 5:54.

100—Won by Howard, W.C., second, Lee, C.U., third, Jacobs, C.U. 1:06.

High Hurdles—Won by Boyd, W.C., second, Howard, W.C., third, McCulloch, Eichberger, Boyd, Howard.

880—Won by Seifick, C.U., second, Field, C.U., third, Eichberger, W.C. 2:13.8.

220—Won by Howard, W.C., second, Lee, C.U., third, Finn, C.U. 2:31.

2 Mile—Won by Brennan, C.U., second, Seifick, C.U., third, Appleby, W.C. 11:18.

Low Hurdles—Won by Howard, W.C., second, Boyd, W.C., third, Lee, C.U. 27.2.

1 Mile Relay—Won by C.U.—Field, Seifick, Lee, Jacobs, second, W.C.—McCulloch, Eichberger, Boyd, Howard.

Pole Vault—Won by Grant, C.U., second, Kinsale, W.C., and Finn, C.U. 9'3".

High Jump—Won by Boyd, W.C., second, Howard, W.C., third, Finn, C.U. 5'8".

Discus—Won by Taylor, W.C., second, Pethin, C.U., third, Bienger, W.C. 128'2/4".

Shot Put—Won by Taylor, W.C., second, Bienger, W.C., third, Jeor, C.U. 39'2/4".

Broad Jump—Won by Howard, W.C., second, Boyd, W.C., third, Finn, C.U. 21'7/8".

The Theta Chi Win

The Theta Chi and Day Student inaugurated the 32 intramural football league last Wednesday evening as they downed Lambda Chi and K.A., 25-0 and 12-3.

Ed Athey pitched the Day Students to an easy win over the Lambdas as every man was down in the game. The battery of Bob Steek and Jack Smith lacked needed support from several absent players.

Bob Appleby pitched the Theta to a hard earned 12-3 victory as Ralph Shattuck was down in the game. The mound in favor of Tom Lowe. The Theta was headed by that hard hitting Bob Sewell who slammed a homer and a single.

The director of the league, Ruth Mettigh, had announced that the games will be played every evening on Brubaker Memorial Field and Kenny Howard Field.

"Song Spiel" McKeldin . . .

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President, announced on the coming of the first annual song fest to be held this coming Friday, May 9, 1952. The purpose of the song fest is to initiate school spirit and encourage singing on the Campus.

The Song Spiel, which will be held in the evening, on the terrace facing Middle Hall, will be of a competitive nature. There will be two cups awarded, one going to the most outstanding male group, the other to the most outstanding women's group.

The winning groups will have their names inscribed on the cups and will maintain possession of the trophy for one year, when the trophies will be competed for once again.

To be eligible, a group must represent some recognized organization on campus. In order to compete for some particular organization, an individual must be a bona fide member of the group. The competition will be open to independent men's and women's groups, providing these groups organize as such.

The competition is to consist of two songs, which will be rendered by each group. There will be one standard song which will be rendered by all the men's groups. In addition, there will be one song which the groups will perform for their own division. The various songbooks have been decided upon the following songs: Alpha Omicron Pi—"In the Still of the Night," Alpha Chi Omicron—"My Hero," or "Come to Pieces in a Book," Zeta Tau Alpha—"You'll Never Walk Alone." All of these organizations are required to sing "Bruders Little." The fraternalists are all required to sing "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" but as yet we have not decided on their individual presentations.

All members of the groups must be regular students at Washington College. Any person not a student at the College may not compete in the fest in any capacity. Leaders of the groups must be students themselves. Faculty members will not be allowed to aid in the direction of any group. The individual groups are to be limited in size to a maximum of fifteen. The minimum for a group is to be ten.

The singing will be strictly A Cappella. Judges are to be selected from individuals outside of the College, who are outstanding in the field of music and choral work.

Netmen To Meet Wilson Tomorrow

The Maroon and Black tennis team will meet Wilson State Teachers' College tomorrow afternoon on the Somerset courts in a tennis-up match for the "match of the year."

This match will be played against Hopkins on the 10th of May and this may decide the first place in the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon tennis conference.

The winner of this match will play C. U. perennial winners of the Southern division.

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(Continued from Page 4)

clean-up of corruption in Government. Equal rights for all. Reduce income taxes, both personal and corporate. A protective tariff. Adequate Civilian Defense preparations.

Agriculture

A farm program, worked out with the farmers, for improvements to farms and farming, with the States and cities assuming responsibility for the management and promotion of such a program.

Labor and Capital

Gradual reduction over control of each, but with the Public Interest in mind at all times.

Relations with the States

Gradual return to the states of the powers that have been usurped by the Federal Government. No further infringement upon States' rights through the guise of paternalism. Service by the Federal Government to the states—as their agents—not as their Master.

Foreign Relations

THE FIRST THING IS THAT WE MUST COMBAT COMMUNISM. The reestablishment of the old pride and determination of the United States to lead the rest of the other nations, whether they are friendly or hostile. Keep up our economic aid to our allies who show us that they want to be free peoples. We must do this by building up their economies to make them economically independent. Keep up military aid to our allies, but we must see their soldiers carrying rifles and manning tanks, not only ours.

Stassen . . .

(Continued from Page Four)

groups, labor and capital, minorities and sects. Set an example in the National Capitol of respect for people without regard to race or religion or color.

4. A new up-to-date foreign policy. Be dynamic and consistent in relations to other nations.

Follow four major objectives:

1. Defeat communism without a war. 2. Turn other nations away from socialism to free freedom.
3. Assist other nations to help themselves to better living. 4. Make friends of other peoples. Reorganize and improve the United Nations. Reorganize the State Department.

Turn away from the soft-internationalist foreign policy of the past six years of failures. Do not go back to the equally wrong and weak semi-isolationist policy of the 1920's and 1930's.

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Warren . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

with Russia or her satellites." Warren's domestic policy includes a moral honesty in every department of government. He advocates a thorough house-cleaning and an arming of the people and the public officials on the level of government to moral indignation over every breach of public trust. He insists on fighting inflation as we would communism, that they go hand in hand. "If we succumb to rampant inflation, communism has achieved a victory over us without firing a shot." He believes the American people are entitled to a "right economy" in government—the kind of economy that "squeezes out of every dollar for public use everything of value in it." He advocates an effective reorganization of government treating duplication, overlapping and obsolescence wherever they exist as the waste they are.

For Civil Rights he states: "We must insist upon one law for all men and equal opportunity in life for all men. The heart of our Constitution is in the Bill of Rights, which guarantees to every individual in our country, regardless of race, creed or color and regardless of position in life, the precious rights of freedom of assembly, speech and worship. Anything that denies or limits the opportunities for full American citizenship is injurious to the welfare of all."

Warren takes free enterprise because it is the basic individual freedom. He also advocates social progress, carefully distinguishing this from socialism which he is opposed to. He proposes safeguards such as the "right to work" industry to be used for the farmer. "Failure to protect agriculture from vicious boom and bust cycles can spread a chain of reaction of ruin throughout the nation."

He believes in Social Security on the ground that every worker must be afforded some protection when conditions beyond his control cause him to be unemployed or relegated to inactivity because of age. He also believes in the right of workers to organize for their own protection, that legislation affecting this right should be enacted sparingly and with full regard for the rights of all."

Newman Club Holds Elections

On April 29, the Newman Club elections took place with the following students as new officers: Larry Wedekind, president; Joan Vannick, vice-president; and Pat Neighor, secretary-treasurer. The retiring president is Jack Smith and Vince Maglietti is retiring vice-president.

The winners of the recent raffle sponsored by the Newman Club were: 1st prize (radio) Gail Shelt; 2nd prize (ties) Cy Rollins, 5rd prize (women's hair) George Comstock; and 4th prize (surprise) to Joe Gallo.

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Society of Science Elects Hearn



Frank Hearn

At a meeting of the Science Club this past Wednesday, April 29th, Frank "Beau" Hearn was elected president for the coming year, succeeding Elmore Gustafson. Elected to serve with him were Cy Rollins, vice-president; and Marlene Meyer, secretary-treasurer. Hearn, recently elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha, and Rollins, new vice-president of Theta Chi, were both elected unanimously. The outgoing officers for this group include Elmore Gustafson, Mel Lintelen, and Betty Proutledge. Final plans are being drawn up by this organization for the annual banquet, to be held at the Granary on Tuesday, May 9th.

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Final Concert To Be May 16

The eighth and final concert of the College-Community series, to be held Friday, May 16th, in William Smith Hall, will feature Dorothy Goodman, mezzo-soprano, and eight artists from the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to Dorothy Goodman, the performers will include Richard Goodman, pianist, Gerald Goldblom, violinist, Richard Kapuscinski, cellist, Ray Still, clarinet, Gordon Miller, flautist, Jerry Knop, hornist, and Arthur Lounst, bassoonist.

The program will include Mozart's Quintet for piano, oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon; Beethoven's Scotch Songs for voice, violin, cello, and piano; and Brahms' piano Quartet, No. 1.

Plans are already being formulated for a continuation of the series next year at the rate of \$5.00 for the series. Owing to the size of the auditorium, the number of subscriptions available to residents of the city and county is limited. The student will again be able to attend through their general activities fee.

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Lack Of Two-Thirds Vote Downs Constitution



VOL. XX—No. 15 WASHINGTON COLLEGE SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1952

Student Government Loses With 123 Negative Votes

In the recent voting on the proposed constitution for student government at Washington College, in which over 75% of the entire student body participated, the constitution was rejected by a margin of twenty-two votes. With two hundred and two affirmative votes needed for the adoption of the document, the student body cast only one hundred and eighty in favor of the proposed plan. Eighty-three persons voted negatively, thirty-six did not vote at all, and four abstained from the balloting, showing a total negative vote of one hundred and twenty-three.

Following is a breakdown on the election results:

No.	No.
In Class	Voting
Senior	68
Junior	64
Sophomore	60
Freshman	109
Special Students	2
Votes Negative—83	
Votes Affirmative—180	
Non-Votes—36	
Abstentions—4	

Brace McKie, chairman of the constitutional committee and a spokesman for Student Government, stated the following in an interview for the ELM:

"The proposed Student Government Constitution has proven two things—about the majority of the students feel that there is a definite need for student government; and 2—by the number of votes cast (only 36 persons showed no interest in the balloting)

it showed that there is a definite interest among the student body in a desirable for the student body in relations with the administration and faculty.

"Judging by the desire of many of the students, the proposed constitution will be discussed further next September with the view in mind of establishing Student Government at Washington College."

Herb Brown, Phi Sig Head

Herb Brown, junior, was elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity to serve for the school year 1952-53. He will succeed Phil Treuth, first president of the national fraternity, to the post.

Other new officers were Charles Whitsett, vice-president, Dick Stevens, secretary, and Al Vinard, treasurer. These men succeed Syd Bare, Henry Flynn and Bob Rouse in their respective positions.

Additional officers for next year include Ken Bourn, Sentinel and House Manager, Stan Kaufman, Inductor, and Bill Winterling, Rush Chairman. The new president is a member of the Forensic Society and president of the Debate Society. He is also a member of Mt. Vernon Literary Society and the Washington Players. He served as a representative of the sophomore class on the Student Government Council.

Pan Hellenic Council Revises Rush System

The Pan Hellenic Council which is composed of the three sororities on campus has received acceptance of their petition to the administration and the Committee on Sororities to shorten the rush period from a semester to six weeks. The action was taken to prevent long drawn out rush season, and to bring sorority rush activities to a close before the Thanksgiving holidays.

The following dates have been submitted and approved by the committee for rushing functions next year:

September 28—Pan Hellenic Tea. Formal opening of rushing on campus.

Open House for the sororities through the middle of October.

October 26-30—Informal Parties, November 2-6—Formal Parties, November 8—Banquet of Bids.

Under this plan no girl would need an index to be pledged into a sorority. However, if in February when the indices are released, any of those girls pledged who do not receive the required 75 index will be dropped. They, then, will be regarded only as an affiliate of that particular sorority until an index of 75 or better is achieved.

The plan has been under the surveillance of the sororities for the past several months. All former rush rules set down by the Pan Hellenic Council will apply during the six weeks session.

Rollins I. F. C. President

Cy Rollins, recently elected vice president of Theta Chi and the senior class, has been elected by the Inter-Fraternity Council to serve as its president for the coming year. Elected to serve with him were John Minnich as vice-president, and George Gramsch as treasurer. Charles Whitsett was appointed to serve as secretary. Other officers for the group include Chas. Wesche, president, Cy Rollins, vice-president, Syd Langford, secretary, and Charles Whitsett, treasurer. Mr. Edward Barnett, professor of English, will continue to serve as



faculty advisor for the group.

Eleven Senior Students Win ODK Activities Awards

Eleven senior students were awarded Omicron Delta Kappa activities keys for outstanding service in extra-curricular activities in an assembly held Thursday. The awards were presented by Bernie Rudo, outgoing president of the honorary fraternity.

Schellinger Is Elected Women's Government Head

Doris Schellinger, a junior, has been elected president of the Women's Student Government Association of Washington College. She will succeed Nancy Crabtree, graduating senior in that office. Other newly elected officers are Eleanor Dryden, vice-president, and Sayre Urig, secretary. The new officers will assume their duties immediately.

The new president was former secretary of the Association. She is also Rush Chairman of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and held the office of chaplain her junior year. She is a member of Mt. Vernon Literary Society and helped with the publication of "THE SAUSAGE". She is also a delegate to the Pan Hellenic Council for the Alpha Chi's.

Eleanor Dryden, vice-president, is also vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is a very active member of the Washington Players, having won the annual Oscar Award last year, and also serves as secretary of that group. She is a member of the Future Teachers of America and serves as Rush Chairman for Zeta Tau Alpha.

Secretary, Sayre Urig, a sophomore, is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

The president and vice-president of

the Council are chosen each year from the rising senior class and the secretary from the rising junior class. To be eligible for membership in the Council a girl must be a resident of the college for at least a year and must have an accumulative index of 1.00. All women residents of the college are members of the association.

In a statement for the ELM, the new president said "With the defeat of Student Government on campus, we will try to make the Women's Student Government a worthwhile and hard working organization. We will do all that we can in looking out for the interests of the women at Washington College."

NOTATION

The Athletic Department requests that the spectators at the various athletic contests on Ralston Field, please constrain themselves and their conduct at all times.

Good sportsmanship should not only be shown the visiting team, but to the officials as well.

Those receiving the awards were Syd Bare, William Bonnett, Robert Brink, Eleanor Gustafson, Bob Jackson, Vince Magliochetti, Sandy Reeder, Helen Roe, Phil Seitz, Jack Smith, and Kenny Sullivan.

The awards are made each year to those seniors who have been outstanding but are not members of the honorary fraternity, O.D.K. Syd Bare has served as past president of Alpha Omicron Nu, Bill Bonnett as president of Lambda Chi Alpha, a class officer and a member of the football and lacrosse squads, Bob Brink is feature editor of the ELM, past president of the Society of Sciences, and a member of the Washington Players. Eleanor Gustafson is past president of Zeta Tau Alpha, and The Society of Sciences. She also was awarded the award of Merit by the Science department and received the Oscar for the best performance by the Washington Players.

Bob Jackson is vice-president of Kappa Alpha, president of the senior class and the Canterbury Club and has held numerous other class offices. He also is a member of the lacrosse team. Vince Magliochetti has been a member of the varsity football and basketball teams, served as president of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society and vice-president of the Newman Club.

Sandy Reeder served as president (Continued on Page Four)

Election Results

Results of the class elections held by ODK on Thursday were as follows:

Sophomore Class—
President, Al Shockley
V-President, Al Condelio
Secretary, Joan Vanik
Treasurer, Joanne Casack
Junior Class—
President, Bob Applaby
V-President, John Newbold
Secretary, Jo Budd
Treasurer, Rod Ware
Senior Class—
President, John Guim
V-President, Cy Rollins
Secretary, Pat Neighbor
Treasurer, Grace Ide

'52 Oscar Awards To Comedy Stars

Top honors for performance this year on the Washington College stage went to Eleanor Gustafson and Pete Burlage for their part in the spring comedy, "My Sister Ellen". The awards, which are in the form of Oscars, were presented at the annual Players' banquet at the Gramary, Monday, May 12.

Other winners were Jane Miller, for her portrayal of the mother in "The Glass Menagerie"; and Alan Esterly for his part as "The Week" in "My Sister Ellen". The directors award went to Helen Roe for the spring comedy, and the singing award to Herman Spangula for his work as stage manager for the Players during the year.

All but one of the acting awards

went to newcomers to the Washington College Stage, Eleanor Gustafson, who played the part of Ellen has been active in various activities, serving as president of Zeta Tau Alpha and the Society of Sciences. This was her first venture behind the footlights.

Pete Burlage, male Oscar Winner, is a freshman this year. He appeared with the Chester Players in "Strange Bed Fellows" and was the narrator for the "Tribute to Drama" which the Players presented in March. Pete, who played the role of Chas. Clark, the unscrupulous newspaper man, in the comedy, has been an active member of the freshman class and participated in the entertainment during the Carnation Ball.

Jane Miller, who received honorable mention, is a veteran Player. She played in the musical "The Glass Menagerie" during the 1950-51 season and was also in the musical play "Ashes of Roses". She is a sophomore this year and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

"The Week"—funny man in "My Sister Ellen", won for Alan Esterly on honorable mention also. He is a sophomore this year and a Player. He had the part of the engaged business man in the musical play "Yes Means No."

The Oscar winners were announced by William Landon, outgoing president of the Players, and were presented to the winners by last year's winner, and Mr. Edward Bonnett for Tom Lowe, also last year's winner. The awards were selected by a Jacob V. committee including Mrs. E. Winifred Oppenheimer, Mrs. M. Brubaker, Dean Bradley and Mrs. Brubaker.

O.D.K. Elects Treuth

Alpha Psi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa recently elected Bill Treuth as president for the coming year to succeed Bernie Rudo. John Guim was elected to serve as vice-president, succeeding Jim Trinder, and Dr. Charles B. Clark, Dean of Men, and Edward L. Ashby, athletic director, were re-elected to serve as secretary-treasurer and faculty advisor, respectively.



The meeting also consisted of the voting of awards to be given to outstanding seniors who have made notable contributions to life of the college. Final plans were drawn up for the annual banquet to be held at the Gramary on May 13th.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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THE RIGHT MAN

Last week on this page we emphasized the point that those of us who are eligible to vote in this year's election have a moral obligation to do so. Those who don't, have no right to criticize the man who is elected to office.

This week, we of the Elm editorial staff would like to announce that we are quite pleased with the results of the Forensic Society's mock Convention last week and offer our personal support (however insignificant it may be) to achieving the goal of nominating Dwight D. Eisenhower as the Republican candidate for the presidency and as the next president of the United States.

We feel that there is a definite need for a change of hands among those who handle the reins of our government. It is seldom a healthy thing to have one organization in control of a government for a prolonged period of time, especially when that government is on a large scale as our federal government today.

We feel that our international policy is, in general, being conducted fairly well and we believe that Eisenhower would continue to follow essentially the same courses of action. We can not believe the same of Mr. Taft.

We believe that several healthy changes could be made on the domestic scene and that Mr. Eisenhower and his supporters are thoroughly capable of making intelligent alterations in present policy and action.

We believe that Mr. Eisenhower is the only leading G.O.P. contender who is not tied hand in foot with the "Old Guard" element of the Republican party which tends to be isolationistic.

We believe that Eisenhower is the only Republican who could win a national election if nominated.

In other words—We Like Ike!

INDIFFERENT SHOWMEN

Washington College seems to be one of the most unusual college campuses in the United States. We have a reputation of being the "friendly college"—one big happy family where everybody is everyone else's friend. But one thing that public reputation doesn't include—and we're lucky it doesn't—is the disorganization and the disinterest of students on campus, when extra-curricular activities are concerned—in relation to being friendly—the other way around.

We speak of disorganization and disinterest in this instance, in reference to the decision by the students to vote down Student Government. (And we're not crying over spilled milk as several of our critics would have us believe.)

The Elm favors student government—and favors it any way we can get it. Why? Because student government is just as valuable in our education as chess—it is practical training for our future life—and most of all—it teaches us how to govern and be governed by our fellow man—which we're all going to do eventually.

We favor the constitution as drawn up by the Student Government Committee in its original form. We can, however, see a few points that could stand a change, after student government is on its way. It has been mentioned that the Committee did not give itself enough power in regulating student activities. Perhaps they didn't, but they have to start somewhere and by presenting a broad and elastic constitution they enabled themselves to work up to assuming more powers. We all must remember that we are just proprietors in the field of Student Government at Washington College.

We recognize the difficulties presented by the lateness of the presentation of the Constitution. However, we also noted a very important crowd in the assembly hall the day Chairman McKie discussed the document and in one of the class meetings—the representation was not quite a third. You can't tell us that the students were too busy to attend. They certainly aren't too busy to criticize everything constructive that is attempted.

Apparently the minority of the campus (it was a minority that defeated the Constitution) is opposed to change of any type—"maintain the status quo" etc. To date, however, we have failed to give one good reason for the opposition—other than "the administration is trying to run it down our throats"—which we don't consider a GOOD reason, mainly because it isn't true. Frankly, we are of the opinion that they just don't want to take the trouble to bother with it, which is no credit to them.

We suggest and urge the Student Government committee to introduce the constitution again in September—with a recall of the change made requiring two-thirds of the student body to two-thirds of the votes cast—as it appeared in the original. We see no reason for a minority such as the one that defeated the Constitution this week to stop progress at Washington College again.

Senior OfThe Week

Bob Brink: Bob, originally a native of upper New York State, transferred to Washington College in January, 1950. At the end of his first semester with us, he was elected to the post of vice-president of the Society of Sciences, which, along with the Players, he joined on his arrival. In his second semester at W.C., Bob was initiated into Alpha Omega Nu Fraternity and served as Chaplain of the group for the remainder of that semester.

In January, 1951, he assumed the office of president of the Society of Sciences. In this same year, he also began writing news stories for the Elm, joined the Forensic Society, and had roles in two of the Washington Players' productions of the year. Later that spring he participated in the Art Club's Exhibit of Student Art works.

During his senior year, Bob has, apart from his role as Feature Editor of the Elm, worked more or less behind the scenes as an advisor in various science club, forensic society, and senior class activities. He served actively as chairman of the senior class banquet committee and as chairman of the recent Society of Science's Annual Exhibit.

Bob is also known, among those who care to occasionally busy their faces in some such, as a bartender. In addition to this, he opens many of his weekends last year playing piano for the now defunct college dance band.

We will be sorry to lose Bob this June and wish him the best of luck and success in his studies at McGill Medical School.

Question of the Week

Question of the Week: How do you like the 1952 Pepass?

Do you have any suggested changes for next year's edition?

Steve McHale: Not being an expert on yearbooks, I hate to criticize. However—

George Connolly: I think it's all right, but they should have put the student's names and addresses in.

Helen Roe: Very prompt, but where was the organization?

Jim Smith: I think it is a very fine yearbook and the editor and his staff deserve a lot of credit.

Ray Proome: It is obvious that there were some gross errors made either by the editor or the printer. Otherwise the book seems on a par with other W.C. Publications.

Peggy Carlson: I believe it to be quite good. Anyway, it's a book.

Dick Kent: I'd like to see the sports all together and a directory in the back. Otherwise it was very nice and well presented.

Mort Smith: Very nice, but, what about Professor Rudo and the boys on page 49?

Gary Wyckoff: The 1952 Pepass runs on a par with the last three editions. However, I still believe that the book can be improved 100% by using up to date pictures.

Betty Brundage: I would like to see a directory in the back, the seniors in the front, and the sports all together. I think the people concerned should be congratulated on getting it on time though.

Ed Stewart: On the whole, the book was well laid out, but I would rather see the senior pictures in the front and the opinion pictures better organized.

Average Opinion: It's O.K.

More Frequent Criticism: Should have a student directory in the back.

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OUR HATS ARE OFF



To you, the seniors, who will be, in just a couple of weeks, men and women of the world—fighting the forces of starvation and the draft board—may we the undergrads, still in the hayseed stage of our college career—take our hats off to you. It takes a lot to finish four years of college. A lot of determination, sacrifice in some instances, and a few brains tucked away here and there.

In this, the final edition of the ELM (except for the special commencement edition) we would like to tell the world that we think you're an especially great class. A lot of hard workers have come out of your class—a lot of top notch material. We won't mention names because it would take too long, but you know who you are—and we do to.

And also you seniors—you don't act a bit like most seniors are supposed to. You've been overly friendly to all the newcomers—you've been a big help in getting the freshmen interested in all the activities they have started—in fact you've stayed on the ball all year—even after your successors filled the offices, you kept piling up the honors and kept working.

So, again we say—that's off to the seniors. We hope you'll continue your interest in us and in Washington College. With your new alumni officers you have a going organization. Keep up the good work!

On The Hill

The lack of a column for the last two weeks, due mainly to finding any one to write it—has really piled up the facts for a rundown this week. Here goes.

Phyl claims she was the "highest officer" at the Player's banquet Monday night. That's OK Phyl. You're only a senior once.

And speaking of Players—congratulations to all the actors winners!

We hear the Bermuda Bell in front of Middle Hall at all hours now. Some third floor sal gal gong????

The scramble for rooms in Middle Hall is driving Mr. Wilborn to insanity—Please—don't say for any more. There's just ain't nothin' left! And speaking of rooms—we hear the Zetas are starting a chapter house on the third floor.

Hey Gracie—want to buy a bathrobe. You may need it next year!

See recently—a certain sophomore Lambda and a certain sophomore A.O.P. Larcabee anyone?

The "College day" track meet was quite a success—except for Habel's melted Hershey Bars. If anyone's hungry—just stop by East Hall. He's starting his own private confectionery.

Wedding bells are ringing our ears—Nick and Buddy—Bo Dyer and Sara—Bill Bozzer and Joe McKee—and Mel Littleton and Jane Mills—all on June 7th. Just to be different and exclusive—Gy and M.A. have picked May 28th as their big day.

Shirley Hanz—what's this about buying kitchen utensils?

Our vote for the number one lacrosse fan for the 1952 season—L. Cecil Decont and the dark blue Chevy!

Where did you get that haircut Mr. Stuck? And by the way—congrats to you and Frankie on your recent engagement.

Janice Palmer—are you or aren't you "pinned"?

We hear a certain Theta Chi senior and a Zeta sophomore have been seen lots of moves!

Nice yearbook Mr. Trader. It shows a lot of hard work, O, but where did you ever find that picture at the Granary? We didn't know! T. Lowe!

Tom Herdeman is in the laundry business—or so solicitor "Satck" says.

Looks like the woman's prerogative to change her mind has been taken over by the men. Any comments—K.A.'s?

Who were the "midnight" boys in the Snack Bar. Past that bluebook?

Nice music Sunday morning for breakfast—blue convertible and all! Grab those robe cases Mick—be sure im't thinking!

What did you see for the first time A.J. Just like Rustler's Room? Only more so. And Helen—are you bring out by a horse in the 5th race? Latest reports bring an allergy to uniformed sheets. This world is too crazy. We'd better quit!

A critical shortage of salt—used to make sulfuric acid—is a serious factor in the 1952 shortage of superphosphate.

Stickmen Defeat Delaware; Play B. U. Today

Sports Highlights

By Ellsworth Boyd

TRIBUTE TO A CHAMPION

The summer of 1938 brought to a close the athletic career of one of Washington College's most notable track and field performers. The far-famed feds of Gibby Young became known to every track aspirant who entered Washington College. He was somewhat of a legend . . . an athlete who not only participated in five different track and field events, but also managed to set records in three of them.

The summer of 1952 is drawing near, and with it will terminate another fabulous career of one of the Shore school's most versatile cindermen. Kenny Howard's association with track here, has been like that of Babe Ruth to baseball.

This diminutive, fleet-footed thimblehead concluded his three years of track here with a record breaking broad jump exhibition in the Mason-Dixon Championships last Saturday at Homewood. His leap of twenty-two feet, nine and one-half inches erased the old one of twenty-two feet, five and five-eighths inches set in '38 by Washington's "Doc" Tully.

Captain of this year's squad, "The Jet" will not only graduate with this M-D record. During his three year reign he has established fifteen records in the school's dual meet competition! These marks have been set in the 100, 220 and broad jump, against such notables as West Chester, Loyola, Catholic U. and the Baltimore Olympic Club.

He holds the Kibler Field broad-jump record of 23 feet and was a member of the school's record breaking mile relay team consisting of Mickey Hubbard, Jim Twilley and Larry Brandenburg. "Captain Kenny" has been acclaimed as the high scorer of the M-D Championships in '50, '51, and '52 when he scored 14, 17, and 18 points respectively.

Through his diligent work, inspirational spirit, and unassuming personality, Kenny Howard will long be remembered as a credit to his sport, his team, and his college.

Sullivan Hurls No - Hitter

When former Shore coach, Frank Applebach, brought his Mt. Saint Mary's baseball squad to Kibler Field on May 8, his team was not only dealt a twin defeat, but his star pitcher of 1950 sent "Appy" and his boys back to Emmitsburg, disgraced by a no-hit game.

Kenny Sullivan pitched a 7-2 victory in the second game of the doubleheader, allowing only two runs in the fifth inning by walking four of the Mountaineers. It was Sullivan's second win of the season for the 'sho' nine.

Cooper DeLoach handled the mound duties in the initial contest, as he too, won his second game, by the score of 5-3.

This twin killing, coupled with the twosome win over American University, brought the Kiblermen out of their slump and boosted their win column considerably.

Stickmen Win Two

Washington College scored its first goal 15 seconds after the start of the game, then rolled on to an 8-3 victory over Western Maryland on May 9 in a tuneup for their match with the U. of Virginia.

The first team win action only during the second quarter, as Coach Clark substituted freely, every player seeing action. Dick Cadden and Chuck Wasche led the scoring for the Maroon and Black with two goals apiece.

The only highlight in the Terror! play was that of goalie Wiedenman who accounted for 19 saves during the afternoon.

Two days before this Western, Md. contest, the Clarkmen dealt Georgetown's creamens a 1-5 in 5 beating on the lower's field. The 'sho' scoring was cut up many ways as everyone in action once again.

Kiblermen Top B.U.

Cooper DeLoach turned in a brilliant five-inning, no-hit relief pitching effort last Saturday as Washington College came from behind to defeat Baltimore University's baseball squad, 5-3.

This upset threw the Northern Division baseball race into a tie between the Bees and Loyola College, and left the Shoremen one-half game out of first. At the present time the B.U. squad has forged to the front in the league standings, but have not yet completed their season.

DeLoach entered the contest in the fifth, his team trailing 4-1. He held the Bees in check throughout the rest of the contest to chalk up his fourth win of the season.

The Shoremen's big innings were in the sixth and seventh. Four runs were scored in each, but three errors by the visitors aided the cause in both frames.

Bobby Thurlow's three-run homer in the first inning highlighted the initial phases of the contest for the Bees, but their awkward play in the fifth and sixth squelched any hope of victory.

Danny Samel, Al Zalowsky and Doughty Tilley were the big guns for the Maroon and Black as each pounded out two hits of the two Baltimore pitchers—Gebhardt and Anderson.

Netmen Bow To Hopkins

After moving out Wilson State Teachers' College, 5 to 4, and trouncing Mt. St. Mary's, 8 to 1, the Washington tennis squad dropped a 5-4 decision to Johns Hopkins, and with this defeat went their chances of capturing the Northern Division Championship.

St. Mary's was easily taken down as Jack Smith, Bill Murray, Bruce and Gary Wyckoff and Tony Tontan all won their singles matches in quick fashion. The Wyckoff brothers, Murray and Lambdin, Tontan and Smith, then teamed up in the doubles to readily win over the Mountaineers.

The Hopkins' Bluejays came from behind in the final two doubles matches to upset the Maroon and Black on the Somerset courts last Saturday.

Switz, Bruce, and Gary opened up play by winning their singles, and Tontan and Smith followed by scoring 3-0, Tontan, Heverly and Murray lost, as the Jays led it up 3-3. The only doubles combination that stayed off the Jay rally was Heverly and Lambdin, who won 6-7, 5-3.

The netmen have a record of 7 wins and 2 defeats and will complete the season Saturday when they meet the racketeers of Baltimore U.

About 40 per cent of the nation's rock phosphate supply is in Florida. It is used in fertilizers and is found in the Rocky Mountain States.



Cindermen Second In Mason-Dixon

Three men accounted for 92 points which were enough to give the Washington College track squad a second place honor in the annual Mason-Dixon Championships last Friday and Saturday at Homewood.

Bridgeville College of Virginia amassed 58 points to top the field of eleven schools and detestful defending champion, Catholic University.

Once again it was Washington's versatile Kenny Howard who captured his individual high scoring honors. It was Kenny's final appearance for the Shore school and his superb performance was acclaimed by all.

"The Jet" won the broad jump and 220 yard dash, and was second in the 100, and 400 hurdles. He not only won the broad jump, but set a new meet record with a leap of 22'9 1/2". This accounted for 16 of the 32 marks garnered by the Maroon and Black.

Jim Taylor and Elly Boyd were the only other Shoremen who aided the cause, each scoring 7 points for their school. Taylor won the discus with a 133' throw, and was managed to score a 16 lb. shot, but far enough for a fourth place. Boyd captured second place in the high hurdles, one-tenth of a second behind the winner, and third in the low hurdles, and was fourth in the 400 yard dash.

Cooper DeLoach, the iron man of the meet, ran trials of the 100, 220 yard hurdles, and broad jump on Friday. On top of this he ran semi-finals in the low hurdles and 220, not long after these trial runs.

Although George Eichelberger, Bob Appleby and Jack McQuinn turned in creditable runs in their trial heats, the distance races they participated in were depitulated, with the Southern schools being stronger than expected.

Hopkins' Don Manger accounted for the only record that was set in the two-day carnival as he won the 212 lb. one mile, to break Merle Coomes' record of last year. Manger doubled his distance events, returning later to capture the 880 yard run.

The only other record threatened was in the pole vault: Ray DeCosta, of Bridgeville, vaulted 12'5" to tie the old mark, but failed to better it when the bar was moved to 13 feet.

Team point scores are as follows: Bridgeville—58, Washington—32, Hopkins—28, Catholic U.—28, Loyola—15, Roanoke—13, Hampden-Sydney—10, Western Maryland—9, Gallaudet—9, Lynchburg—4, Towson—0.

Oxmen Edge Day Students

By "Scowp" Hollander

Theta Chi dominated first place in the intramural football league last week by edging the Day Students, 7-6. Vincent LaD Attey was defeated by Bob Appleby who took care of the Theta mound chores. However, it was Lou Buckley's line drive single to left field in the last frame of the contest, that spelled victory for the Oxmen.

The K.A.'s beat Lambda Chi, 17-12 behind the fine pitching of Chuck Waechle. The Lambda Chi failed to hit to the outfield because Bill "The Bird" Murray flew about the pastures so efficiently.

Before entering the playoffs, the standings were as follows: Theta Chi, Day Students, K.A., Lambda Chi, G.I. and Foxwell.

K.A.'s AND DAY STUDENTS WIN

In two intramural football games, played last Tuesday night, the K.A.'s scored a 23-13 victory over G.I. Hall as Bill Murray handled the pitching chores for the victors.

In the other contest, the Day Students downed Foxwell Hall. Fek King, being credited for the win. This game was called in the fifth inning.

Blue Hens Bow, 11-6

Coach Charlie Clark's lacrosse squad returned from Delaware University last Wednesday and marked its sixth win the record book after downing the Blue Hens by an 11-6 count.

However, all was not peaches and cream as the home team grabbed a 3-2 halftime lead. The Clarkmen were slow in finding the range of the Delaware net.

The Shoremen bounded back after intermission to score four goals in the third period and five in the fourth, while the Hens could only net three past goals Russell during the entire second half.

Bobby Jackson scored the first tally of the contest as the Maroon and Black took an early lead. But the Delaware ten rebounded back with three straight goals before Larry Leonard first one into the goal. Bob Jackson and Leonard were credited with three goals apiece, and were the main cogs in the 'sho' second half rally.

Bernie Kudo and John Grim scored two each in the second half, while Bob Lipsitz scored one.

Defenseman midfielder, Don Scher, was high man on the boards with three soccer, all of which were made on an extra man play.

The stickmen will face-off with Baltimore U. this afternoon on Kibler Field in a contest long awaited by many lacrosse followers. The 'sho' own high man on the boards will be gunning for their eighth win in this, their final game of the year.

The Baltimoreans have two high-scoring midforwards in the persons of Mike DePasquale and Joe McFadden, both former prep school stars.

Both lead in a power-packed type of ball, and will be out to avenge their defeat by the Shoremen in May.

Virginia Laces W.C.

The University of Virginia's lacrosse squad continued its bid for national collegiate honors last Saturday by defeating the Shoremen, 16 to 6.

It was the Cavaliers' seventh consecutive win in the series. The Shoremen's scoring strength came from the sticks of Gordie Jones and Dick Godine who denied the 'sho' nets for 5 and 4 goals respectively. These two Cavaliers have led their team during their last seven wins, the latter winning at the rate of 3.6 goals per game.

Tom Compton fired a shot into the Washington goal in the opening minutes of play and his teammates added three more before Larry Leonard was able to break a shot past Goalie Mike Tate in the first period.

Coach Bob Fuller's squad hit for five goals in the second period to grab a 9-2 lead at intermission. The Orange and Blue outscored the Clarkmen 3-1 and 4-2 in the last two quarters to win readily. Leonard scored one more goal and was followed by Graham Menzies, Bob Jackson, Bob Lipsitz and John Grim, to complete the Washington scoring.

Congratulations

The sports staff of the ELM wishes to extend its sincerest best wishes to the newly elected captains of the basketball and baseball teams for next season.

Captain Dan Sanelle will head the hardwood forces next season, while John Santulli was chosen to lead the diamond phalanx in '53. Santulli was also chosen as president of the Varsity Club, replacing Bernie Kudo. Jimmy Gardner was elected vice-president.

Track, cross-country, tennis, and lacrosse have yet to hold elections for captains.

Athletic Banquet To Be Held May 21

Athletic Director Edward L. Atthey has announced that the annual Washington College athletic banquet will be held May 21, at 6:30 P.M. in Haddon Hall.

All students other than those who have been official members of varsity athletic teams will eat the first shift of dinner on the 21st.

Guest speakers include Charles Berry, Athletic Director of Wisconsin High School, and George Carrington, Principal of Griffield High. Both are former Washington College graduates.

At the conclusion of the banquet and the speeches, the letter awards for the year will be made by the coaches to the members of their respective teams.

W. C. Racketeers Down Towson

The Washington College tennis team captured its fifth Conference match last Wednesday by defeating Towson State Teachers', 8 to 1.

Jack Smith won his ninth straight singles match and will be the first to 12 victories with a clean slate. Judging from past performances, he will end the season undefeated in overall competition.

In each single match, except the one which was lost, and in all of the doubles, the Shoremen won in straight sets.

Varsity Club Elects Johnny Santulli

At a meeting of the Varsity Club on May 12th, John Santulli was elected to serve as president for the coming year, succeeding Bernie Kudo. Elected to serve with him were Stump Gardner, vice-president, Doug Tully, treasurer, and Eddie Cingaglia, secretary.

It was reported by Vince Magliorini, outgoing president of the organization, after beginning the year with a deficit of \$71.90, had paid off all the debts, purchased new sweaters, and at present has a balance in the treasury of \$195.65.

Graduation Activities Scheduled

The One Hundred and Seventieth Commencement exercises for Washington College will take place just prior to 2:30 P.M. Numerous activities for alumni and graduating seniors will precede the final ceremony on Friday and Saturday.

Main speaker for graduation ceremonies will be Mr. M. T. Rader, president of University of Virginia and former governor of the State of Virginia. He also served in the House of Representatives for eight years.

An honorary degree will be bestowed upon Captain Gilbert T. Rader, graduate of Washington College in 1906. He is a retired officer in the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. The presentation will be made by Dr. Gibson.

Baccalaureate Service will be held for the seniors, Sunday morning at 10:30 A.M. in William Smith Auditorium. Rev. Thomas Donaldson, of St. Paul's Church in Centerville, will deliver the address.

Following is a schedule of activities arranged for June week:

Friday, May 19
9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Registration for alumni at General Reception Headquarters—Cain Gymnasium.

10:00 a. m.—First Annual Alumni Golf Tournament—Country Club.

4:00 p. m.—Reception for seniors, faculty, alumni and friends by President and Mrs. Gibson—Ruggold House.

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association at William Smith Hall.

Saturday, May 20
9:00 a. m.—Registration for alumni—General Reunion.

9:30 a. m.—Meeting of Alumni Chapter President.

10:00 a. m.—Ski-ball games between Five Year Classes.

12:00 p. m.—Annual Alumni Luncheon and business meeting in Hoshon Hall.

2:00 p. m.—Basketball game—Washington College vs. Baltimore U.

2:30 p. m.—Washington College Women's League Meeting.

7:00 p. m.—Chris Reunion dinner, as scheduled.

9:30 p. m.—Alumni Dinner—Country Club.

Sunday, June 1st
10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Service—William Smith.

2:30 p. m.—Commencement.

Eleven Seniors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, as associate editor of the Pegasus and on the staff of The ELM. Helen Roe was treasurer of the Washington Players for two consecutive years and won the director's award from that group. Phil Seitz served as president of Alpha Chi Omega, and the Pan Hellenic Council, and as secretary of the Washington Players for two consecutive years.

Jack Smith has been a member of the tennis team for four years, played varsity basketball, served on the Promotion Staff of the Washington Players. He was also president of the Newman Club. Ken Sullivan was co-captain of the basketball team and captain of the football team. He was secretary of the Varsity Club and a member of the Newman Club.



Dean Bradley

Dean Bradley At Dinner

Miss Amanda T. Bradley, Dean of Women, recently attended the annual dinner of the Shakespeare Club of New York. The affair was held at the famous National Arts Club in Gramercy Park.

The club is made up of actors, critics and friends of the Shakespearean drama. Numerous actors and critics from the New York theatrical world were present at the dinner, plus representatives from other Shakespeare Clubs from various parts of the country.

Among the awards presented for "meritorious service" in the Shakespeare theater was to the Laureate Olivers, who recently appeared in the Cenci plays, Mr. Marcell, Director of the British Film Academy, received the certificate for them.

Feature of the evening was a presentation by the Mimes and Mimus of Fordham University of Pyramus and Thisbe, from Midsummer Night's Dream. This skit won them top honors at the Intercollegiate Film Festival of Jovial Colleges last year.

Science Awards

Are Announced

It has been recently announced that the recipient of the Society of Science Certificate of Merit for the year will be Elinor Gustafson, past president of the Society. She will officially receive the certificate during graduation ceremonies.

"Gussie," a biology major and chemistry minor, was selected to receive the award for having contributed the most to the cause of science while at Washington College.

The recipient of the Society of Sciences Medal, which goes to the member of the graduating class who has attained the highest scholastic index while majoring in science at Washington College will be Frank C. Conderley. He is a major in chemistry and a minor in Biology.

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Song Fest Said Success

Washington College's first annual Song Festival which was held last Friday evening, May 19th, in front of Middle Hall was carried off with some degree of success.

There were three women's organizations and two men's organizations competing for first place awards which were loving cups—one to be presented to the outstanding men's group and the other to the women's group.

The women's cup went to Alpha Omicron Pi for their rendition of "In the Still of the Night," while Lambda Chi Alpha won the men's award with "Bye-Bye My Baby."

This first Song Fest was really an experiment but because of the promising turnout, might be termed a preview of those which are to be held in the future.

With The GREEKS

Alpha Omicron Pi

Friday evening, on the terrace of Middle Hall, Presidents Gibson presented to Alpha Omicron Pi the cup of the First Annual Song Fest. The society won the cup with the singing of "In the Still of the Night" and an arrangement of Brahms' Lullaby.

This triumph was the culmination of a successful year for Alpha Omicron Pi. The first of many activities during the school year was a bazaar on November 30. The funds from this project and from a card party held at Hoshon Hall March 26, enabled the society to adopt their little Dutch girl for another year. Most recently, the girls held a bake sale in Chester town, and intend to donate their accumulated profits to the hospital.

The society this year was under the able leadership of Sandy Reeder. For her outstanding work with Sigma Tau Chapter and for her citizenship and scholastic record at Washington College, she was presented with a silver bowl at the Alpha Omicron Pi Annual State Day held in Baltimore, Maryland.

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Incidental Intelligence

Dr. Gibson's former office at E.M., in being converted into a women's rest room. At the risk of being corny, may we suggest that it be named "Gibson Girls' Room?"

The cover charge at the Long Point Lodge is now three bucks.

California's delegation was apparently bought over for a coke. The man from California should have realized that his votes were worth more than that.

The Elm was planning to poll the students on their opinions of individual professors and courses, but it was decided, with such a small school and faculty, too many individual prejudices would be expressed and the whole thing treated more or less as a joke. Under such conditions, nothing constructive would have resulted.

If anyone feels a dire need to chew gum or eat peanuts, Jim Habel is the man to see.

All seniors are requested to turn their master keys over to members of the Junior Class before leaving school.

1952 Class Choices Alumni Officers

In an effort to form a dynamic alumni organization, the senior class has selected permanent alumni officers who will represent their class in alumni affairs. Jim Habel was elected to serve as president, and in that capacity will be charged with coordinating the activities of the class as alumnae. Elinor Gustafson was selected secretary, and will be in charge of handling correspondence and keeping the alumni Bulletin posted on activities of the members. Bill Bonnett and M. A. Appleghay were elected to serve as Men's and Women's Agents, and Jack Smith as reunion chairman.

The class also initiated a Gift Fund which will be accumulative. Every five years the president will turn over the contributions of the members to the college to use as it sees fit. The elections were under the di-

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85 Seniors Will Receive Degrees

The Washington Elm

VOL. XX—No. 16

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1952

63 Art Degrees-22 Science Will Be Conferred Sunday

Eighty-five seniors will receive their baccalaureate degrees Sunday in an outdoor ceremony to be held at Washington College in front of Middle Hall dormitory at 2:30 P.M. Of the graduates, 63 will receive the arts degree and 22 the science degree.

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president of the College, will preside over the ceremonies, and Rev. Thomas Donaldson, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Centerville, will give the invocation and benediction.

The academic procession consisting of the faculty members, the Board of Visitors and Governors and the candidates for Degrees, will begin at Reid Hall and march through the main gate onto the campus. There the groups will split with the faculty on one side and the candidates on the other. Awarding of diplomas will follow President Darden's address to the graduates.

Honors and prizes will be awarded following the conferring of honorary degrees. The ceremony will close with the singing of America and the benediction.

Candidates for degrees are as follows: Bachelor of Arts—Ray Heighe (Continued on Page Four)

Colgate W. Darden, Jr. Will Address '52 Graduates Sun.

Colgate W. Darden, Jr., president of the University of Virginia, and former governor of that state, will deliver the Commencement address to eighty-five candidates for Bachelor's degrees at the 170th Commencement Exercises on Sunday, June 1, at 2:30 P.M. The honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred upon President Darden at that time.

Capt. Gilbert T. Rude will be conferred with the honorary degree of Science during the ceremonies. The award will be made for his outstanding service to the United States and the College.

Weather permitting, the ceremonies will be held on the campus in front of Middle Hall. Baccalaureate services will be held in the morning in Bill Smith Auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

The candidates for degrees will walk down the "sacred L" to the traditional "Fountain and Circumstance." Degrees will be conferred by Doctor Daniel Z. Gibson, president of the college.

President Darden, the main speaker, is a native of Virginia, and received his undergraduate education at the state University. He was awarded a master of arts degree from Columbia University, and received his LL.B. degree from the same institution.

He was a member of the House of Representatives in the 75th, 76th, 77th and 78th Congresses. He left Congress to serve as Governor of Virginia from 1912 until 1916. He has been in his present post since 1947.

President Darden served with the U. S. Marine Corps and the French Army in World War I and has served as a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors at the Naval Academy.

Sophie Kerr Will Speak

Mrs. Sophie Kerr, noted author of novels and short stories, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's League of Washington College, Saturday, May 31, at 2:30. The meeting will be held in Heston Hall and will be followed by a tea in her honor.

Mrs. Kerr is a native of Maryland. Born in Denton, she attended Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, where she received her A.B. degree. In 1912 she received an honorary Doctor of Literature degree from Washington College.

Journalistic training for Mrs. Kerr came through her editorship of the women's page of the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph, and as editor of a women's Sunday Supplement in the Carnegie Times also a Pittsburgh paper. She was also Managing Editor of the Woman's Home Companion.

Mrs. Kerr is the author of numerous novels and short stories. Among these are "Curran Going Up," "Michael's Girl," and the play "Big Hearted Herbert."

She will be one of the honor guests at a luncheon before Commencement Exercises and will attend the ceremonies on Sunday.



COLGATE W. DARDEN, JR.

Rudo '52 And Spedden '17 Win Gold Pentagons



Bernie Rudo

Bernie Rudo, past president of Omicron Delta Kappa, has been voted to receive the annual Gold Pentagon Award from Alpha Psi Circle of O.D.K. The alumni Gold Pentagon will go to T. R. Spedden, class of 1917.

These awards, a feature of Commencement ceremonies for many years, are awarded to an alumnus and a student who have made outstanding contributions to who have achieved distinction which reflect honor on the college.

Mr. Spedden, a prominent business man of New Orleans, La., has presided the College with some valuable pictures and newspaper clippings or by game days which will be of great help to the College historian. He will be tapped into honorary membership in Omicron Delta Kappa (Continued on Page Four)

Rudo Awarded Wolman Trophy

Bernie Rudo, senior from Baltimore, was voted most valuable player by members of the Washington College Lacrosse squad in a recent meeting. A captain-leader, Rudo is a four-year letterman in lacrosse, having performed at both attack and midfield. For the past two seasons he has played outstanding lacrosse and his selection for the Wolman trophy, awarded by Murray Wolfman, '50, a former team manager, was a popular choice on the campus.

Rudo has been president of Omicron Delta Kappa, of his social fraternity, and of the Varsity Club. He played

Honorary Degree To Capt. Rude



Captain Rude

Captain Gilbert T. Rude, ex-102, will be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of science at the Commencement Exercises for his outstanding service to the United States and the college. Captain Rude has been active in the affairs of the College, particularly in the Washington chapters of the Alumni Association.

Captain Rude served in the United States Army and received the Navy Cross, the Purple Heart, and the Bronze Star Medal. He is a member of the "Rifle Team," "Swimming Club," and "Fencing Club," and the "Rifle Team" and "Fencing Club."

His scholarly achievements include the award of the Norman Medal in 1925. This medal is the highest award made by the American Society (Continued on Page Four)

Brink Wins Elm Award

Robert Brink, '52 graduate and former editor of the ELM, has been awarded the Edson Riddle Byrd Memorial Award for outstanding service to the college paper. The award is granted each year to the senior who has contributed most to the advancement of the newspaper.

Bob joined the ELM staff in his sophomore year as a reporter and was appointed feature editor in the spring of 1951. For the past year he has been responsible for all material on "page 2" including his "once in a while" column—"Things In General." Besides his ELM activities Bob is past president of the Society of Seniors, a member of Alpha Omega National fraternity, and a member of the Washington Players.

The ELM award was presented last year to the former news editor, Alexander Jones. This will be the seventh presentation. The award is in the memory of the former editor of the ELM, Edson R. Byrd, a member of the 1931 graduating class, who was killed just prior to his graduation.



Bob Brink

Mrs. Dickinson Is On Board

Mrs. Lula M. Dickinson, widow of John Dickinson, member of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College for nine years, has been appointed to that Board to replace her husband. She will be the second woman to be a member of the Washington College Board.

Mrs. Dickinson is the former Lula Melver, of Greensboro, N.C., Carolina. She is the daughter of the founder of the Women's College of North Carolina and the first president of that school. Mrs. Dickinson, herself is a graduate there.

During the '30s she held several positions in the government and in 1931 was the director for the Washington district of the Federal Agency handling shows for artists, musicians, etc. She was married to John Dickinson in 1928.

Mrs. Dickinson will assume her duties immediately following the meeting of the Board on Saturday, May 31. At this time she will be of fairly senior in age as a member.

Gibson Will Speak At Graduation

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President of Washington College, will be the guest speaker at four commencement exercises during the next several weeks. His talks are scheduled for Caroline High School in Devon on the 4th of June, Cloverknolls High School on the 5th, Wilmot High School in Salisbury on the 6th, and Havre de Grace High School on the 11th.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK

Every June someone writes a special piece to the graduating seniors—wishing them well and describing in vague form—what's ahead of them, always emphasizing that a lot depends upon the way they will think and act—and it does. But it seems like it has all been said so many times that you seniors have a pretty good idea of what's ahead—and certainly by now you know what your place in the world is going to be—so we won't mention it.

However, there is a little bit of advice—it comes from an anonymous author who seemed to understand human nature a little better than most of us. With ungranted permission we would like to take this opportunity to pass it on.

Remember This—

Be good, but not too good. . . a little naughty, but not too naughty. . . Say a prayer if you feel that way, say damn if it gives you consolation.

Be kind to the world always, if possible. . . yet if you must be unkind, smash right and left. . . get it over with and forget it. . . Smile, always smile, have a smile ready even though sometimes it hurts. . . Grab all the happiness you can. . . wherever and whenever you can. . . don't even let a wee bit slip past you. . . Live, above all things live, don't simply exist.

If you are blessed enough to know what real love is. . . love with all your heart, soul and body.

Live your life so that at any hour you will be able to shake hands with yourself and try to accomplish at least one thing worthwhile each day. . . Then when your nights come you will be able to pull up the covers and say to yourself—"I have done my best."

Good luck—and congratulations seniors!

Graduation Schedule

Saturday, May 31

- 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Registration for alumni at General Headquarters, Cain Gymnasium
- 9:30 Meeting of Alumni Chapter Presidents, Alumni Office
- 10:00 Softball games between Five Year Classes
- 12:00 Alumni Luncheon and business meeting—Hudson Hall
- 2:00 p.m. Baseball game—Washington College vs. Baltimore U.
- 2:30 p.m. Washington College Women's League Meeting—Hudson Hall
- 7:00 p.m. Class reunion dinners
- 9:30 p.m. Alumni Dance, Chester River Yacht and Country Club

Sunday, June 1

- 10:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Service—Rev. Thomas Donaldson—William Smith Hall
- 2:00 Commencement exercises—Front of Middle Hall

Thanks For The Memories

That first week of school in 1951—exaggerated freshmen, the upperclassmen acting as though they had been here for fifty years—impromptu parties amid paint and unpacking—the freshman dance that always starts at least one romance—thin Monday morning classes and a new existence for the freshmen—the old swing for the rest.

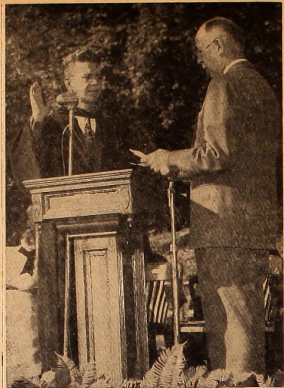
Sophomores start hating — nannies and beards dot the campus—a mud bath for those who rebel and a general ransacking of a few rooms in Reid Hall by a couple of headish upperclass girls—sawdust in retaliation.

No football team—but we all had that autumn spirit—Saturdays brought picnics at the Cliffs—or if it rained—your guest is as good as ours! We traveled to Baltimore for football games—and more parties—and we studied for bluebooks from new profs.

Honors came for five seniors—ODK added new men to the ranks—for outstanding leadership — and then Who's Who picked eleven that we thought were an indispensable part of the college campus—these were the seniors that really worked—the recognition was nice but what they got out of their jobs was better.

Then Homecoming—we missed the parade but lived seeing the alumni—the usual party prevailed at the armory—all too soon we were looking for the Thanksgiving holidays—studying for a second set of bluebooks—and donning the winter coats—the fall sure flew by.

Christmas seemed better this year than ever—the spirit caught hold of the campus two weeks before the holidays and ribbons were taken out of stor-



cola brought the crowds—and per usual we lost.

Second semester and we were all off to a good start—or what we hoped was a good start. The Phi Kappa Psi national over the semester vacation—in buses—grades put the A.O.P.'s on top with 2.1. Enrollment was down—

teering for the class officers—and Bill Smith Hall was filled with amateur politicians—all trying to convince the California delegates to switch to the —Plenty of noise, plenty of action—Washington College was getting a taste of November!

Lucasore fans took to the stands and the road—the usual "followers" were found at Duke and North Carolina—and the home games brought mostly remarks for the referees—they just don't seem to get along with the stands and vice-versa.

Then—the May Sing—something new and something successful—a small crowd for the first time—mostly the curious—but the beginning of a growing tradition—And finally—that last couple of weeks—trying to finish up books—term papers and reports—there the last week—full of club banquets — Oscar Awards — certificates — and counting the hours till classes were over—Seniors liked relaxing but once in a while would jump to their senses with the realization that it was all over — A week of exams—praise Heaven for the rain—and a week of just plain love—Tomorrow—graduation — Monday—the outside world!

Sororities and fraternities took lead with the pledging and initiation activities—oh those banquets at the Granary and a wistful rainy afternoon. . . but it was fun.

And that "voice in the dark" for the Tribute to Deans—the show on the road for Buck Hall High School—class trips to institutions and the Supreme Court—a slight touch of "spring fever" for a majority of the students.

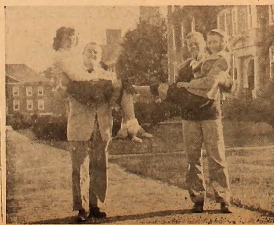
And politics—thick and fast—elections—student government platform—conventions—Young Republican Club—The snack bar was filled with delecta-



ge—Candy—padding—and a handful of switches for the Middle Hall girls from "Dr. R." Then Friday night and a snowstorm—no Saturday classes—last minute packing and final farewells—and we braved the arctic for a few extra hours at home.

It seemed like an eternity till New Years—parties in Baltimore—then back to school. It rained for weeks—Club 87 prevailed—then exams—First semester couldn't be over that fast!

All this while the basketball team is having a record season—on enthusiastic crowd as the beginning—then a fall—and finally—it's hard for the cheerleaders to get a yell. Always Loy-



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Sports Highlights

By Ellsworth Boyd

Howard Named Outstanding Athlete

Washington College held its annual athletic banquet May 21, and was honored to have as guest speakers two former alumni, Mr. Charles Berry, Athletic Director of Wisconsin High School, and Mr. George F. Carrington, Principal of Grisfield High School.

The toastmaster of the banquet was athletic council chairman, Harry Russell.

Kenny Howard was presented, for the second consecutive year, with the athletic council award for the best athlete of the year. This yearly award is given to any member of any athletic squad who, in opinion of the Washington College Athletic Council, has, by his cooperation, loyalty, spirit, and industry, contributed most to the development of athletics at the college.

Howard, who was captain of the track team, was also a member of the baseball squad and has been the only athlete at this school to ever compare with the immortal Gibby Young.

Rudo Awarded Trophy

The Murray Wolman trophy, presented to the outstanding lacrosse player of the season, was awarded to Bernie Rudo. Rudo has been a member of Coach Clark's lacrosse squad for four years, during which time he has been a credit to the team and to the school.

The final award presentation was made by Coach Athey who acclaimed the diligent work of Tom Hederman, manager of the basketball and baseball teams.

All-Stars Named

Coach Charlie Clark announced the names of three members of his lacrosse squad who were chosen to play for the South all-star team in the annual North-South clash at the Polo Grounds in New York on June 6.

This trio is: Bill Bonnett—Defenseman, Larry Leonard—Attack, and Bob Jackson—Midfielder. These three stickmen will leave one week prior to the game for a seven day practice session at West Point.

The banquet was concluded with the presentation of letter award certificates by the respective coaches of the six team sports.



BILL KABERNAGLE

Promising freshman defenseman who earned starting berth on stick squad, has bright future in lacrosse at Sho' school.

Netmen Close Season With 8-2 Record

The '52 tennis squad experienced its best season in the last four years, concluding the campaign with an 8 and 2 log.

Led by captain Gary Wyckoff, Bruce Wyckoff, and Jack Smith, the netmen have missed the Northern Division Championship, losing a close defeat to Johns Hopkins.

Highlighting the season was Smith's outstanding performance in single play. He successfully closed his career here at the Shore school with a perfect 10 for 10 record. In addition to this, he teamed with C. Wyckoff in the doubles to form another winning combination.

Lost Opener

The netmen opened their season against Catholic U. who defeated the Shoremen, 8 to 2. However, the squad avenged this defeat by capturing it consecutive matches.

Western Md. was beaten 7-2 in the Washingtonians won 4 of 6 singles and made a clean sweep of the doubles. Next victim of the Shoremen courtmen was Loyola College, who bowed out 7-2 as Bruce Wyckoff, Bill Murray, Jack Smith, Tony Bonnett and Don Heverly all won their singles matches.

The Baltimore Bees were the third victims of the victory hungry netmen. The Baltimoreers could not send one victorious man against the Sho' team. It was a clean sweep at Baltimore, 9 to 0.

Loyola Bows Again

In a return match on the Greyhound courts, the Maroon and Black again routed Loyola 7-2, as Smith accounted for his 5th singles win. In a non-conference match, William State Teachers fell to the Sho' men, 5-4, as the doubles combination of Bill Murray and Jerry Lambdin displayed remarkable team work in downing their opponents, 16, 6-4, 7-5.

Mr. St. Mary's was the sixth victim, won by an 8-1 score.

The W.C. squad was headed toward what seemed like another win when they triumphed in their first three singles matches against Johns Hopkins. However, the Shoremen proved too strong for the Jaycoes hopefuls and ended out a 5-4 victory.

Murray Elected Captain

Although the conference crown was lost, the netmen avenged the Hopkins loss with an 8-1 win over Towson. This was followed with another shut out over Baltimore U., 9 to 0.

Final statistics show: Smith winning 10 for 10 in singles; B. Wyckoff winning 9 for 10; C. Wyckoff annexing 5 for 10; Murray capturing 5

for 10; Heverly—4, and Tontan—7. The team will be laid hit by the graduation of the Wyckoff brothers and Smith. All three have played 4 years for the Sho' team and will be sorely missed.

Bill Murray, of Fairfield, Conn., was elected captain of the '53 team and is expected to replace Bruce Wyckoff in the number one singles slot.

Menzies Led '52 Scoring

Graeme Menzies, of Lutherville, Md., 1952 Washington College Lacrosse Captain, led the Shoremen in scoring with 28 goals while contributing nine assists. Larry Leonard, of Annapolis, assumed the leadership in the important department of assists with thirty-one, and scored nineteen goals. For three previous seasons, the combination of Menzies to Ray Wood, All-American of Washington College in 1951, was the most effective scoring maneuver. This year, however, Leonard frequently connected with Bob Lipitz for the most effective punch. Lipitz, taking over Wood's crease job, scored 21 goals to rank second to Menzies in that department. Other leading scorers were midfielders Jack Grinn, 18, and Bob Jackson, 17. The latter played the first three games as defense.

The squad's offensive record follows:

Name & Position	Goals	Assists
Graeme Menzies (a)	28	9
Bob Lipitz (a)	21	5
Larry Leonard (a)	19	39
Jack Grinn (m)	18	5
Bob Jackson (dun)	17	4
Bernie Rudo (m)	7	7
George Hesse (m)	7	3
Chuck Waeche (m)	4	1
Jack Dall (a)	4	1
Ed Hogarth (a)	2	0
Jim Traylor (a)	1	0
Bill Haysner (d)	0	2

TOTALS 125 78

Lacrosse All-Stars Named By Clark

Coach Charlie Clark announced the names of three members of his lacrosse squad who were chosen to play for the South all-star team in the annual North-South clash at the Polo Grounds in New York on June 6.

This trio is: Bill Bonnett, Defenseman; Larry Leonard, Attack; and Bob Jackson, Midfielder. These three stickmen will leave one week prior to the game for a seven day practice session at West Point.

Leonard led the Washington team in assists with 39, Jackson was 5th highest in the scoring column with 27, and Bonnett's rugged defensive play often thwarted offensive scoring.

B. U. Set For Revenge

When the Baltimore University diamond forces take to the field today at 2 P.M., you can be sure they will give no quarter, nor ask for any in return.

The Kiblerians almost prevented the Northern Division Champions from capturing their crown. The Bees were counting along at the top of the Mason-Dixon loop when the Shoremen dumped them 9 to 5, and threw the B.U. squad into a tie with Loyola College.

The Bees managed to split a double-header with Western Md., while Loyola lost to Hopkins, and once again the Charles Street school was on top. But it was the Shoremen who threw the sore into the Baltimore forces and the Mason-Dixon change will be a cautious, yet vengeful note this afternoon.

Led By Geraghty

The Western Shore squad hosts the loop's strongest batter in Dick Geraghty who cloaked a strong 43R, closely followed by Bobby Thurlow and Bill Beck who were ranked 6th and 3rd respectively in the league.

Fisher Bill Anderson holds the best average, winning six and dropping only one. He has chalked up 53 strikeouts in 51 2/3 innings, and is slated for the starting role in this afternoon's contest.

Rubbery Match

The Bees dashed the Sho'men one of their early season losses, 6 to 1, which makes this game the rubber contest between the two age old rivals.

Coach Kibler has the difficult task of choosing between either Cooper DeLoach or Kenny Sullivan to start today's game.

DeLoach was responsible for the 9-5 win over the Bees, while Sullivan was credited with a no-hitter against Mt. St. Mary's. Both have shown fine form and control.

Masterplan Big Gun

Two hundred pound Steve Masterplan may hold the key to the Sho' starting punch. He has topped the team this season with a .345 average, followed by leading Diego Tilley who owns a .510 average.

Most of the early season slaws have been ironed out by Coach Kibler, and the team has developed into a smooth working, high spirited ball club.

Although the Baltimore U. fares are out for revenge, the Shoremen will be out for their second win in an attempt to send the Bees back to their hive.



KENNY HOWARD

"Best Athlete of '52"

Courtesy of

MARYLAND HOTEL SUPPLY

Stickmen Defeat Alumni

In a regulation post-season game played on Kibler Field last Saturday, the Washington College lacrosse team defeated an aggregation of alumni players by a score of 11-7. It was not until the third quarter, however, that the Varsity caught and passed the "old men" who led 4-2 at the end of the first quarter and 6-4 at the half. The Shoremen pulled ahead 8-7 at the three-quarter mark and added three in the final period.

Scoring was well distributed among the varsity players, with Captain Murray, Dick Cadden, Jack Bacon, and George Hesse having two each. Bob Jackson, and Larry Leonard adding single markers. Ray Wood, All-American in 1951, led the alumni with four goals, while Macon Wood, ex-'53 tallied twice, and Vance Miller, ex-'53 completed the alumni scoring.

The game, which is expected to be one an annual feature, and better team work finally paid for the varsity in their many season games. The starting lineup of the alumni: Ed Ray Wood, Macon Wood, and Charley Hoffman, 50, at attack; Ed Leonard, '51, Jack Jackson, '50, and Charley Clark, '54, at midfield; and Harry Katermach, '51, Larry Wyckoff, '51, and Bill Cline, '48, at defense.

Ed Leonard, '51, in the goal. Other alumni to see action aside from those mentioned above were Duke Case, '51, Cliff Case, '49, Elliott, ex-'53, Phil Sterling, ex-'57, and Bill Awhiter, ex-'51.

Thinclads Are Sixth

LaSalle College captured the 40th annual Middle-Atlantic Track and Field Championships on May 16-17 at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

The winners scored 62 points while crowning five individual champions. Lafayette College, defending champion, was second with 42 1/2 points. St. Joe was third, Lehigh, fourth, Hopkins, fifth, and Washington College, sixth.

The Shoremen scored 11 points and turned in a creditable performance in a field of twenty-two colleges and universities. Once again it was captain Kenny Howard who pointed the way for the Maroon and Black as he successfully defended his 51 broad jump title. The versatile Howard not only scored points in the broad jump, but managed to gain third place in the 220 yard dash, and fourth in the 100. He leaped 22'3 1/2 to win the broad jump.

Jim Taylor annexed fifth place in the discus throw, an event in which the winner, John Ellis, of Lafayette, threw 160' to establish a new M-A record.

Ellsworth Boyd reached the finals of the high hurdles in which he was sixth, while George Kitchelberger barely missed the finals of the half mile run.

Coach Nesbitt was very pleased with the four-man team which he entered in the Middle-Atlantic, and although Howard and Taylor graduated, he feels that the Shoremen will be able to gather enough points in '53 to once again place them in the top tier of the twenty-two Middle-Atlantic schools.

Five Year Record Reviewed

In completing its fifth year of lacrosse, Washington College boasts an enviable record over that period. In strictly collegiate competition, the Shoremen have won 49 games and lost 10 for a percentage of 83.0.

By seasons, the record is as follows:

	Won	Lost
1948	8	0
1949	12	1
1950	10	3
1951	11	2
1952	8	4

In overall competition, including six games against club teams—Mt. Washington, Maryland Lacrosse Club, and the now defunct Annapolis Lacrosse Club—and a regulation game against the Alameda this year, Washington College has won 50 games and lost 16 for a percentage of 75.6.

Washington College has also won national recognition in lacrosse. Ray Wood, '51, who carried the first-string mallet in 1941 and third-string mallet in 1949, set a four-year scoring record of 188 goals. Along with Ed Leonard and Marty Kobernagel, he played in the North-South game of 1951 at Troy, New York. Kobernagel won third All American honors in 1951, while Ed Leonard in 1951 and Jack Jackson in 1950 won Honorable Mention. Jack Jackson and Charley Hoffman, '50, played in the 1950 North-South game at College Park, Maryland. In 1950 the Washington College team ranked 13th and in 1951 moved into the Big Ten, rating ninth for that season.

Team Batting

Avg.	Name	Atts.	Runs	Hits
.424	Howard	27	3	2
.510	Tilley	44	12	15
.302	Bondas	39	2	4
.146	Santilla	51	6	10
.204	Wahous	44	7	9
.343	Martinson	32	15	11
.296	Ehlers	29	5	6
.105	Ware	51	1	6
.192	DeLoach	56	1	5
.169	Sullivan	11	0	1
.190	Saracel	62	10	8
.200	Zabaski	15	1	5
.284	Magliochetti	7	0	2
.000	McHale	2	0	0
.166	Gallo	6	0	1
.000	Dunton	1	0	0
.333	Munich	12	1	4
1952 Team	421	62	84	

English Instructor

Is Appointed

Miss Joan Hartman has been appointed as English instructor at Washington College to begin in the fall of 1952. Miss Hartman is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and received her master's degree from Duke University on the Mt. Holyoke bursarship fellowship.

While at Mt. Holyoke, Miss Hartman was rated as a top student. She was a member of the college choir, glee club and did work on the literary magazine there. She was also a member of the student chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Art, Science Degrees Conferred Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

Ahern, John Bacon, James Beach, Paul Becker, Leon Benjamin, Wilbur Billings, William Bonnett, Nancy Carabree, Cecil Deems, Eleanor Desmond, Paul Dyer, Raymond E. Knott, Rodney Faulkner, Jacqueline Gress, Bedford Groves, Edward Gunning, James Habel, John Haines, Robert Hicks, George Horn, Joseph Ingorra, Robert Jackson, Robert Johnson, Richard Kent, Floyd Kinter, Steel Langford, Fredrick LeWall, Lawrence Leonard, Harold Levensberg, William Lloyd, Charles Lohman, Joseph Long, Edward, Henry Louis, Thomas Louie, Gabriele Maunter, James McCurdy, William McDowell, George Menzies, Francis Metcalf, Paul Miller, Alfred Mauld, John Nacrelli, Fred Nixon, Raymond Pruse, Alexandra Reeder, Robert Rouse, Bernard Rendo, Nicholas Scallion, Phyllis Seitz, Mary Shenton, Benjamin Shingler, James Smith, Jacques Smith, Edgar Stephenson, Kenneth Sullivan, James Taylor, Agnes Torosian, James Trader, Robert Wadell, Beatrice Wickoff, Gary Wickoff, and Grafton Young.

Bachelor of Science—Peter Amintara, James Anderson, Mary Annette Applegarth, Sydney Barr, Robert Brink, William Brogan, Mary E. Brundage, Ivan DeWitt, Robert Ertley, Joseph Gallo, Frank Gundelfing, Elmer Gustafson, Betty Hayes, John Klein, Melvin Eklinton, Vincent Magliochetti, Jack McCullough, Walter Orrel, Helen Roe, Edward Stewart, Robert Stuart, and Rolph Townsend.

Rudo and Spedden Win Gold Pentagons

(Continued from Page 1)

during activities this week-end.

Bernie Rudo, president of ODK since February, has been outstanding on the campus for four years, having been a social fraternity president, head of the varsity club, varsity basketball and lacrosse player and winner of the Murray-Wollman trophy for the most valuable lacrosse player for the '52 season.

Honorary Degree To Capt. Rudo

(Continued from Page 1)

of Civil Engineers. Captain Rudo is the author of nearly 100 articles on tides and currents, nautical astronomy, navigation, site identification, and other nautical subjects. He represented the United States Government at the International Hydrographic Conference at Monaco in 1952 and 1957.

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Shore Ten Beats Baltimore U., 11-8

Washington College closed another successful lacrosse May 17, by defeating the University of Baltimore 11 to 8, on Kibler Field.

Larry Leonard, tallying three goals and assisting on four others, paced the Shoremen to their sixth victory in their past seven contests and a final record of eight triumphs against four defeats.

Washington led throughout the opening half except midway of the second period when Doug Southland made a goal to bring the Bees even at 2-2.

Then Baltimore, after trailing by 1 to 3 at the half, came back in the early part of the third quarter to go in front, 5 to 4, at Southland and Lou Phlips, who made three goals, tallied for the losers.

Washington
Russell C. Boone
Bonnett D. Baltimore
Wilder D. Long
Kobernagel D. Palmer
Grim M. Krob
Rudo M. Southland
Jackson M. Mikinski
Menzies A. DeVan
Leonard A. Benesly
Lipsitz A. Sverdlhoff
Washington 2 2 4 5-11
Baltimore 1 2 5 2-8
Goals: Washington—Grim (2), Rudo, Jackson (3), Menzies, Leonard (3), Lipsitz, Baltimore—Southland (2), McFadden (2), Sverdlhoff, Phlips (3). Substitutions: Washington—Beece, Gadden, Wacche, Baltimore—Brend, Hargre, McFadden, DePasquale, Sweeney, Phlips. Penalties—Washington, St. Baltimore, 9. Saves—Russell, 24; Boone, 14.

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Phone 283

Welcome To 'The Hill'-Class Of 1956!

West Hall To House K. A. 's; East Hall Is Panhellenic

As part of the long range planning program of Washington College, a switch in dormitories and one fraternity house resulted this fall. Announcement came during the summer from Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President of the College.

Kappa Alpha Order, national fraternity on the Hill, was the first to change. They will move from their house on Washington Avenue to West Hall upon its completion.

Their fraternity house was taken because of the need of interior decorating and because of the limited space available for members.

West Hall when finished will have a completely new interior. The walls will be made of two materials. The lower half will consist of a tough, impregnable composition and the upper half will be plaster. The ceilings will be made of acoustic tile and the floors of asphalt tile. Each floor will have a tile bath with stall showers and ceramic tile floors.

The lower level will consist of a 32' by 17' fraternity room, a lounge 21' by 21' which will be used as a meeting place for alumni at reunions and homecomings, a powder and a store room.

The first floor will have a suite of two rooms and bath for the house directors. It will also consist of three double rooms and one single room. The second and third floors will each have four double and two single rooms. In all, the dormitory will house 27 men.

The decision was made by the Board of Visitors and Governors in the

spring to completely renovate each of the three dormitories on the Hill.

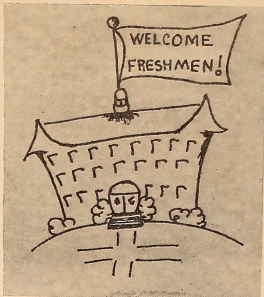
When this job is completed and the wings are added to Somerset House, each of the fraternities will have quarters provided for them in the individual dorms, and the members of the fraternities will have first choice of rooms in the respective dorms.

The houses which are now being used by the fraternities will, in turn, be converted into houses for the faculty.

The other dormitory change concerned Middle and East Halls. Middle Hall, formerly the dorm for upper class women, will be taken over by male students. East Hall, in turn, has been converted into a "Panhellenic" hall, housing only junior and senior sorority girls.

All sorority rooms will now be located in East Hall. Mrs. Marguerite Weiland will continue as House mother for the girls and has been given a suite of rooms on the first floor of the dorm.

All freshmen, sophomore and non-sorority women will live in Reid Hall, the top floor being given to freshmen exclusively.



West German Advisor At Convocation - Homecoming

John J. McCloy, who has recently returned from Europe, will deliver the address at the Homecoming Convocation at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., at 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 11.

Prior to his distinguished service as a diplomat, military and economic advisor to the government of Western Germany, Mr. McCloy's public service included two years as president of the World Bank, United Nations, and Assistant Secretary of War from 1941 to 1945. Before this appointment he was a partner of a prominent New York legal firm.

The Convocation exercises will formally open the College year. Other features of the day's program will include the dedication of newly renovated West Hall, a dormitory for men, in honor of the late Dr. J. S. Williams Jones, who was professor, dean, and acting president of the College at one time or another during his 50 years of service at the East



JOHN J. MCCLOY

ern Shore school. An alumni banquet will be held in Hodson Hall at 8:30 p.m. and the Varsity Club dinner at the Army in the evening.

The public is cordially invited to join alumni, faculty, and students in formally opening the 170th academic year of Washington College.

Estimate 345 Enrollment

Pre-registration figures from the registrar's office show total enrollment for the fall semester to be between 340 and 345 students. This is a slight increase over last year's total of 335 entering the fall term.

There are 135 new students on campus, 115 freshmen and 22 transfers. Further breakdown shows 22 freshmen women, and 86 freshmen men, 8 transfer women and 15 transfer men. Six of the transfer students are former students here.

Breakdown by classes shows 62 seniors, 13 juniors, 28 sophomores and 17 "social" sophomores.

Final figures on enrollment will appear next week following the registration. Also at that time, the geographical distribution of students will be published and other items which appear on registration questionnaires.

The above figures are an estimate only and may be changed following the registration of all classes.

NOTICE

Students from all four classes, including seniors, will attend the weekly assembly.

Freshmen will be required to attend all evening convocations. Absences will be counted the same as absences from assembly.

Upperclass students may satisfy assembly attendance for the week that a concert is scheduled by attending the concert. Students will give the other a 3 x 5 card with his name, class and date.

Freshmen Honored Tonight At First Social Activity

Bringing the Freshman Week activities to the traditional close, Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity on campus, will present the Freshman Dance tonight from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the gym which has been made under the direction of Bill Treuth, chapter president, and Dr. C. B. Clark, faculty advisor.

Fred Gordon's Orchestra, which has performed many times on the campus for large dances, will render the music. There is a possibility that there will be a recital on hand to add a little variety.

The dance is in honor of the freshman class and has in the past, provided an opportunity for the new students to meet each other, as well as the upperclassmen. President Treuth will be on hand to act as a sort of informal master of ceremonies and see that "everyone gets into the act."

At present there are two members of the honorary fraternity, Bill Treuth and John Ginnam. Membership is based on a percentage of student enrollment and new members will be tapped sometime this fall. The fraternity serves as recognition of leadership and scholarship on campus.

The W.C. chapter of ODK has assumed some of the duties of a Student Government. The group is in charge of the distribution of activity funds, serves as an underwriter for organization drives, handles class elections, aids in freshman orientation and raises funds for special purposes. ODK also confers special awards for achievement to outstanding seniors, not eligible for membership in the group.

AAUP To Hold Meeting

The first meeting of the academic year for the Washington College chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be a business session on Wednesday, October 1, at 3:00 P.M. in the lecture room of Dunsmuir Science Hall. New faculty members desiring to become members or to transfer membership from other chapters are asked to attend this meeting.

The local chapter will sponsor a picnic on Sunday, October 5, at 3:00 P.M. at the lodge owned by Mr. Walter B. Harris on the Chesapeake Bay near Nettleton. The entire administration and faculty is expected to be present.

The local AAUP chapter is currently compiling plans for a series of informal faculty discussion groups, led by members of the faculty on a semi-regular basis of special interest. Officers of the Washington College chapter are: President, Dr. Charles B. Clark; Vice President, Dr. George Barker; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Minnie M. Knapp.

Literature For Campaign Off To "Flashing" Start

"The backbone" work on the land-raising campaign for Washington College got off to a bright start Thursday. Flash bulbs and clicking shutters plus thirty smiling students were the beginning of a wide publicity plan to inform alumni and friends of the college and its needs.

Directing the work from Washington College is Herbert Richman, of Marx & Lundy, an alumnus of Rutgers. He has done similar work in Rumsok College and Allegheny College. Mr. Richman will be in charge of this work until June.

Long range planning for "The Washington College of the future" brought about the campaign. Last spring a survey was made to determine the possibility of such a move which included 138 personal interviews with friends, alumni and parents of students enrolled at W.C. Results showed great interest in the school and assurance of full cooperation during the drive.

The planning, announced last spring, would not take shape for four or five years and would be continuous. Main items mentioned were a

new girls' dormitory, a student center building, field house and the addition of wings to Somerset House. These would go along with plans to enlarge the enrollment of the school to five hundred by 1960.

The "sixfold" of the campaign will be Homecoming weekend, to which hundreds of alumni have been invited. This year the convocation, officially opening the school year, will take place at the same time, featuring John J. McCloy, former high commissioner for Germany, as speaker. Also at this time, plans will be announced concerning the campaign and the goal will be set.

Picture luncheons will be a part of the drive and will include those taken here Thursday. Those will be sent to areas where the campaign is in progress a short time before the personal interviews are made.

Registration of automobiles was provided for at the time of regular registration on Friday, September 19. Students reporting late or who somehow failed to register cars at the proper time should do so at once in the Dean of Men's Office.

Evening School Opens On Campus

Plans have been made for the Washington College faculty to conduct a campus evening school, opening with registration and the first classes on Tuesday evening, September 23rd.

The prospectus which has been distributed widely among teachers in the five upper Eastern Shore counties lists a total of eighteen courses. In the event that any group of ten individuals desire a course not listed in the prospectus, but which is listed in the Washington College catalogue, provision will be made. A minimum enrollment of ten students will be necessary for a course to be given.

The evening school offering is a part of the college program to give community service. Courses should be attractive to individuals who are interested in evening courses to complete degree requirements, for teachers who desire specialized professional courses and for certain individuals who are interested primarily in self-improvement without intent to credit.

IMPORTANT!

There will be no change in schedules except for the following reasons:

1. The course registered for is not being given.
2. The course registered for was successfully completed in summer school, grade of "C" or better.

Where such changes are justified, the student will receive from the Registrar a "change of course" slip, have it approved by the Adviser and Dean, and with his adviser work out a substitution.

To All Pre-Med Students...

Pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-veterinary students who expect to apply for admission to professional schools for 1953-1954, should bring their applications for application forms and make applications as soon as possible. Some schools require that application be made by October 1 of the year preceding admission. Do not delay. If in doubt, see Dean Livingston.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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Sports Editor
Bob Boyd

Feature Editor
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Business Manager
Bob Stahl

TO THE CLASS OF '56

"Welcome," according to Webster, means "to be received gladly into the presence of others." And seeing that Webster is our constant companion on the ELM, we will use his word welcome with a capital W on behalf of the upperclassmen of Washington College, and extend it to you, the Class of '56.

Of course, 1956 sounds like a long way off. But, ask anyone who has been to college and they will tell you that the time flies by so fast that you often wonder where it went. This may be accountable to the fact that college is a new way of life to most. It is an ever present challenge to your most important task in life—getting along with people, all kinds of people.

But this is true in any college and we are interested in welcoming you to Washington College. We can speak from experience and say "We know you will like it," but we'll also speak from experience and say "We hope you like us." We think you will find a fierce loyalty among the student body for the school, and hope that you may develop the same. Of course you will hear and be part of the constant grumbling and criticism about exams, rules and professors, etc., that take place. But just let someone outside your little class try to criticize and watch the hairs rise on your back.

Being a freshman, we think is about the best part of college. (Even if the sophomores with their hazing period tell you you're the lowest thing on earth.) You are the center of attraction for one solid year. The rest of the students are watching to see how you'll develop as a class, what new ideas you will bring out, what leaders you will produce. You will be making new friends fast and furiously, the kind of friends you'll consider your "best" when you finally walk up to get that diploma.

College years are some of the best, and Washington College years we think are the best. We hope you will, too. Again may we say, Welcome Freshmen. We're proud to have you become a part of Washington College.

NOTICE!

Effective in September, 1952, the College will return to its former policy of requiring all non-resident students to live on the college campus, unless special permission is given by the college authorities. The policy will be effected gradually, and will be extended at the present only to new, incoming students and to those who lived in the dormitories or fraternity houses during the semester closing in June, 1952.

Medical College

Admission Test

Senior pre-medical seniors of juniors who are planning to make application to medical school for 1953 are advised to take the Medical School Admission Test on November 5, 1952. Application to take the test may be filed with the Educational Testing Service no later than October 20, 1952. Fee for examination is \$10.00.

Applications can be secured from Dean Livingston.

DEAN'S LIST

Second Semester—1951-1952

The following individuals achieved a scholarship index of 2.25 or better for the second semester of the academic year of 1951-1952, and by reason of this attainment are placed on the Dean's List:

SENIORS

Alexander M. Reeder, Baltimore	3.000
F. Steele Langford, Salisbury	3.000
Robert H. Brink, Newark, Del.	2.853
Bedford J. Groves, Chestertown	2.750
Fred E. La Wall, Ardmore, Pa.	2.612
Alfred F. Mudd, La Plata	2.625
Jacqueline Gies, Norristown, Pa.	2.600
Agnes S. Terosian, Cambridge	2.562
Carl C. Conderley, Jr., Pasadena	2.550
Joseph J. Longobardi, Wilmington, Del.	2.500
Thomas H. Lowe, Baltimore	2.428
Bernard J. Rudo, Baltimore	2.285

JUNIORS

Susan A. Weber, Bridgeton, N. J.	2.680
Evilva H. White, Chestertown	2.571
James P. Borsack, Westminster	2.500
Thomas F. Martin, Wilmington, Del.	2.500
Shirley E. Hand, Washington, D. C.	2.428
J. William Teuch, Baltimore	2.368
Patricia Neighbor, Kearney, N. J.	2.352
Jane V. Henderson, Mt. Lake Park	2.310
Charles E. Whitsett, Chestertown	2.232

SOPHOMORES

John F. Minnich, Hagerstown	2.705
Lee Lee Lincoln, Westminster, Pa.	2.529
Karl H. Turk, Baltimore	2.529
Charles R. Gale, Pikesville, N. Y.	2.400

FRESHMEN

Barbara A. Townsend, Pocomoke	2.887
Clarence M. Bonham, Baltimore	2.647
Donald S. Oving, Baltimore	2.600
Henrietta Donnelly, Washington, D. C.	2.571
Martha W. Goldsboro, Severna Park	2.457
Helen Miller, University Park	2.400
Diana L. Turner, Federalburg	2.400
William A. Edwards	2.352
David E. Dougherty, Towson	2.277

Introducing Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, Administrator And "Mr. Anthony"

To most incoming freshmen, the President of a college is, in their imagination, the unseen man, who makes the policies, appears at ceremonies in a long black robe, and is much too busy to be bothered with an insignificant little student. And in most large colleges, his visit to say, a majority of the students know the president's name and what he looks like, then let it go.

But, there's a well beaten path across the carpet in the northeast corner of William Smith Hall. And, as it is in other presidency offices, it has been used by prominent men in all fields and outstanding scholars. However, we'll guarantee that the last inch has been worn by Washington College students who just enjoy getting to know their president, Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson.

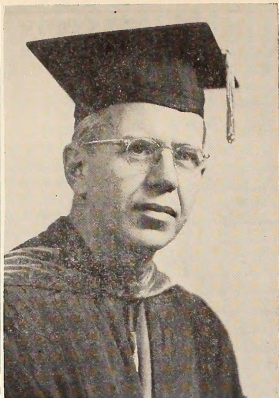
Here, behind a massive desk, surrounded by books and pictures of future campus buildings, sits the "communist-in-chief" on the Hill. And, despite his many duties in this capacity in the field of education, he has found time to be the "friend in need" of the students, always available when you need him the most.

Since his coming to Washington College in 1930, Dr. Gibson has proved himself to be vitally interested in the students, their activities and their attitudes. He is a staunch supporter of Student Government and has been instrumental in trying to get it at W.C.

He has actively supported student activities and helped out on countless occasions, with their problems. And most of all, he seems to be always ready for that proverbial that over a cup of coffee concerning campus problems or just things in general.

Aside from this role as "Mr. Anthony," Dr. Gibson is in many ways an educator, having spent more than half of his years in association with educational institutions. He came to Washington College from Franklin & Marshall College where he served as Dean for four years. Prior to that he was a member of the English department of The Citadel, in Charleston, South Carolina. He also served as the executive officer of the Naval Training Unit at Franklin & Marshall and following his discharge took the navy of Music until 1940. He was

Dr. Gibson was born in Middle-



DR. DANIEL Z. GIBSON

born, Kentucky, in 1908, and attended public schools there, graduating from high school in 1925. He entered

Kentucky Wesleyan in September of that year as a pre-med student and was graduated in 1929. During his four years there he earned four letters in football, was named All-Kentucky guard and captained his team.

Following his graduation he worked a year as transfer representative with the Stout Airlines in Detroit, and then, having decided against a medical career, entered the graduate school of the University of Cincinnati for the study of English. He received his M.S. degree in June, 1931, and then taught English Composition and Literature at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music until 1940. He was

granted the Ph.D. in English from the University of Cincinnati in June, 1939.

Dr. Gibson has not only been busy with the affairs of Washington College but has been active throughout the state with clubs, committees and speaking engagements. He also manages to find a great deal of time to spend with his lively family which consists of his equally active wife and three children, Daniel D., ten, Mary, eight, and Helen, three and a half.

And may we quote the inscription on the wall of the University of Cincinnati: "He has walked right into Washington College and made himself at home . . . and everyone recognizes him as an essential element in their idea of Washington College, and what it is." We think the freshman class will join us in this opinion.

That's Life At Washington College

The "freshman week" is over and suddenly you come to the stark realization that you're in college, going to classes at terrible hours in the morning and taking exams on Saturday. Life was never like this.

You wake up on a Monday morning, full of the week-end activities, to the harsh bell of the alarm. If, so dark they haven't even turned on the street lighting Groping your way to your toothbrush, you manage to get such a slip in the bath as the wash basin. Clothes have started. There isn't much talk this early in the morning except a sleepy utterance of "what time's breakfast?" It's then when you realize that you have exactly seven minutes to be washed and dressed and at the dining hall. If there's one thing you learn at college, it's how to get dressed in three minutes flat in the morning. By the time you finally manage to arrive at the dining hall, you've used up as much energy that you think you could get a big stack dinner but you make cereal and eggs do.

With eating out of the way until noon, you start to class. Here's where you meet the professor that likes his classes on the third floor, or who keeps the windows wide open, even in January just to make sure you stay awake. If you're lucky, you have a break somewhere during the morning.

Just enough time to chat over a cup of coffee, or the Starke Bay and get your mail. Enough time did we say? Beware when the mail comes in! If

you have ever seen a wild west movie with the cattle stampedes, you'll know what we mean. The crowd stands six deep and inevitably when you have finally reached your box and have started the combination, an elbow jabs you in the face and you have to start all over again. Best recommendation to remedy this we've heard is to take turns with your roommate getting the mail.

The rest of the day goes pretty much without confusion, unless you require the terrible habit of naps after lunch. Then you go through that horrible business of alarm clocks and rushing around again, unless you have an understanding roommate that will wake you up in time to get to a 2:30 class. You may think . . . naps are for kids, but just wait till you start studying for an exam and burning the candle that the wee hours. You'll be lucky if you get up for dinner.

This studying business, according to educators, should not be done at once, nor should you stay up so late that you won't be fresh when you take an exam . . . But, we have found that the average student here at Washington College does just that and we are reminded of the student who studied all night and then slept right through the exam. Take heed, friends. They're not coming but a zero in the grade books.

Oh course, this is the work side of college, the side that gets all the criticism, all the grumbling. But it is

also the side that makes you laugh when you sit down and think about it.

There is the play side, too, and that means to most of us, Homecoming. (Which we have found by the way, means very little to the freshmen). They don't know any of these frost-bitten alumni that come back from the cold, cold world . . . cigar in mouth with that eternal greeting "Good to see you—do you know how lucky you are?" But freshmen join in the gaudy and manage to meet a few hundred more people, old friends of their new friends and the circle becomes wider and wider. This week-end dance, preview of the formal dance. This is the hour to the girls who heretofore have been dressing like streaks of lightning. Scrambles for the showers start about six (the dance is at 9) and the lines for the line stretch into the trees. You run around borrowing car keys and hoop skirts and shoes and finally, after keeping the date waiting for a good twenty minutes (which you've been longing to do for a month or so) you arrive at the top of the stairs in all your glitter and splendor, (about half of which really belongs to you).

With the real fall weather in the air you start thinking about Thanksgiving vacation and counting days. There's plenty to take up your time between them, however. The play begins, the sports are in full swing, ex-

(Continued on Page 3)

Pitchmen Will Launch Drill Sessions Monday

In The PRESSBOX

With (Sports Editor) Ellsworth Boyd

Once again the Maroon and Black football uniforms remain in moth balls while the other fall sports swing into action.

However, the Shore school seems to have survived the death of its gridiron power last season and school spirit is still intact. With Coach Nesbitt gunning for a bang-up season on the pitch and Coach Athey's harriers pointing for three championship meets, the two major sports on the hill seem further advanced than they usually are at this time of the year.

The touch football teams will soon be organized and the lacrosse hopefuls will also be running through a few fall drill sessions. And to this athletic department has added a new intramural feature.

Athletic director, Edward L. Athey, has consented to the addition of an intramural cross-country race to Washington College's fall sports program. This race is to be similar to those run at the large universities and small colleges throughout the East.

Ten medals are being offered as prizes. A gold one to the winner, silver to the next five, and bronze to the next four who cross the finish. The course has been laid out over the campus, the distance being 1.5 miles. The race, which will be held October 7, is open to all upper classmen and freshmen who have not competed on any college varsity cross-country team.

Entries are to be filed with Coaches Nesbitt or Athey, on or before October 5.

The athletic department extends a cordial welcome to the large freshmen class and encourages their participation in Washington College athletics. Remember, the sports are here for you—back them up.

Mason-Dixon Conference Football Schedule, 1952

Although Washington College is not fielding a grid team, any student interested in attending the Mason-Dixon games, may use this schedule as a guide.

Sept. 26—

Hampden-Sydney at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va.
Randolph-Macon at University of Richmond

Sept. 26—

Randolph-Macon at Apprentice School, Newport News, Va. (night)

Sept. 27—

Guilford College at Hampden-Sydney

Oct. 4—

Franklin & Marshall at Johns Hopkins

Western Maryland at Gettysburg

Emory & Henry at Hampden-Sydney

Bridgewater at Lenoir-Rhyne, Hickory, N. C.

(Open date for Randolph-Macon)

Oct. 10—

Hampden-Sydney at Apprentice School, Newport News, Va. (night)

Oct. 11—

Johns Hopkins at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh

*Western Maryland at Randolph-Macon

Wilson College at Caldwell

Bridgewater at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Oct. 18—

*Johns Hopkins at Hampden-Sydney

*Randolph-Macon at Bridgewater

Dickinson at Western Maryland

Montgomery Junior College at Gettysburg

Oct. 25—

*Hampden-Sydney at Western Maryland

Susquehanna at Johns Hopkins

*Bridgewater at Caldwell

Randolph-Macon at Drexel Tech, Philadelphia

Nov. 1—

*Johns Hopkins at Randolph-Macon

*Hampden-Sydney at Bridgewater

Western Maryland at Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pa.

Caldwell at Baltimore Junior College

Nov. 8—

*Hampden-Sydney vs. Randolph-Macon at Richmond, Va.

Swarthmore at Johns Hopkins

Western Maryland at Drexel Tech, Philadelphia

Nov. 15—

*Hampden-Sydney vs. Randolph-Macon at Richmond, Va.

Swarthmore at Johns Hopkins

Western Maryland at Drexel Tech, Philadelphia

Gallaudet at National Agricultural College, Ames, Iowa

Apprentice School at Bridgewater

Nov. 15—

Dickinson at Johns Hopkins

Lebanon Valley at Western Maryland

Sewanee at Hampden-Sydney

Randolph-Macon at Emory & Henry

Nov. 22—

*Johns Hopkins at Western Maryland

*Conference games.

Final 1951 Standing

Conference Overall

Western Md. 3 0 0 30 8 0 0

Randolph-Ma. 5 1 1 25 5 1 3

Hamp-Sydney 1 2 1 22 4 2 3

Bridgewater 1 0 2 20 1 0 3

Johns Hop. 0 1 2 17 2 1 5

Caldwell 0 0 2 15 1 0 4

Roster of Champions (1951)—Western Maryland; 1950—Randolph-Macon; 1949—Western Maryland; 1948—Johns Hopkins; 1947—Randolph-Macon (unofficial); 1946—Delaware (unofficial).

That's Life . . .

(Continued From Page Two)

any are getting tougher (you wonder where they ever think up those questions—you never read 'em!) And before you know it, you're packing that suitcase and heading home for the Thanksgiving turkey . . . but then Christmas, you're back after killing the day with talk of school and headed for Christmas like a diesel express. Then come the dorm parties, the Christmas Carol, the shopping in Chestertown for something silly for your roommate in the gas bag of presents, your horrible thoughts, more shivers. Never a year goes by that some cruel professor who has no Christmas spirit presents an exam on the day before vacation. But after it's over you'll be glad that's out of the way so you can go home and enjoy Christmas without an exam hanging over your head on your return. Of course you put the finishing touches on two or three term papers and a half dozen book reports between opening your Christmas packages and going to parties, "but it's nothing, really."

The Christmas vacation seems to

Harriers Schedule 3 Championships

Five dual meets plus three championships card a tasty menu for the victory hungry Shore cross-country squad this season.

Six returning veterans are already warming for the 34 mile grid, the opener being against Johns Hopkins on Hoesomond Day, October 11.

Heading the list of lettermen is fleet-footed Bob Appleby, who led the Shore dualists to the finish in dual meets against West Chester, Loyola, Hopkins, Towson, and the Baltimore Olympic Club. Closely following Appleby are veterans George Fichelberger and Ellsworth Boyd.

Fichelberger, ex-McDonough trackster, is one of the up-and-coming cross-country runners in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Don Stevens, Don Heverly, and Wayne Grucha round out the roster from 1951. Despite the fact there are six seniors, the high school seniors are sorely in need of new material.

Recker Graduates

Three lettermen from the '51 team were lost due to graduation, Captain Paul Becker, whose leadership was invaluable, heads this trio, along with Jack McCullough and Jack Bacon.

Last year's team failed to score a victory in dual meet competition, but scored fourth in the second annual Del-Mar Cross-Country Championship. The harriers were ninth in the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship, as Bridgewater College captured its second successive conference win.

Athey Encourages Freshmen

In an attempt to encourage freshman participation in the hill and dale sport, Coach Edward L. Athey is introducing the first annual Washington College intramural cross-country race, the details of which appear elsewhere on this page.

The Schedule:

Oct. 11—Johns Hopkins (H)

Oct. 18—Loyola (H)

Oct. 25—B. O. C. (H)

Oct. 29—Caldwell (A)

Nov. 1—Del-Mar Champ.—Balt.

Nov. 8—Towson (H)

Nov. 14—Middle Atlantic Champ.—Delaware

Nov. 22—Mason-Dixon Champ.—Gallaudet

drag a little toward the end and you get pretty anxious to get back to all the confusion of classes and people. And it's in January when the confusion really starts. Semester exams, you'll rue the day they were ever invented. You have your two worst ones on the same day, then a lapse of several days, and three more. Or they will go one a day until you think you don't have the strength to go through with one more. That's all you talk about for a week, you go around looking like you're lost your last friend, comparing notes with another classmate, hailing to your complete horror that you have the exact opposite names and dates in your notes. But you manage, and again, you can look back and laugh at your antics. It was really nothing; you just forgot to copy family and friends at home as you relate the horrors of exams, assuming a martyr-like tone of voice. And before you know it, it was really nothing and you're ready to start all over again with "life at Washington College."



COACH HOWIE NESBITT
Veteran Pitch Hopes
For Bright Season



JOHN GRIM
Captain Pitchmen

Stickmen Honored

Washington College was once again well represented in the annual North-South All-Star lacrosse game played last spring in New York, as the Shore school's three candidates played outstanding ball for the Rebels.

Bill Bonnett, Larry Leonard, and Bob Jackson filled in the defense, attack, and midfield positions respectively as the latter player scored the second goal of the game for the South.

No only did Jackson have a hand in the scoring, but also started the skirmish and remained in it for a seasonably long period of time.

Larry Leonard accredited himself with two assists while setting up numerous screen plays. Bill Bonnett's rugged defensive play was noted by many as he thwarted many of the Yankees' scoring attempts.

The South squad won handily, as they swamped the North in the second half of play.

Coach Charles B. Clark not only finished the season with a fine record for his stick squad, but also was honored to have four of his men mentioned on the All-American lacrosse team. These were Jackson, Bonnett, Leonard, and Graham Menden.

Beginning October 1, Coach Clark will be holding three fall lacrosse practice sessions a week for those candidates who are not participating in soccer or cross-country. Credit will be given for physical education classes, and anyone interested is urged to attend.

Intramurals Begin

The athletic department is urging any organization, fraternity, or dorm that wishes to compete in the intramural touch football league, to please file the names of their players in the office immediately.

The teams this year are to be made up of six men, the games beginning on October 1. An organization, fraternity, or dormitory may enter more than one team if desired.

Nesbitt Looks For Banner Season

The outset of the 1951 soccer season was one of perplexity and doubt for coach Howie Nesbitt who was left with but five returning lettermen, plus a large group of new inexperienced operatives.

But come the '52 campaign coach Nesbitt is enjoying and gaining into his crystal ball with the biggest smile ever. He has been blessed with returning lettermen, a handful of experienced reserves, and several promising freshman boosters.

Grim Captains Squad

A stalwart performer on the pitch, John Grim, returns as the 1952 captain and will once again grace one of the fallball slots. Along with Grim is veteran Bill Russell, whose experience as a fallball will make him a valuable asset to this year's squad.

Coach Nesbitt has reason to be optimistic toward the team when he fills the halfback positions. Ted Reddick, Dough Tilley, and Rod Ware are three reliable head and toe artists whose play was noteworthy at this position last season.

Forward Line Weak

The dark cloud in this sky of blue is the weakness of the forward line. Joe Getzler and Dick Weller are veteran boosters on this line. In the last scoring five goals in 31 to lead the team scoring. However, Nesbitt must add strength up front to cope with a rugged ten game schedule.

The absence of George Horn, Ken Howard, Walt Ortiz, Juan Hernandez, George Winterschmidt, and Bill Kobner might well be felt, but there is ample replacement in Bill Barnes, Hank Mazzoni, Mehdi Djahabian, and Henry Flynn.

Gonks Plentiful

At the goal position will be "old reliable" Burt McHugh, and Rip Sewell. Along with these veteran net minders is Joe Szymanski, freshman from a Baltimore. Szymanski was named to the first prep all-star team of Maryland while a member of the Patterson Park High School squad last year.

A record of two wins, five losses, and three ties was chalked up by the Shuemen last season. Although their ten game schedule is far from all pushover, the Maroon and Black pitchmen will be gunning for "a banner season" when the drill sessions begin Monday, September 22.

The Schedule:

Oct. 4—Salisbury Teachers (H)

Oct. 10—Towson (H)

Oct. 15—Loyola (H)

Oct. 18—Bucknell (H)

Oct. 22—W. Md. (A)

Oct. 29—Del-Mar College (A)

Oct. 29—Baltimore U. (H)

Nov. 8—Johns Hopkins (A) 12 noon

Nov. 15—Drexel Tech (A)

SATURDAY GAMES AT 2 P.M.

WEEK DAYS AT 3:35

Reds Eye Santulli

John Santulli, Washington College baseball star and varsity club president, was given a tryout last Tuesday night at Shirk Park, Philadelphia, with the Cincinnati Reds of the National Baseball League.

Although Santulli plans to complete his college education before signing any papers, the Red sox are still eyeing the husky 185 pound third baseman.

John was spotted by Cincinnati while playing in the National A.A.A. Baseball Tournament in Baltimore on September 2. His play on the Waterbury R and S Memorial squad was outstanding, as it was last season for the Shuemen.

OUR FRIENDLY MERCHANTS



The following merchants have, in the past, advertised in the ELM, and we of the ELM STAFF do encourage the student body to patronize, to the fullest extent, the merchants who have aided us. We wish to take this opportunity to thank our advertisers, and certainly extend to them the best in the year to come.



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Student Government Issue Returns

Procurement Personality

A man from New Jersey, with curly hair, steel rimmed glasses, and a personality that makes him one of the unforgettable, has taken up quarters on the W.C. campus. To be formally introduced, one would be presented to "Mr. Warren G. Ogden" but to all who make his acquaintance he is now known as Guffy.

Mr. Ogden has been named assistant Director of Admissions here at Washington College by President Daniel Z. Gibson. He will be in charge of the secondary school visitation program which will take him into schools in the Del-Ma-Ja-Va peninsula, part of West Virginia, Southeastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Washington, D.C. for the procurement of students.

Wherever possible, Mr. Ogden will attend the State Association meetings, but this will be primarily contact work with no speaking, however dignified in the schools he will address college preparatory students and work with vocational guidance counselors.



Mid-October To Bring Dispensary - Infirmary

Dr. Gibson has announced that W.C. will have a new men's infirmary and dispensary which is due to open in the middle of October. The offices which previously have been used by the men for athletic offices will be the site for this new set up.

This was considered the best plan because of its central location on campus. It will consist of a dispensary in the office where simple medication may be obtained. The inner office will be made into a men's infirmary.

Although the dispensary will serve both men and women, the women's infirmary will remain in Reid Hall. The dispensary will be under the direction of Mrs. William Butler who is now serving as a practical nurse at Kent County Hospital. Dr. Gulbransen, our new college physician, will replace Dr. Enos who has been called into the Armed Forces.

All excursions from classes must be gotten from Mrs. Butler. She will also set meals for patients, from Hodge Hall. This new dispensary will not serve as a hospital. All cases which need hospitalization will go to Kent County Hospital.

In previous years when a student became ill he would have to report his illness to the proctor who in turn would make arrangements for a doctor to call. The doctor made his rounds about eleven A.M. If anyone was taken sick after that time there was nothing that could be done for him until the next day unless it was urgent. If a male student was ill there was no place to isolate him from his fellow students in the case of contagious disease. The women students have an infirmary in Reid Hall where they may be isolated in such a case.

This venture is sponsored in part by The Women's League of Chestertown who will help with some of the incidentals of the infirmary and dispensary. The college will absorb the cost of operation for the first year after which the cost of operation will be included on the student's bill.

George Cromwell Heads Players

At a meeting of the Washington Players on September 22nd, George Cromwell, a member of the organization for three years, was elected President of the group. He is succeeding Ralph Shillingburg who did not return to the campus this year.

President Cromwell has announced that the coming production of the Players will be a drama to be given November 28th and 29th. Casting for parts will take place this coming week. Everyone is encouraged to try out for a part. Tryouts are held in Ferguson Hall, Room 9.

IMPORTANT!

All student organizations requesting an appropriation of Student Activity Funds from ODK must have request in the Dean of Men's Office by Monday, Oct. 6—along with books to be audited.

"Great Debate" Resumes At Wednesday Meeting

What has tended to become a perennial hotbed of opinions and discussions at Washington College was aired again Wednesday night. The question—"Is Student Government desirable for the Washington College campus?"

Before a scant audience which was not representative of any class, chairman of the Student Government Committee, Bruce McKie, conducted a panel of eight members who discussed the possibility pro and con. It might be noted here, that a meeting of G.I. Hall was called at 7:00 and drew a number of men away from the open discussion.

"Fall Frolic" Successful

The Beta Pi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega presents its "fall frolic" dance last Saturday evening in the Cain Hall gymnasium.

Congratulations to the members of Alpha Chi for their fine work and splendid decorations.

The music, which was provided by Merritt Pennekot and the Vagabonds, was enjoyed by all. The dance was the first with an orchestra on campus this semester.

The entertainment offered by the student body was superb and the Alpha Chi's extend their deepest appreciation.

All proceeds from the raffle, held at intermission, were donated to the National Altruistic Relief Society of Kent and Queen Anne's Counties.

Hope to see everyone present at the 30th annual Homecoming Dance this Saturday night at the Armory.

Bruce Hearn led for the affirmative, showing instances of past experience with the plan. He emphasized that such an organization on the W.C. campus would serve as a unifying factor between students and teachers and between students and students. He also stated that it would do away with the heavy burden that ODK is carrying at present.

John Grim followed with remarks concerning the present duties of O.D.K. and how they could be taken over by a Student Government. He pointed out that the honorary fraternity was not representative of the student body and did not have enough members to handle the work. "Student Government," he said, "would be more effective and efficient." Leading for those that opposed the plan, Bill Russell stated that although the students might think that they have more power with such an organization, the faculty had the power to veto any measure adopted. A number of the audience joined with him by relating similar experiences in high school. Russell also pointed out that the numerous organizations on campus would lose what power they did have because the Student Government would be running everything.

(Continued on Page Four)

ODK Tapping Ceremony Will Be Next Thursday

Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary Minor-Senior Manager—3 Letterman in one sport—3 Fox Award—3 Spelman Award—3 "Other variety club officers—2" Member of variety club—1 "Member of variety club—2 years—2 Assistant Manager—1 Speech and Dramatics Major—President Washington Players or Forensic Society—1 Chairman of Debate or Political Union—4 Minor—President of Choir—3 Stage Manager—Players—3 Max. Part in 3 Act Play—3 Director of 3 Act Play—3 Debates in one year—5 "Member of Choir—3 "Director of 1 Act Play—3 "Other Officers above groups 3 "Less than 8 debates in one year—3 Social or Religious Major—President of Fraternity—Society of Sciences, Senior Class—L.F.C.—5 Minor—Other officers of the above groups—3 President—Mr. Vernon—3 Cemetery Club—5 Newman Club—3 Wesley Foundation 3 F.T.A.—3 W.S.F.—3

(Continued on Page 2)

Warren G. Ogden

Before joining the staff of our East Shore school, Mr. Ogden was on the faculty of Regional High School in Penna. Grove, N.J., for 17 years where he taught Science, Chemistry, Biology, National Government, and Economics. Throughout his 17 years at Penna. Grove, he was Athletic Director and for 12 years coached various athletic teams.

Mr. Ogden is a graduate of Swarthmore College and took advanced work at the University of Pennsylvania, Gloucester State Teachers College in New Jersey, and the University of Delaware. In 1951, he received his Master's Degree in Chemistry from the University of Delaware.

The pro-baseball diamond took up his time for 16 years when he played for the Philadelphia A's, the Washington Senators, and the New York Giants. He was with the Washington Senators in 1924 and 1925 when they won the pennant. Still connected with the Philadelphia club, Mr. Ogden works part-time in the summer as a scout.

Mr. Ogden is married and has one daughter who is presently enrolled in the sophomore class at the University of Delaware.

As student procurement director, Mr. Ogden is vitally interested in learning about high school seniors who are planning to attend college and live in your hometown. Information of this sort would be welcomed by him.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OCTOBER

- Sunday—5th—A.A.U.P. Picnic—faculty
- Wednesday—6th—Cross-Country—Towson State Teachers—(away)
- Friday—10th—Towson—(home)
- Saturday—11th—Homecoming — Convocation (afternoon) dance (evening) Cross-Country — Johns Hopkins (home 1:45)
- Wednesday—15th—Soccer—Loyola College (home)
- Saturday—18th—Soccer—Bucknell (home) Cross-Country—Loyola (home)

The two charming ladies in the bookstore, which every one has found by this time, are Mrs. White and Mrs. Elliott. Their slogan is "Charge it." Also in this building you'll find many things, such as classes, offices and language labs. On the main floor of this building you may come for "Two for Two, Dean Livingood pouring Time is running out folks, but before you return to your dorm, please

(Continued on Page Four)

Varsity Club Initiates 10 New Men

In The PRESSBOX

With (Sports Editor) Ellsworth Boyd

Coach Howie Nesbitt has been running his pitch hopefuls through pretty stiff drills during the past week in preparation for the squad's October 10 opener against Towson State Teachers.

The team has every reason to drill fast and steady, for this season's Mason-Dixon soccer league may find the Shoremen a tough place to hurdle. The booters also meet Loyola, Western Md., Baltimore U., and Hopkins in M-D competition.

Heading this conference knight is Kingpin Baltimore University. The Bees have won the Mason-Dixon soccer crown for the past three years and Coach Cal Ermer is measuring his team for that age honor again in 1952.

Lacking depth, as is the usual problem at the outset of the season for B.U., the Baltimoreans boast returning lettermen such as Stan Rostek, second high scorer in '51; Gabe Maggitti, and Don Brodsky who are all-conference choices last year; halfback Henry Wehlfort; Al Siedlicki, goalie; halfbacks Grant Sheeley and Earl Rankin; fullbacks Herb Weidel and Hall Decker; Norman Hart, inside man; and John Hopkins, wing.

Add to these 11 veterans that All-American lineman who was a member of Uncle Sam's Olympic team, Larry Suroek, plus a trio of promising freshmen, and what do you have?

A recipe for dynamite? Not quite. We find Coach Ermer's pitchmen tough and experienced. However, the Shore dribblers will have six games under their belts when they tangle with the Bees on November 1. And if the Shoremen meet B.U. with the spirit that they are being displaying during practice sessions these past three weeks, those "conference kingpins" may lose that crown.

OF THE WIRE

Mickey DiMaggio, freshman cross-country aspirant, has been named by coach Athey as one of the most promising runners to ever enter W.C. in the past three years.

Rumor has it that Dan ("Don't forget to put that Coke bottle back when you finish") Samek, captain of the '52 basketball team, has been sneaking into the gym for secret practice sessions in order to lose a little weight before public drill sessions commence!

That star-studded Baltimore Olympic Club cross-country team has added another ex-college champion to its roster in the person of Merle Crouse, of Bridgewater College, who won individual honors in the M-D in 1950 and was runner-up in '51.

Freshmen Prospects

In a series of articles, the Elm will introduce one freshman, (each issue) whose it is believed will be a credit to athletics in future years here at Washington College.

This week's outstanding freshman prospect in sports is a foot, 200 pound Ronnie Sitt, of Cumberland, Maryland.

Ronnie attended Allegany High School and while there earned 11 letters in football, basketball, and baseball.

While playing football, Ronnie had enough recognition as a quarterback to be named on the All-American team for two years, and the All-American team for two years, and the All-American team in his senior year. In basketball he also made the All-American team for two years, while making the Western Maryland Conference All-Star team for one year.

Ronnie's favorite sport, however, is baseball, and although there were no offers to him to make it this year, he was offered a contract by a few of the major league clubs to join their respective minor league teams. He did not accept the offer, because he wanted a college education, and Ronnie had his eye on Washington College as the school to attend.

Coach Kibler was another factor who brought Ronnie to Washington, for Ronnie not only believes that he can get a good education while here, but the experience of playing under Coach Kibler for Washington College will be one that will benefit him greatly.

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Clito Cannone Heads Touch Football League

Edward L. Athey, Director of Athletics at Washington College, has announced the appointment of Clito Cannone, of Cape May, N. J., as head of all intramural sports at the school during the '52-'53 season.

Cannone, who is a Michigan State transfer student, was a starting member of the Washington College football team in 1950. His play on the Michigan State team in 1942, prior to his service in the Army, was also outstanding at the tackle position.

The husky Washington College senior is better known on the Jersey shore for his splendid work during the past five years as Captain of the Cape May Beach Patrol.

Cannone is majoring in economics and social studies, and importing in physical education. He eventually hopes to enter the teaching and coaching profession in or near his home town of Cape May.

15 mile course layed out over the campus. This race will be open to anyone who has not been on a college varsity cross-country team. If anyone desires further information, or wishes to register, they should please contact Coach Edward L. Athey.

The schedule has been changed somewhat, moving Towson up to October 8, and adding Catholic U. to the end. The complete schedule is shown below.

- Oct. 8—Towson (A)
- Oct. 11—Johns Hopkins (H)
- Oct. 25—B. O. C. (H)
- Oct. 29—Caldwell (A)
- Nov. 1—Del-Mar Champ. Balto.
- Nov. 15—Catholic U. (A)
- Nov. 15—Crescent, 2 1/2 mi. run.
- Nov. 22—Mason-Dixon Champ. Cal. Laurel

Football Returns

By Hugh Delano

Washington College's intramural sports program swings into action on Monday afternoon as the newly organized touch football league launches its freshman season at the Shore College.

Under the direction of Clito Cannone, the league is comprised of eight teams. Among those entered are: Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Foxwell Hall, G.I. Hall, Somerset House and the East Hall Societies.

Games will start promptly at 4:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and will be played on a field to be staked out on the triangle in front of Somerset House. The league championship will be decided by a play-off on a round-robin basis and medals will be awarded to the winners.

Teams entered will be allowed a freshman roster, official touch football rules, calling for a sixteen man team on the field at one time. The playing area will be a layout of 70 yards long by 40 yards wide. Anyone desiring further information, concerning the games will find a list of the rules posted in the dormitories or fraternity houses.

Five officials have been named to serve as referees at the contests, those being John Wilson, Ed Cialaglia, John Santoli, Paul Desmond and Charles Carlier.

All students are urged to attend these games as they are equally important in promoting school spirit, as are varsity sports, and should be given the same support by the student body.

On Homecoming Day, October 11, the rhinoceros will run their first meet of the season on the Hill, against Johns Hopkins. This race will be run at 1:45 p.m. so as not to conflict with the other events of the afternoon.

With all the new material, plus the five returning veterans, the team is preparing for a big season. They will be gunning for the Del-Mar Championship on Nov. 1. Last year the Atheymen took a fourth.

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
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INTRAMURAL RACE
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Clito Cannone

Tennis Finals This Week

The first annual Washington College tennis tournament has advanced to the semi-finals stages of play, with the finals set up for Sunday afternoon. In both singles and doubles, medals will be awarded the winners and those in the runner-up positions.

In the doubles semi-final, Tony Tonian and Kary Wood have advanced against Bob Appleby and Rod Ware, while Bill Murray and Chuck Wasche are matched with Jerry Landish and Sun Young.

The singles are still in the quarter-final stages with Bob Appleby, Rod Ware and Les Bell showing championship form.

A special "exhibition doubles match" is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, featuring those veteran court men, John Grim and Bill Russell, pitted against those experienced racketeers, Dutch McHugh and Tom (The Haitian) McEwan. Admission is free.



DOUG TILLEY

Veteran pitcher will add punch to first string line-up

1st Annual

Washington College

Intramural

Cross-Country Meet

1.5 Miles

10 Medals Awarded

File Entries Now!

Lettermen Prepare For Dance

After a rigid two hours initiation Thursday a week ago, 10 new members have been added to the Washington College Varsity Club. Congratulations to George Eichelberger, Dick Veller, Bob Lipsitz, Rod Ware, Wes Edwards, Bill Russell, Chuck Wasche, Dan Samek, Bob Appleby, and Tony Tonian.

The group, which is now 20 strong, has been strenuously preparing for the 50th annual Washington College Homecoming Dance which will be held on October 11.

Admission to this dance will be \$1.75 per person and is to feature one of the finest bands on the Shore. The dance festivities this year are of particular note, since there is only one athletic event, private and fraternity parties off the campus have been requested to disband.

When asked about further details of the dance, varsity club president, John Samek, stated: "We are expecting more alumni to return this year than ever before, and with this we expect a sellout crowd at our 50th annual homecoming celebration that night."

Nesbitt Drills For Opener

After two weeks of vigorous conditioning exercises and hard scrimmages, the Washington College Soccer team appears ready for its opening game.

Soccer experts, columnists, and coaches alike, agree that "spirit, hustle, condition, and teamwork make a winning team." As the soccer season approaches, the Maroon and Black are boasting an unusually high spirited squad which is gradually rounding into good condition.

This year has brought back a strong defensive unit, coupled with the acquisition of a fine array of freshman talent, who are giving many of the returning lettermen a run for their positions. Teamwork is presently in a stage of development, with Coach Howie "The Whip" Nesbitt, keeping a sharp eye over his charges. Fundamental drills and scrimmages are proving more and more advantageous to the team.

One cannot overlook the stalwart backfield returns, which include Captain John Grim, Bill Russell, Doug Tilley and goalie Dan McHugh. Promising freshmen who are gradually gaining experience are Joe Howard, Roger Smoot, Joe Synnanki, Bernard Mitchell, Jack Jennings, and Jim Edwards.

The opening encounter, which is slated against Towson State Teachers on October 10 at Kibler Field, will find the Shoremen hoping to make a repeat performance of last year's 1-0 victory.

Although it is too early to make predictions as to the future standings, Coach Grim has issued the statement that "this is undoubtedly the best soccer team that he has ever played for during his stay at Washington." Incidentally, this is Grim's fourth and final season, and everyone hopes it will be his best.

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Five New Members Join W. C. Faculty

Appointments of five new members to the Washington College faculty for the coming academic year has been announced by President Daniel Z. Gibson.

Dr. Charles B. Anderson is the new professor of sociology and will serve as head of the department of economics and sociology. Dr. Anderson comes to the Eastern Shore School after serving as assistant professor and acting head of the sociology department at Marquette College in Ohio from 1949 until 1952.

He has also taught at Westminster College in Utah, Winthrop College in S. C., and Davidson College in N. C. Dr. Anderson is a native of Albany, N. Y., and received his doctor's degree from New York University in 1945.

Dr. Frank C. Fik has been appointed head of the department of biology. He was previously on the staff at Johns Hopkins University where he received his doctor's degree in June of this year.

He is a native of Evansville, Ind., and is a graduate of Evansville College. He is a veteran of World War II, having served with the U. S. Army Air Forces as a second lieutenant in the Middle Pacific.

Mr. Norman James has been named assistant professor in English. He received his bachelor's degree from Yale University in 1948 and his master's degree from the University of Maryland in 1950. He has been working on his doctor's degree at Duke University the last two years.

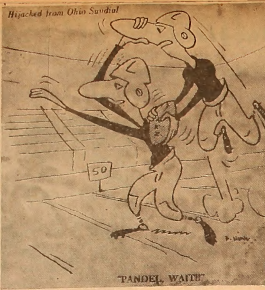
Mr. James served with the Army Signal Corps during the war in the Southwest Pacific.

Mr. David D. Mercer will serve as assistant professor of economics. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College, Grant, England, and has a master's degree in mass of arts degree from that institution.

For the past three years he has been on the faculty at Penn State College teaching economics. From 1927 until 1939 he was employed in the banking field in London as an economist and investment analyst.

He is a veteran of ten years' service with the Royal Navy and served in both World Wars. He retired in 1945 with the rank of Commander.

Miss Joan E. Hartman is the only woman appointed to the faculty this year. She will serve as an instructor in English. She is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College magna cum laude, in 1951. Miss Hartman attended Duke University and received the master's degree this year. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



Rush Schedule

Sep. 28—Pan Hellenic Tea
 Sept. 29—Tour of the Sorority Rooms
 Sept. 30-Oct. 25—Open House
 Alpha Omicron—Phi—Tuesday Evenings
 Alpha Chi Omega—Wednesday Evenings
 Zeta Tau Alpha—Thursday Evenings

Informal Parties
 Alpha Omicron Phi—Oct. 28
 Alpha Chi Omega—Oct. 29
 Zeta Tau Alpha—Oct. 30
Formal Parties
 Alpha Omicron Phi—Nov. 4
 Alpha Chi Omega—Nov. 5
 Zeta Tau Alpha—Nov. 6
 Silence Period—Nov. 7
 Issuing of Bids—Nov. 8

"Check That Stick"

Girls' sports seem to have gotten off to a flying start this year. Hockey has had a good year out for its first meeting with the faithful appreciation and a very spontaneous freshman class.

Teams will be formed and captains chosen in the near future. The old timers in the supporting role, head of such variety players as Marion Weaver, captain of the freshman team last year, Jo Budd, Janice Palmer, Janet Wheeler, Wanda Macmillan, Janet Parks, Lyana Orsini, Elice Hamilton, and Jane Cole.

We hope such fine spirit will continue in the girls' sports throughout the year.

Freshmen Meet...

(Continued from Page Two)
 He wrote and inspired the "House of Mystery to 1900 Mysteries" the library the magical scene of the building, G. I. Hall, famous for its telephone, and Foxwell, famous for its candy bar machine.

Looks like the crowd is dispersing now. There goes Sandra DuVal, when comes in Marie Piquarillo to study their maps, Jack, 101, and Chandra Covington, Dick Norris and Jack Daniel to study their Nixon, Cards 101.

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"Blue Coal"
 PHONE 149

Great Debate...

(Continued from Page One)

Following for the negative cause Joe Guandolo who related to the audience the past experience of Student Government on the campus. He stated that there was never any solid backing for such a proposal and that such a backing would be difficult to find. He also emphasized the size fact that Russell stated—that from the local angle, the faculty had the last word. He suggested that the students support the clubs they were in now rather than jump into something new.

A counter-attack was offered by the affirmative side by Pat Neighbor, member of the S.G. committee who brought out the fact the fund raising campaign now being started at W.C. could greatly benefit by such a movement. He showed here that students unified would be of greater value to such a campaign than individual clubs.

Following offerings from John Parker for the affirmative and A. J. Carr for the negative, the floor was opened to discussion. Here the question of "party politics" was brought up. The affirmative answered that Student Government might do away with the fraternity and sorority politics now on campus.

One freshman, J. Aldo Galle and a transfer student spoke out in favor of the idea. Galle stated that the only spirit he had seen so far on campus was in the freshman class... that student government could help create unified spirit.

Throughout the discussion, chairman McKie had to continue reminding the panel and the audience of the question at hand. Following almost a half hour of debate the assembly was adjourned with an invitation to all those against Student Government to come to a S.G. security meeting and state their complaints.

Throughout the next several months the question will be brought up and the students will be asked to join in discussion. No definite dates have been set thus far for any more discussions of the problem.

Rumors Are Flying!

Rumors are flying, and they're all coming out the front door of Middle Hall. Verma like George Hoot is in town again—but no one knows with whom! When last seen he was carrying a bale of hay to bed—in order to feed his rhinoceros!

Anthony's Flowers
 PHONE 283

What Is The Canterbury Club Doing?

By Russ Gale

The Canterbury Club sponsored a most successful buffet-picnic supper at the home of Col. and Mrs. Carl C. Hoffman, Broadfields, Kent County, on Sunday last. Supper was served following Evening Prayer at old St. Paul's, Kent County, at which the Reverend John O. Nelson preached a short sermon.

On Sunday, October 17th, Sunday after Trinity, breakfast will be served for 25 cents per person in the Emmanuel Parish House immediately following the 8:00 A.M. Eucharist in Emmanuel Church. Please sign the notice in the Snark Bar if interested in attending this breakfast.

Our first meeting in October will be held on Sunday evening, October 12, with Evening Prayer being read at 5:00 P.M. in Emmanuel Church by one of our members, followed by supper at 5:30 P.M. for 50 cents per person and a short talk of interest to all Canterburyans. At this Evening Prayer service our choir will make its initial debut. Miss Hartman has volunteered to help us with this project and a rehearsal will be held during the week of October 5. Watch the bulletin board for notice of rehearsal and lead your talent.

Triouts for "Murder in the Cathedral" will be held early in October.

Advertisement
 Don Samels has taken over Herbie Eisman's old job—tending to the coke machine. Please buy from Oomay. Why? Because it has been rumored that every fifth bottle is gummed!

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Have you read it yet? A copy can be found in our library. Mr. Norman James has volunteered to help us with this effort.

All members are requested to attend our functions and always bring a friend. There is a place for everyone. **BOY MEET**

A Mother was travelling across the country with two very unruly children. After a day of trying to keep them in now in the Pullman car she was just about frantic when a Nun who had been watching the proceedings with great interest volunteered to take the children off the mother's hands for a few days. The mother bunched herself with other interests and the trip flew by quickly. At the end of the trip the mother could not thank the Nun enough for her help and not only asked for advice so that they might be worse positioned in her day in the future. The Nun said it was really not too hard but implied the mother never to divulge to her children that she was not a Penquin.

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Convocation Ceremonies Set For 3:00

Two Selected For ODK In Thursday Assembly

Two senior men, Bruce McKie and Charles Whitlitt, were tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity last Thursday. William Treuth, president of the group, presided over the ceremony.

Following the ritual, a talk was given by Dr. Malcolm E. Maser, Dean of Men at Bucknell and director of the ceremony.



Bruce McKie

the northeastern region of O.D.K. His speech, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of O.D.K. on the Washington College campus, dealt with the principles of leadership, set forth by the honorary group.

Omicron Delta Kappa membership drives are a recognition of outstanding achievement in extracurricular activities. As an honorary fraternity on the campus, they have in the past, assumed the duties of a student government in dealing with campus problems.

New member, Charles Whitlitt, has done outstanding work on the campus, serving as President of the Forensic Society this year, after holding other offices in that organization for the past two years. He is also president of Sigma Sigma Omicron, local honorary fraternity, vice-president of Phi Sigma Kappa national social fraternity and secretary of the Interfraternity Council. In addition to these duties,



Charles Whitlitt

he has also been a member of the Washington Players, the choir and the TLM staff.

Bruce McKie is president of the Kappa Alpha Order, an organization for which he has done outstanding work in the past few years. He is also chairman of the Student Government Committee which has been working on a constitution soon to be presented to the school. Last year he rendered a great service to the school serving in the student procurement program.

The new members will assume the duties of an Omicron Delta Kappa member, immediately following their formal initiation.

S.G. Committee Still At Work

The much discussed Student Government Constitution is under more discussion in the form of committee meetings. Last year's group, selected by the individual classes to work on the project, has been meeting every Monday and Wednesday to work on possible revisions.

Chief aim of the group at present is to get the document ready for all students to read and discuss. When this work is completed, another general meeting will be held to discuss further revision if necessary, and to receive constructive criticism.

The committee invited any interested students to attend these meetings during the week to express their views on Student Government. They are held at 12:30 in room 21 of William Smith Hall.

The entirety of the Constitution drawn up last year will appear in the next issue of the *ELM* for the convenience of the students.

Wanted: Violin Players

During the period of 1925 to 1950 the Washington College concert orchestra had a continuous history of successful performance. Due to the lack of stringed instruments after 1950 it has not been possible to organize such a group. The membership in the orchestra has ranged from fifteen to thirty members. The group played for the weekly assemblies, broadcast from Baltimore and Wilmington radio stations, cooperated in concerts with the glee club and gave orchestra concerts in a number of Eastern Shore communities. At various times the orchestra has included a saxophone section, brass quartets, string quartets, string ensembles and outstanding solo performers.

In order to have a successful concert orchestra it is necessary to have an ample number of players of stringed instruments, particularly violins. Without stringed instrument players it is practically impossible to maintain a concert orchestra group.

In a college the size of Washington College there should be ample musical talent to maintain both a concert orchestra and a band.

Violin players and other players of stringed instruments are urged to contact Dean Livingston if they are interested in the reactivation of the concert orchestra. If there is sufficient interest, and if players of stringed instruments are available, the orchestra will be reorganized.

GRADE MONTH

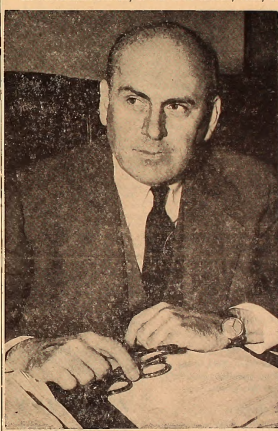
The first grade month for the first semester ends on Saturday, October 18. Faculty members will hand in reports on students no later than noon on Tuesday, October 21. Notices should be sent to students and to parents on Wednesday, October 23. Students who receive notices of deficiencies, or probable non students, should see advisers as soon as possible, and in any event no later than five o'clock, Tuesday, October 28.

Official Opening Of 170th School Year; John J. McCloy Is Featured Speaker

Convocation ceremonies opening the 170th academic year of Washington College will feature as guest speaker, John J. McCloy, former high commissioner of Germany. Over 5,000 friends and alumni of the Shore school have been invited to attend the event which will take place today at 3:00 P.M. on the campus.

Recently retired from three critical years' service as U. S. High Commissioner of Germany, Mr. McCloy has been one of the spark plugs of the German industrial boom, and helped to spearhead the formation of the European Defense Community and the German Peace Pact.

He was Assistant Secretary of War under Secretary Henry L. Stimson from 1945 to 1949, and served as chairman of the Combined Civil Affairs Committee of the Combined Chiefs of Staff.



JOHN J. MCCLOY

Mr. McCloy was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his war work and was honored by France with the rank of Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor.

Returning to private law practice after the war, he was called back to public service as president of the World Bank in 1947, prior to accepting the post in Germany.

The Convocation ceremonies are being held this year in conjunction with a fund raising campaign for the school. This particular campaign is part of a long range planning program, formulated by Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president of the College, the Board of Visitors and Governors, the faculty and the alumni. Announcement of the goals for the drive and details of the program will be made at an All-Alumni Banquet following the ceremonies.

One of the highlights of the day's program will be the dedication of a plaque in honor of Dr. J. S. William Jones, former professor, dean and acting president of the college.

A special feature of the All-Alumni Banquet will be the presentation of citations to eight alumni of Washington College for outstanding work in their various fields of achievement. Recipients of the awards are: Dr. William H. Toulson, Baltimore, Medicine; Jerome Frampton, Jr., Federalsburg, Md., public service; Reig Gen, William F. Brown (U.S.M.C. ret.) Alexandria, Va., national defense; William R. Huey, Chestertown, banking; Miss Mary G. Riggitt, Wilmington, and Dr. Benjamin Weisk, Atlanta, Ga., education; F. Loman Langdale, Baltimore, advertising; and William A. Robinson, Pittsburgh, engineering.

"Ten Little Indians" Casting Starts Monday

A Sast mystery "Ten Little Indians" has been chosen by the Washington Players to be presented on November 20 and 21. The group selected Ed Dryden and Jim Mettall, long standing members of the Players, to be co-directors.

Casting for the play will be held on Monday at 3:30 in Ferguson Hall, so come one, come all. The final cast will be selected by the directors and others of the Players.

This will be the first production of the 1952-53 season for the theatrical group. Plans for the future include winter and the annual spring comedy to be produced in May. There has been no definite selection for either of these productions as yet.

The cast for "Ten Little Indians" includes eight men and three women. The roles are for the most part "Characters." Anyone interested, whether or not they are a member of the Players, is urged to try out for one of the parts.

The play, a mystery comedy by Agatha Christie, takes place in a secluded

country house on an island off the coast of Devon. The "Ten Little Indians" refer to a cluster of statues on the mantelpiece and to the nursery rhymes embodied about telling how each little Indian met his death—and all there were none. To this queer place eight assorted guests are invited for a week-end by a mysterious host. The guests have never met one another before, nor have they met their host. While they are all assembled for cocktails a mysterious voice comes out of the air accusing everyone present, including the two house servants, each in his turn, of murder—not the sort of murder on which a conviction can be got in the courts, but a murder just the same. And while they are exchanging data on themselves and on their host, one of the ten little Indian statues topples off the mantelpiece and breaks—and immediately thereafter one of the guests chokes to death of poison which someone has dropped in his drink. One down and nine to go—or are there? The excitement never lets up until the final curtain.

Dance Tonight At Armory

The annual Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Varsity Club, will be held at the National Guard Armory on Saturday, Oct. 11. The dance is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. and will last until 1 a.m.

Since Washington College is celebrating its fiftieth annual homecoming this year, the theme of the decorations will be carried out in accordance with this event. As in the previous two years, The Art Club, this year under the direction of its president, A. J. Carr, has taken over the responsibilities of all the decorations. The gold and white theme will be carried out, and the orchestra will be the center of a huge cake representing the birthday of the dance.

John Stutts, President of the Varsity Club, has announced that Paul McKerson and his Orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets will be available at the reservation desk and at the door of the armory, and sold at \$1.75 a person. All alumni and their guests are cordially invited.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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Feature Editor: Ramona Willey. Feature Writers: Ann Simmons, Barbara Townsend, Betty Blanton, Joan Vanik, Jo Cusack, Janet Parks, Helen Michel, Doris Schlinger, Lella Davis, John Parker, E. A. Collett, Billy Russell, Carol Harkins, Don Maycott

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WE CAN AND SHOULD

The fall setting of brilliant days, turning leaves, and a crispness in the air, seems to lend itself to Washington College for every important occasion. One year ago, hundreds of guests witnessed the inauguration of our 20th president, Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson. Fifteen years before that, another President, Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, was installed as the 19th man to lead Washington College. On both occasions, the public was reminded of the necessity of good schools for the purpose of educating the future of America.

Today, in essentially the same setting, Washington College officially enters its 170th year as an institution of higher learning. And today, more than ever, those who are here to witness the ceremony of convocation, will be reminded of the need for schools, for Washington College takes a step forward in the world of education. The desire to progress is no longer in the dream stage, it is in the first form of actuality.

Tonight at the alumni banquet, Dr. Gibson will address the group on the needs of Washington College, why it should grow and how it can grow. Long range planning for the school has been underway for some time. The time has come to do something about it. The possibilities offered tonight will rest on the shoulders of the alumni, the friends and the students of W.C.

One thing stands out in the long range plan to be offered. Washington College is small, and wants to stay that way, but with better facilities. By small, we say 500 students, facilities at present cannot take care of that number. Daniel Webster once said, in speaking of small colleges—"It is sir, a small college, yet there are those who love it." And we think, that may be part of the reason why W.C. has so many friends. We hope that everyone that is here today, watching the college go into its 170th year of making history will want to help make it the small college it should be. In stature we would like to live up to our namesake, General George Washington, first President of the United States. We, the students, and you, the alumni and friends, can and should.

ATTENTION VETERANS!

All Korean Vets must fill out Form 1996A in the registrar's office toward the end of the calendar month before any monthly checks will be sent to the students.

POST OFFICE SERVICE

All students have been assigned post office boxes in the campus post office in the snack bar. To assist in the distribution of mail, students are urged to request correspondents to indicate the post office box number. This will hasten the delivery of mail to students. If someone else's mail is in another student's box, please return it to the registrar's office and it will be delivered to the correct box. Cooperation is requested for the personal convenience of the student and for improvement of the service.

SENIOR of the WEEK



By Doris Schlinger

The members of the Elm Staff are proud to introduce Jane Bradley as the Senior of the Week. If you haven't met Jane, look for a perky little (5'2") Miss with brown hair and blue eyes. She wants everyone to know she is engaged to Tom Lowe. When you meet her she will tell you that she is from Bethesda, that she loves Washington College, and that she is going to vote for Eisenhower.

Jane has been a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority for four years. Last year she served as treasurer, and this year the Zeta's think that she is a terrific president. Last summer the National Convention was held in California. Jane and several other members attended the convention. For some reason she hates Texas, but the trip was wonderful.

She has been an active member of the Washington Players for four years; acting as Promotion Manager, and this year as Treasurer. She was a cheerleader for three years; served on the disciplinary board last year, and acted as one of the attendants for the Homecoming Queens last year.

Jane has been a member of the Elm staff for four years. She served as News Editor last year. This year Jane is the very capable Editor-in-Chief of our college paper. She is also an assistant in the Publicity Office.

Best wishes to Jane in her plans for the future!

When we read about her in the newspapers ten years from now, we will say, "Why, I knew Jane Bradley when..."

QUESTION of the week

What can we, as students, do to help in the fund raising campaign for Washington College?

Barbara C. Jones—We could give benefit entertainments, such as plays, concerts, etc. We also talk it up in our home town.

Wendy—By playing up the school in our home towns to students who are planning to enter college in the future. Also to persons who may be interested in the welfare of W.C. and might contribute to its future.

Pat Anderson—Every student could contribute as much as they feel they can afford (every little bit will help) and by trying to impress upon our alumni the importance of this drive. Ed King—By talking up the virtues of our college and by showing some school spirit. Joan Vanik—We can help by encouraging students to come to Washington College. We can help by making our attitudes and actions at Homecoming something that will build our college up instead of down.

Beau Heim—By producing winning teams with the students backing them 100% and by showing the closely knit society of our campus.

Meyer Brontein—The best possible way we could help is to try to explain to as many people as possible the needs we face and if they're in any possible position to persuade them

Dr. Erk - Fly Raiser - Choir Director

By Helen Michel
"Well, now I've heard of everything. I can see some sense in raising corn, or horses, or even dogs, but that peculiar man raises flies! He must be crazy!"

These words might be spoken by an uninformed student at Washington College about the new head of the biology department. Yes, Dr. Frank Erk does raise flies, and fruit flies at that, but to be able to do this type of work, one must, be, on the contrary, a very competent person. Dr. Erk is just this sort of man. These flies are one of his main interests, and with them he is working on a vitally important project: concerning the study of inheritance.

When Dr. Erk is not busy working on his own research, he may be found in a classroom of Dunning Hall. About 6 feet and 2 inch tall and well built, he often lectures with his hands in the pockets of his white, knee-length laboratory coat. An occasional joke or perhaps a human interest story added to his lectures keep his student interested.

In the laboratory, he can always maintain a straight face, but the "blob" under the microscope, having a genuine interest in his pupils, he may often go to great lengths to explain a detail.

Far from being one-sided, Dr. Erk has many interests, one of these being music. He has taken over the difficult job of directing the College Choir this year, and also sings in the Choir of Christ Methodist Church. During his college years, he played the viola in

the school symphony orchestra. Another hobby of our new professor is amateur photography.

Dr. Erk and his attractive wife came to Washington College from



Johns Hopkins University where he taught while working on his Ph.D. in genetics. However, his home town is Evansville, Indiana, where he attended Evansville College and received his bachelor's degree.

After class, Dr. Erk enjoys talking with his students on any subject from "planning a career" to "participation in extra-curricular activities." Indeed, he is not only a teacher, but a genuine friend to his students. Yes, everyone likes Dr. Erk. We know that he will be a definite asset to the school and hope that he will like it well enough to stay with us for many years.

"Flashlight Caught"

By The Nightwatchmen
Flash—Florence Nightingale Hesse has just been appointed new night nurse at the infirmary. We predict it will only be a matter of hours before Pat Anderson will come down with pneumonia.

The big question of the week—Who stole Del's drawers?

A sigh of relief has been heaved all over the campus now that Johnny Grim has put us out of our suspense. Poor fellow was in the eternal triangle and the valley of decision, all the while.

Yes, Church, we know you're a mad scientist, but five in one night is too much for anyone—as you found out.

We hear the K.A.'s nearly lost their heads and dissolved the B.O. chapter when they heard Miss Bradley was inviting each fraternity to tea—the K.A.'s to be the lucky first ones with Number 1, McKie, pouring and Number 12, White, severing crumpets. Collible!

Just what was it, Steynen, a "fit of passion" or was it an obligation?

Congratulations to the Alpha Chi on their successful "Frog Frolic." We noticed a Senior and a Soph girl floating in seventh heaven because two strange men were on campus.

It looks as though the "B-A" is finally coming to life: what does her "Big Brother" have to say about this...

The latest W.C. news cut, FLASH... the Reid Hall Klu Klux Klan set about their secret undermining of the revolutionary Frosh girls on October 6. A small riot took place in which both were torn apart. It subsided only after everything from peanut butter to underwear was covered with powder and soap-flakes. Fract-

ly four hours later, the Frosh staged a counter-attack, with water as their secret weapon. A miniature Niagara Falls spilled over the stairway as the Sophs attempted to re-aid the 3rd floor.

Bob "The Commando" Engle is already getting in shape for the army life, but why hide those talents under a blanket?

Hear ye! All Irish lads and lassies will be glad to know that Kelly's back. What is it with all these Freshmen going home every week-end? Must be something mighty interesting. So mighty interesting. But why not stick around... you might find someone twice as fun as the ones you left.

The only way to become acquainted is to meet people, and the only way to meet people is to join the work-end fun here. Try to continue... you'll get the surprise of your life... you'll honestly have a Number 12.

I've heard of carrying a machine gun in a violin case, but what would one carry in a camera case?

We claim to have the best educated cat in America—spends every night in the Banting Library.

Is it a coincidence, or is it just that Terry likes the name "Bill"?

What Lambda Chi refused to date until January... What about it, "Bully"? A little competition never hurt anyone.

How many hotel suites can you wreck in one evening, Ken?

When will Harvey and Jack make up... Cat's Paw Heels, anyone?

Well, the Frosh have finally done it again... how about it, Sophs, you were talking big last year, let's see some action now.

Don't weaken Buddy, 'cause it's a great life.

to contribute to the drive if they're financially able. Most important—spread the name of W.C.

Stan Cauffman—All the organizations on campus should have parties at which a minimum admission could be charged and the proceeds could go toward the fund. This should also result in a greater amount of fun for the students.

Dick Wolfe—I think the students can

help by writing letters to people whom we know are financially able to help the college and get them interested in our drive. Students who are talented in writing or drawing could spread the news of our drive through newspapers.

Tony Antonian—By getting on their father's backs and getting them to contribute. If I had my my old back I'd give them to W.C.



"Them days are gone forever!"

Room For Ninety-nine Coeds In Proposed Girls' Dormitory

It's The Girls' Turn At Washington College

There's nothing quite as popular for the ladies as dreaming about a new home. How many brides—and brides-to-be have mentally planned every inch of their dream house? Quite a few we'll venture to say, but at Washington College even the brides-to-be are thinking about the architect's drawing of the new girls' dormitory. Of course, it's still a drawing, but the thumb tacks have been taken out of the board and a mighty step forward to its actuality has been made.

The hall, which to date has not been named, is part of the long range plan for Washington College, that is being announced tonight. However, for the benefit of the ladies we'll try a sneak preview of what's to come in the way of living quarters for Betty Coed.

The dorm will provide space for ninety-nine women in both single and double rooms. The building itself will be three stories and in the colonial style that marks the present campus. Construction will be of cinder block with red brick facing and white wood trim. The floors will have an asphalt tile surface and the ceilings will be treated with acoustic board.

Facing Washington Avenue, the building will be located 150 feet south of Reid Hall. The front will extend 84 feet along the street on a line with the present girls' dormitory. Living quarters will be in a wing extending east 126 feet.

The interior of the first floor will feature a large step-down recreation room 34 by 57 feet, with a large fireplace. On the south end of this room (to the right of the entrance-way) will be a large lounge, which will also serve as an informal dining room on special occasions. Next to this will be a serving room for such an event. The first floor of the long wing will provide a snack bar, three sorority rooms, laundry, storage and boiler rooms and a women's infirmary.

The second and third floors of the building will be devoted to students' room. A housekeeping suite and an office will be provided for the house mother. All single rooms will be in the front part of the building and the double rooms in the wing.



REID HALL

Dance Tonight

From

9 to 1

A Long Climb To Success

The following history of women at Washington College was taken from "The EASTERN SHORE of MARYLAND and VIRGINIA"—edited by Dr. Charles B. Clark.

On September 16, 1891, the following communication was received by the members of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College:

"I would respectfully suggest that young women be admitted to the college as day students on the same terms as young men. My reasons for this suggestion are:

1. There are a number of young women ready to enter at once. This number can probably be increased by ten or twelve.
2. The faculty are unanimously in favor of it.
3. It will materially increase the resources of the college without increasing its expenditures.
4. There will be no risk in it, as it can be discontinued in a year, if not a success. Those who are doubtful can judge for themselves by seeing the experiment tried.
5. It will be a great financial advantage for those who have daughters to educate.
6. It will increase the friends of the college.
7. It will be the greatest help in improving the moral tone of the college."

It was signed by Dr. Charles W. Reid, president of Washington College from 1889 to 1903.

This was the first public mention of the possibility of co-eds for Washington College. At the time, there were no facilities at all for such a venture, but favorable action by the Board on their admittance soon led to further requests. In 1895 President Reid made a strong plea to the board for a ladies' dormitory. In support of this he stated that during his canvass of the Eastern Shore for students, he had interviewed five young ladies who would matriculate at the college, provided they could be accommodated; furthermore, he was convinced that as many as 25 boarding students would take advantage of the opportunity of a college education, if proper housing conditions were made available. Again the Board nodded approval and a bill was presented to the Legislature, requesting the creation of a Normal Department at Washington College. In February, 1896, a second bill was approved, petitioning the Legislature for an appropriation which would help meet the cost of the erection of a building to house the students of the normal department. Both bills were passed and in April, 1897, the dormitory was completed and ready for occupancy.

Students pursuing a prescribed course for two years, considered equal in point of difficulty to that of the freshman and sophomore years of college, received upon the completion of the course, a certificate which permitted the holder to teach, without examination in the elementary schools of Maryland. The popularity of the Normal Course showed by the fact that the enrollment of girls increased from 33 in 1896-97 to 74 in 1905-06, and that of this number, only a small percentage pursued the regular college course. Up to, and including the class of 1911, only 13 women had received the Bachelor's diploma, while 132 had received the normal certificate.

The administration, realizing that the college proper was being overshadowed by the Normal Department, discontinued it, closed Normal Hall as a girls' dormitory and accepted girls only as day students.



PROPOSED DORM

(Continued on Page Four)

A Tribute To The Past - A Challenge To The Future!

(Courtesy Dr. Charles B. Clark, editor "The Eastern Shore of Maryland & Virginia")

The physical history of Washington College reads like a hard luck story. Fires, changes of heart and lack of funds kept it in constant turmoil, growing in spurts, only to be knocked out by some unforeseen calamity. But, despite all these troubles, Washington College will stand, a tribute to the past and a challenge to the future.

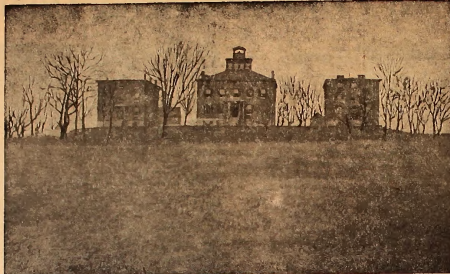
The first building, judged by contemporary drawings which have been preserved, was imposing and beautiful. It extended its length of one hundred and sixty feet along the terrace on the upper campus, overlooking the river and the town. The central portion was one hundred feet wide, the two wings sixty feet each. The date of its erection cannot be ascertained, but the founding of the College in 1782 and the granting of a charter during that year by the State Legislature may give some idea.

A noted traveller from abroad, visiting in Chestertown just prior to 1800, recorded his observations of the building as follows: "The college, which is a large building, on the summit of a hill, commands a view of a little town. This building is in a deplorable state of decay, although it is not yet finished. There is no glass in any of the windows, the walls have fallen away in many places and the doors are without steps. . . . Twelve or fifteen hundred dollars have already been expended on this building. It is constructed on a plan large enough to receive five hundred scholars. Funds are wanting to complete it, and like almost all the public buildings in America it will be in ruins before it is finished."

In 1817 the college was threatened by fire. The board on December 8, 1817, adopted a resolution of thanks to Thomas Taylor and James Lynch "For their great exertions in extinguishing the late fire at the college, and releasing Thomas Taylor from the payment of rent on his lot up to the present time, and also making Thomas Brower, free Negro, compensation of two dollars for his assistance in extinguishing said fire."

In 1820, after various trouble, with the steward's department, the board put it into the hands of a woman, Mrs. Sarah Blake. Then left the tragic blow which came perilously close to extinguishing forever the existence of the college. In the minute books ante Friday, January 12, 1827, one reads "special meeting," and after the names of those present this entry: "Yesterday evening about half past seven o'clock it was discovered that the college was on fire. The fire commenced among a parcel of iron blades belonging to Mrs. Sarah B. Blake then in the cellar under the common hall. In a few hours the building was destroyed."

The total loss (estimated as follows) when, following a petition to the State Legislature, a girls' dormitory was erected, "Normal Hall," as it was known, was to house the normal



W.C. IN THE 1860's

center building, in a quantity of hay or fodder. It is not known whether by accident or design."

It was seventeen years before the debris and overgrown weeds were cleared away and a new college building covered the hall. These seventeen years were more than once perilous to the possible future of the college. Classes were carried on in rented quarters in the village, and the immediate enthusiasm shown by the board for rebuilding, doubtless waned. Immediately after the fire, college classes were held in the large brick building on the waterfront, known as the old customs house. Later they were moved to a building located where the elementary school stands. There they remained until the rebuilding of the college, which was begun with the erection of Middle Hall in 1844-45.

Mr. Elijah Reynolds, of Port Deposit, was hired as builder and architect. By spring the site was cleared and the foundations of the present Middle Hall were laid. The cornerstone was placed with great ceremony on May 4, 1844, and the event was given great coverage in the local papers of the day. Ten years later in 1854, East and West Halls were added. Until Middle Hall, the constant fire for some time, the college's three buildings. Resident students lived in West Hall, the first floor of which was used for an auditorium. Middle Hall had four rooms on each of its three floors. Three rooms here were allotted for a chemistry and physics lab and a library. The President of the College lived in East Hall, sharing it with the vice-president and his family.

Building was at a standstill until 1869 when, following a petition to the State Legislature, a girls' dormitory was erected, "Normal Hall," as it was known, was to house the normal

students recently admitted to the college. This was enlarged in 1929 and was renamed Reid Hall, in honor of Dr. Charles Reid who had been its financial in bringing girls to the campus.

During the administration of Dr. James W. Cain, the State of Maryland again recognized its obligation to the historic Shore college and between 1903 and 1918, East, Middle and West Halls, were prepared for use as men's dormitories only and a large administration, and classroom building, William Smith Hall, was erected. Destroyed by fire in 1916, it was immediately rebuilt. In 1912 there was provided a commodious gymnasium to replace the smaller frame and less adequate one erected previously by the citizens of Chestertown. A modern central heating plant was also installed.

The years 1923 through 1933 saw the addition of a row of faculty and fraternity houses and the expansion of playing fields, tennis courts and other necessary useful equipment. In 1931, Dr. Gilbert W. Mead became president and, under his administration, came the marked expansion of the physical plant.

Hobson Hall was opened in October, 1906, and houses the social facilities of the students and the college dining hall. During the winter of 1939-40, Dunning Hall and the George A. Bunting Library were opened, the gifts of Dr. H. A. B. Dunning and George A. Bunting '92, respectively. Dunning Hall houses the laboratories and lecture rooms of the departments of chemistry, biology and physics. The library provides adequate reading room space book stacks, seminar rooms, a non-residential room and other facilities.

In 1844, the Ruggell House, one of Maryland's most famous and beautiful mansions in Chestertown, was presented to the college for the Pres-

ident's home, by a group of friends headed by Wilbur Ross Hubbard. Several times a year it is opened to the students and faculty for receptions and social functions, and also serves as a place for the entertaining of official college visitors. In 1946 a frame dormitory housing fifty men was erected and in the following year the college secured two frame buildings from a closed Army Air Base and remodelled them for classrooms.

The last new buildings to grace the Washington College campus were Fowler Hall, which was made possi-

ble by a gift left to the college by the late Senator Fowler, and Somerset House, made possible by the Howard Trust. Fowler Hall was dedicated on Homecoming day in 1949 and at the same time the concrete was laid for Somerset House.

Over almost 170 years the college has grown from one building to a modern physical plant, capable of caring for a small student body. Its history as stated before, has met with more than its share of bad luck. Yet, as usual, Washington College has come through with colors flying.



NORMAL HALL

A Long Climb . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

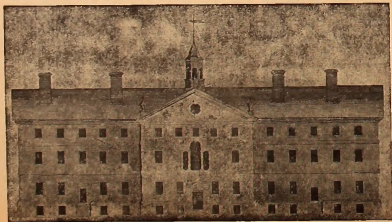
The number gradually decreased from year to year until 1918-19 when there were only 8 in attendance. At a meeting of the board, April 9, 1919, the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, that the board declare its approval to institute a full system of co-education and to request the state to make provision here for the education of women, substantially equal to the provision being made for the education of men, and we further recommend that a committee of five be appointed to devise and to execute the best means of laying this proposition before the state authorities."

As a result of this resolution, the co-education program was liberalized so as to include the attendance of boarding students. Attendance being made possible by the reopening of Normal Hall again as a girls' dormitory.

A two-year course in home economics was offered to stimulate interest in the college curriculum and to meet the demand of high school teachers in that particular subject. The course, after trial of a year or two, was found to be impracticable, and was dropped at the close of the year 1922-23.

The increase enrollment of girls, from 10 in 1920-21, to 75 in 1928-29, made necessary in 1929, the enlarging of Normal Hall known thereafter as Reid Hall, so named as a memorial to Dr. Charles Reid, since through his efforts co-education was made possible at Washington College. This was remodelled after the style of Vernon and had accommodations for 70 boarders. This provision of comfortable housing quarters was immediately followed by noticeable increase in the enrollment of girls. The yearly average attendance for the years 1930-1942 was 104, while 39 was that of the preceding 10 years.

Editor's Note: It has been said, that history repeats itself.



BILL SMITH-WAY BACK

Harriers Bow To Towson; Run Hopkins Today

In The PRESSBOX

With (Sports Editor) Ellsworth Boyd

It's not from the Pressbox that I express my sentiments today. It is from the athletic field which the first annual Washington College intra-mural cross-country meet was held last Monday.

Never again will this writer sponsor, publicize, or be connected with in any way, an intra-mural cross-country race. Not after the disgustingly poor turn-out that I witnessed last Wednesday when the 1½ mile race was held!

Yes, in the summaries there are twelve finishers, but did you know that four of these men were volunteers from the lacrosse squad who were spirited enough to enter to prevent the race from being a flop? Thanks to the men who did enter. They proved that the school spirit around here is not 400 like lots of indexes. School spirit may not be 400, but it's mighty close to it!

Two weeks of publicity—posters, Elm reports, talk in the dining hall, medals as prizes, brought 8 men to the starting line! Yes, I know the soccer team was away, but it offered only 3 contestants. There should have been 25, not on the soccer team, interested enough to report.

It's lucky that the touch football league, which Clito Cannone has done such a fine job with, is only a six-man game. For if it was eleven, I'm afraid there would be many forfeits due to the feeble support in intra-mural sports.

If some of the members of the "Coke Squad" would sit down after their afternoon ball sessions in the Snackbar, and a few of the "Elbow Benders" at the Bluebird would let up on their Saturday afternoon quarterback talks, the sports at the college might get a break!

Not only have the participants let the Sho' school down, but so have the spectators.

I've written many such editorials in the past issues of this Elm, and I have my predecessors. In conclusion, I have this to say: If our basketball team this year is donated the support that the fall sports have seen, then we better import some alumni to root the team on victory.

Enough said? I hope so! How about some action???

DiMaggio Wins Race In 8:55

Diminutive Mickey DiMaggio, freshman cross-country candidate, had a complete victory in the first annual Washington College intra-mural 1½ mile race last Monday afternoon. The ex-Charlotte Hall Military Academy student crossed the Washington College campus course in 8 minutes, 55 seconds. However, it was not complete victory for DiMaggio, as the ex-Chancellor Hall Military Academy student crossed the Washington College campus course in 8 minutes, 55 seconds. However, it was not complete victory for DiMaggio, as the ex-Chancellor Hall Military Academy student crossed the Washington College campus course in 8 minutes, 55 seconds.

Second place was won by Bernie Thomas, who is also a freshman on the team, displaying promising running ability.

Twelve contestants started the race and all finished. The course included going past the triangle of Somerset Hall, past East Hall, around G.I. Hall, the edge of the annual Washington College Bluebird field, around Kibler field to the finish which was at the far end of the school.

DiMaggio jumped to an early lead but he never relinquished during the race. He finished the 1½ mile grind. Ten medals will be awarded the harriers some this week.

Several outstanding varsity candidates were revealed by this hill and hill hunt. Some of these men were won by the Maroon and Black colors in the varsity meets Hopkins, at the end of the season.

In 10 finishers:
Mickey DiMaggio
Bernie Thomas
John Murock
Frank Mazzoni
Bob Holland
Terry Johnson
Richard Gorsuch
George Hesse
Henry P...

G.I. Trounces Theta Chi

The freshmen of G. I. Hall displayed an explosive offense on Tuesday as they walked over Theta Chi by a score of 32-6.

Ronnie took lead the attack for G. I. as he passed for four of the five touchdowns and both extra points. Ed Silveri taught two of Ronnie's passes for T. D.'s and both extra points. Junior Everson and Dave Jacobs also helped pass to score. Dick Buckell scored the only other touch down for G. I. when he intercepted a pass and ran 25 yards to score.

Theta Chi's only touchdown came on the last play of the game when Randy Hammett passed to Jack Benjamin.

Snakes Thump K.A.

By Ray Elder

The East Hall Snakes defeated K. A. by a score of 24-12 as the Intra-mural Football League got underway on Monday, October 8.

The game was played in front of Somerset Hall where a special six-man field was laid out.

East Hall scored once in the first half on a pass from John Wilson to John Leo. Football Desmond ended the extra point and the score stood 7-0 at halftime. K. A. came back in the third quarter to score, when Stump Gardner grabbed a pass from Al Zaloki. The attempt for the extra point was not good and East Hall led 7-6. The Snakes' striking power then broke loose and before the third quarter ended they scored three times. Wilson sparked the attack as he again connected with Leo for a touchdown and ran for another. Ed Cinaglia passed to Steve McIlaine for the third score.

Sho'men Trounce N. A. P. S.

Coach Howie Nesbitt looked with pride upon his Sho' charges after their 8-0 scrimmage victory over Bainbridge Naval Academy Preparatory School.

He was especially pleased with the teamwork that the Maroon and Black displayed, but declined to make any statement on the future Washington College soccer schedule. Nesbitt stated, "We don't talk, we act."

(The squad's attention is mainly focused on the Baltimore U tilt which will find the Bees favored to repeat as three Mason-Dixon Conference Champions. But the Nesbittmen have different ideas.)

Bainbridge and the Shoremen opened the scrimmage in furious style, both teams using rough methods of blocking, kicking, and tackling. Condition and teamwork were the visitors' dominating factor, as the tide changed in favor of the Nesbittmen.

The hustling Sho'men eleven broke the game wide open when Roger Smoot centered the ball to Bob Appleby who played inside line and Appleby promptly headed the ball into the net. Smoot connected for three more assists during the tussle. Two were to Doug Tilly who evaded the NAP defense to score, and the other to Tom Brouse who slithered behind the ball to finish Tilly's legs during a pileup in front of the goal.

When the first string ended their scoring panic, the second team picked it up. Freshman Joe Lopezar teamed with Jack Jennings to put the visitors out in front 7-0. The latter played scoring two accurate corner shots from his outside right position.

Rip Sewell closed the scoring range with a swift free shot in the upper left hand corner of the Bainbridge goal.

The defense was not to be outdone as starters John Grim, Dick Waller, Bill Russell, Rod Ware, Phil Regan, Al Hamner, and Joe Gelisler all exhibited fancy footwork in the scrimmage.

Outstanding performances were displayed by Bernie Mitchell, Bill Wright, Jack Howard, John Murock, Herb Flynn, Joey Kleniewicz, Bill Wenzler, Rip Sewell, and Ted Bedford.

Goalies Buck McHugh and Joe Symanski each contributed two extraordinary saves as the opponent's line was held scoreless.

Shore Courtmen Are Ranked Sixth In State

Coach Edward L. Athey, Washington College basketball coach, recently received a national college rating summary for the 1952-53 basketball season, which ranked the Shore team fifth in the State of Maryland and 42nd in the country.

This rating summary, prepared by

K. A. managed to score once more in the final quarter when Al Zaloki passed to George Fawcett for a loopy's last score and the game ended with East Hall leading 25-12.

Steve Mattianni and John Santoli were referees for the game and Ek King was scorer. Mr. James, who is assisting Clito Cannone with the running of the league, was timekeeper for the game. There were only a handful of students watching the game. It seems a shame that so many of the students should neglect to attend the game after the people who sponsor them, give so much of their time to make it possible to have a league. The students are urged to give their support by attending the games.



Bob Appleby

Shore Harriers joins squad to run against Hopkins today.

Shoremen Host To Court Clinic

The annual Mason-Dixon inter-collegiate basketball clinic will be held Saturday, November 15, at Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

Athletic director of the Shore school, Edward L. Athey, has announced that this court session, which begins at 2 p.m., will include demonstrations by several different Mason-Dixon coaches and players.

Lt. Retz, coach of Loyola College, Bill Clark, coach of Mt. St. Mary's, and Earl Killian, of Towson State Teachers, are expected to be present at this clinic.

The officials' end of the hardwood will be discussed by Dallas Shirley who is president of the National Basketball Association.

The four phases of basketball that are to be demonstrated and discussed are:

- I—Individual Defense—man for man
- II—Individual Offense — shooting, passing, dribbling
- III—Team Offense—against man for man and zone
- IV—Warm up drill—before game and practice

Several outstanding basketball films will be shown after the demonstrations. All high school coaches on the Shore have been invited, and all other interested personnel are welcome to attend.

Teachers Win, 21-36

Towson State Teachers' College fielded a strong, veteran cross-country team last Wednesday, as they edged the Shore harriers, 21-36 in a dual meet.

However, individual honors were won by Washington College's freshman sensation, Mickey DiMaggio. The small 115 pound Shoreman took the Golden Knights by running the 2½ mile course in 11 minutes 55 seconds.

Wilson Hesse Towson

DiMaggio matched strides with Towson's Keith Wilson until the halfway mark, where the swift Shoreman took full command. Towson's "Killer" Kane, formerly number 1 man, crossed the finish third, behind DiMaggio and Wilson. The latter harrier pressed DiMaggio to the finish, but could not catch "The Rabbit" in the stretch run.

Buckley Looks Good

The Athletes sorely missed the presence of Bob Appleby, who ran second in 1951, in the dual meet at Towson. But he is scheduled to participate against Johns Hopkins.

Low Buckley, of the Maroon and Black, ran sixth in the fourteen-man field, and showed a strong running style which will aid the Shoremen in the future.

The district Sho' thought to cross the finish was Ellis Boyd in eighth place, followed by George Eichelberg, who was tenth. Bob Holland and Wayne Gruen completed the Shore scoring. Holland, who is a newcomer to the ball and date spot, ran exceptional.

A power-laden Johns Hopkins team is scheduled to meet the home forces at 1:45 on Kibler Field. Leading the Bluejays will be Don Manger, 1951 Mason-Dixon cross-country champion. It will be an interesting and high spirit duel between DiMaggio and Manger this afternoon.

Returning for the Jays is captain Bill Maginnis, Tom Stone, Stubby Gallo, Andrew John, Hugh Logan and Dick Martin. This team is eyeing the Mason-Dixon crown this year, all being experienced lettermen.

Freshman Prospects

This week, in the second of a series of articles dealing with freshmen athletic prospects, the Elm is presenting Ed Silveri, of Mary Maw, Pa.

Ed, who is six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds, attended the Washington High School in Bryn Mawr. During his stay there he played two years of varsity football and basketball, earning letters both years.

While playing for Radnor he was named to the all county football team as star halfback.

After going to Radnor High, "Big" Ed went to Haverford Prep School in Haverford, Pa. Here he played varsity basketball, and received the honor of being named to another all-star team—the inter-archdiocesan basketball team.

Of the two sports he has played, Ed likes basketball the best, and when the Shoremen start practice Monday night, under the watchful eye of coach Edward L. Athey, Ed will be out there gunning for one of the starting spots. His favorite position is forward, and his shot is a right handed push anywhere around the keyhole.

Ed likes the Philadelphia Phillies in big league baseball, and though he hasn't played in high school, he will be out for the team when the Kiblermen start practice in the spring.

"Doc" Wallace, an alumnus of W.C. and director of athletics at Haverford Prep, told Ed about Washington. He says it seemed to be just what Ed was looking for—a small school with a few academic standing, and a good sports program.

With The GREEKS:

Lambda Chi Alpha

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to welcome to the campus, our alumni and guests. Epitaph Theta chapter has just initiated Al Hanfies and we extend to him our best wishes and good luck for his coming college years. Also joining us as pledges are Ed Burnham and Jerry Lambdin.

Two new officers have been added to the fraternity. Filling these places in our chapter are Jim Metcalfe, High Phi, and Herb Tark, High Kappa. Brothers Bacon and Billings, both of the class of '52, are now members of the Air Force. They would appreciate letters from all who are interested in giving them the news of Washington College and its various alumni groups.

There will be an Open House Saturday, October 11th, for all alumni and friends of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Welcome back alumni! During the summer the A O Pi had a picnic on Wharton's Creek. Our patronesses provided the food and everyone had a wonderful time catching up on the summer news.

Janet Parks was initiated into A O Pi on September 22, 1952, at our first formal meeting. Marion Waterman was pledged on October 1, 1952.

Our sorority house has been renewed by the addition of two new houses, several pictures and more. The officers for the year are: President, Lynn Vice-President, Mary Lee; Secretary, Grace Iselle; and Treasurer, Mary Lee Lincoln.

We are now working hard on plans for our Informal and Formal Parties which are held in the latter part of this month. Plans are also being made for our annual bazaar and card party. The profits from these affairs will enable us to adopt Tereinta, the little Dutch girl, whom we have helped support for the past years.

Congratulations to our newest initiate and pledge.

Alpha Chi Omega

Saturday was a wonderful day for Alpha Chi Omega. A group went to Baltimore and selected our new furniture which should arrive around the end of October. Aside from being wonderful, it was also very busy. We exchanged rooms with Mrs. Williams and are now located in what was formerly the old building.

After the sitting room. After the arrival of our furniture we plan to have a grand opening celebration, a house warming for all sororities.

We were pleasantly surprised Sunday to have Mrs. Cunningham, our province president, with us for the Fall Festival. Her visit was most enjoyable and we are looking forward to entertaining her for a longer period of time in February.

Our "Fall Frolic" held Saturday, October 4, was a big success. Benefactors from the dance went to our Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zetas have gotten settled in their new room in Pan Hellenic Hall after being evicted from their former quarters in Middle Hall. After quite a bit of work on the part of the members it seems like home again.

Open house was held in the Zeta room last Thursday evening for all freshmen. A letter was presented to the active of Gamma Beta. The Zetas hope everyone enjoyed the open house as much as they did and they're looking forward to seeing everybody back this coming Thursday.

Bids were given by Zeta Tau Alpha to A. J. Carr and Wanda Mae Mullin October 1st. The formal pledging ceremony was conducted the same evening by President Jane Bradley.

Congratulations to Bob and Jane Jackson, Claire and Jim Besch and the proud parents of a baby boy. Congratulations are also in order for Jane Bradley and Tom Lowe, and El Dryden and Shell.

Theta Chi

First of all, the active and pledges of Theta Eta want to welcome back all the alumni. We are glad to see them back and would like to see them around the house. Congratulations to our new pledges, Dave Beckwith, Ed King and Jack Berger. Glad to have you with us, men. Also by the time this edition is out we will have some new members. They are John Santulio, Foose Desmond, Tom Heermann, Frank Willis, Tom Bounds and Chris Boone.

This Chi who were initiated into the Varsity Club recently are Dan Samele, Bill Russell, Wes Edwards, Bob Lipsitz, Bob Appleby and Rod Ware.

Congratulations to Doug Tilley who is now engaged to Jean; we all wish him the best of luck. Brother Moose McHugh says, "this is the one." We are glad to see Beda back. We almost lost him to the immigration authorities.

Kappa Alpha

The KA's this year are planning many coming affairs. One such affair is open house for freshmen boys on alternate Thursdays. The dates for October are the 9th and 23rd. An open house for faculty and students is also planned for Sunday, October 13th. On the 31st a Halloween party is planned for all brothers. Then, in November comes our big event—we plan to initiate a KA Sweetheart Dance and choose a KA sweetheart. The date for this event is November 22.

Two good brothers have fallen to the charms of the opposite sex. Bob Jackson married Jane Miller this summer and Gary Wyckoff was just married last Saturday to a girl from his home town. Congratulations to both of them.

Congratulations are also in order for Ellis Boyd. Ellis was pledged again last Monday night.

Cut System

Students are advised to read carefully the section on POLICY GOVERNING CLASS ATTENDANCE in the Student Handbook. The following is intended to supplement the handbook:

COMPLETE EXCUSES—The following absences are not included in determining "overcuts" or exceeding the 15% allotment of absences. However, the student has responsibility for making up all work to the satisfaction of the instructor concerned:

1. Athletic trips approved by the coach in charge.
2. College business approved by faculty adviser or administration.
3. Student teaching approved by department of education.
4. Field trips approved by faculty member.
5. Registration or voting.
6. Military, including draft and veterans' administration.

LIMITED EXCUSED ABSENCES—These apply only if the student has taken no absences on his own initiative. Once a student takes a "cut", all absences, regardless of reason, count in the usual way.

1. Sickness—Excuse slip signed by the doctor or house mother and must be filed in the Registrar's office within our week of return to classes.
2. Emergency, to be approved by the dean.
3. Medical and dental appointments. Excuse slips must be accompanied by a statement from the medical authority.
4. Other excuses which may be approved by the dean are:
 - a. Court summons
 - b. Graduate school interviews
 - c. Senior job interviews
 - d. Ministerial
 - e. Family emergencies
 - f. Religious holidays

DROPPED FROM COURSE BY REASON OF EXCESSIVE ABSENCES. The student will be warned that he is liable to be dropped from a course with the grade of F when he approaches the limit. Failure to notify the student will, in no way, prevent dropping the student from the course. Maximum absences permitted are:

- 7 absences in a three semester hours course.
- 5 absences in a two semester hours course.
- 3 absences in a one semester hours course.

FINES. Fines will be collected from the student regardless of reason for absence in any course up to the number given. "Cut" over the 15% maximum are not subject to fines, since the student is automatically dropped from the course with a grade of F. However,

the student must pay on all cuts up to and including the 15% within a reasonable time or he is dropped from all other courses with absences accumulating in the usual way.

1. First excessive absence in any course is \$2.00 and all subsequent absences are \$1.00.
2. There is no such thing as overcut assembly or physical education. The individual pays the usual fines until the close of the semester and is marked "unsatisfactory".
3. Holiday cuts—A student leaving before or returning after the college announced statement, pays \$2.00 for each class missed. In addition, these absences count as "cuts".

STATUS OF ABSENCES. The student may request information on his absence status from the faculty member of each course. This information is not available in the Registrar's office.

Attention: All Men--

All male students, other than veterans, who have not taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test, to date are strongly advised to take the test as soon as possible, preferably on December 4, 1952. This applies to men in all four classes in college. Applications for the December 4, 1952, and the April 15, 1953, administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country. Applicants can receive applications from the Kent County Selective Service Board in the Bartley Building on High Street or from the local board in their home districts. Eligible students who intend to defer this test on either date should apply.

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\$2,450,000 Goal Set For College

A goal of \$2,450,000.00 for the long range planning program for Washington College, was announced by Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson at the Alumni Banquet on Convocation Day.

The first step of the campaign will be to raise \$400,000 for the erection of a new girls' dormitory.

John H. Hesse, chairman of the campaign, announced during the banquet that advance gifts totaling \$100,000 had already been received by the school.

The banquet served as the "kick-off" for the program being run by the Marts and Lundy Corporation. Approximately 600 alumni and friends heard Dr. Gibson outline the plans for the future.

The program includes the enlarging of the dining hall to accommodate an expected enrollment of from 500 to 550 students, the addition of wings to Somerset House, the renovating of Middle and East Halls, the construction of a field house with a swimming pool and the erection of a new union building which would house a theatre and music and art studios.

Canvassing for the campaign will begin on the Eastern Shore and will take in the major cities of Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia and New York. This will be done through the use of a brochure being published by Marts and Lundy, concerning Washington College and by personal contact.

Foils A'Flourish

For the first time in twelve years at Washington College, a fencing class has been started. This class consists of four select persons at the present time, but is open for further enrollment. The class meets each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Miss Davis says that her pupils are progressing rapidly and seem adept to this sport. Perhaps if more interest is shown, fencing will be initiated as a regular sport.



"STEPPING STONES"
(See Page 2)

Civil Service Announces Jr. Management Tests

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!!! Those students interested in a Junior Management Assistantship with the government should secure form 7000 AB (GS), No. 340 from their local post office and file application with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., no later than November 15, 1952.

This offer has been made by the Department of State to colleges and universities throughout the country. It is open to all seniors and graduate students with good backgrounds, in

political science, economics, public administration, international affairs or related fields and who are interested in a career in foreign affairs management. The foreign affairs management trainee program is designed to secure a limited number of carefully selected trainees who possess outstanding potential for eventual promotion to top level executive and managerial positions.

Beginning salaries for the program, which begins in the summer of 1953, are \$3416 and \$3259 per annum, depending on individual qualifications and requirements of the department.

The department is again planning to use the Civil Service Commission's Junior Management Assistant Examination as part of the selection process for its 1953 program. This examination opened October 14 and will close November 11, 1952. The examination will be given on December 6, 1952, and some of the cities in which it will be given near Chestertown are: Wilmington, Dover, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Camden, and Atlantic City. It is important that students who wish to be appointed to the department compete successfully in this examination.

Nominating Boards, composed of (Continued on Page Four)

NOTICE

The Faculty-Student Committee on Discipline at a meeting on Saturday, October 18, agreed to publicize the following notice in the next issue of the ELM:

Disciplinary Action

"As a result of various destruction of property in Somerset House recently by three students who had been drinking, the Committee warns all students that any persons brought before the Committee for drinking on the campus, for intoxication on the campus, and for damage to college property, may expect suspension."

Student Committee Submits Report

The possibility of Student Government on the Washington College campus has become a major issue. It is not, however, only in the talk stage. A committee which was selected last year by the various classes has been at work since September, revising a constitution that was drawn up last year.

Catholic Youth Proclaim Week

October 1952 has been proclaimed as National Catholic Youth Week by the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The theme, chosen because of the way it coincides in the world of day, is "Unity, Sanctity, Action".

The purpose is to focus the attention of a nation on the need for sound, youth programs. At present, the National Catholic Welfare Conference serves some 6,000,000 American young people of all races, colors, and creeds. All of the many clubs, which this organization sponsors are aiding juveniles of all ages by keeping their minds and bodies occupied in good, constructive activities. This makes it harder for the vices of a new nation to enter the eager, searching minds of youths and cause corruption.

The Newman Club of Washington College is urging all students to be come more alert to their responsibility as future citizens of this country. This is the policy the Newman Club urges Washington College pupils to follow with "Youth, Sanctity and Action".

Freshmen Election To Be Held Nov. 6

Omicron Delta Kappa has recently announced its preparation for the forthcoming freshman elections. Nominees of candidates must be signed by fifteen persons and submitted to Dr. Clark no later than noon on Wednesday, October 29th. The primary elections, designed to reduce the field to two candidates for each office, will be held on Thursday, October 30th, from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. The final elections will then be held one week later, Thursday, November 6th.

SOCK DANCE!!!

On Saturday, November 1, in Hadson Hall, from 8:30 to 11:30 the Wesley Foundation will hold a SOCK DANCE and party. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served. Prizes will be awarded for the best socks. Shoes will be checked at the door.

The following is a report, submitted by chairman of the group, Bruce McKie:

Report to Student Body From Committee on Student Government
Your committee is meeting every Monday and Wednesday at 12:30 in room 21—William Smith Hall. The immediate purpose of the committee is to revise last year's proposed Constitution (see back page) in line with the present desire of the student body. This revision is now taking place.

We have also appointed a publicity committee to spot posters pertaining to Student Government around the campus from time to time. The poster will be designed so as to raise general questions of interest about Student Government.



Bruce McKie

As soon as freshmen class elections are held, it is hoped that the freshman class will elect four class representatives to attend the Student Government Committee meetings. Even though the class elections have not been held, the committee welcomes any freshman student to sit in on the proceedings. This holds for any other student at Washington College. All suggestions or criticism for or against Student Government will be discussed by the committee.

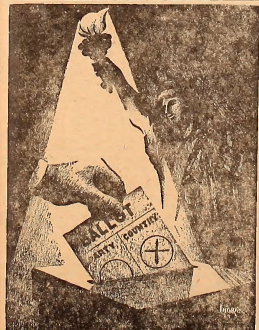
After the constitution is revised, it will be presented to the student body for general discussion. If other revisions are necessary, they will be made.

Back issues of the ELM reveal a great interest in the situation from

(Continued on Page Four)

Calendar Of Events

- Saturday, Oct. 25—Soccer, Kings College—away.
- Saturday, Oct. 25—Cross-country, Baltimore Olympic Club—home.
- Wednesday, Oct. 29—Soccer, Delaware—away.
- Wednesday, October 29—Cross-country, Gallaudette—away.
- Friday, Oct. 31—A. A. Halloween Party.
- Friday, Oct. 31—Lambda Chi Alpha Party.
- Saturday, Nov. 1—Wesley Foundation Dance.
- Saturday, Nov. 1—Soccer, Baltimore University—home.
- Saturday, Nov. 1—Cross-country, Del Mar Championship at Baltimore.
- Tuesday, Nov. 4—Cross-country, West Chester—away.
- Friday, Nov. 7—Episcopal Church Dance for W.C. Students.
- Saturday, Nov. 8—Soccer, Johns Hopkins—away.
- Saturday, Nov. 8—Cross-country, Towson—home.
- Saturday, Nov. 8—Senior Class Glad Hawkins' Dance.



Remember, November 1th. All those students who are eligible to vote should consider it a duty to do so.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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WHY STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

Any student who has taken a course in world history will be familiar with the phrase "maintain the status quo." It is a symbol of those nations and peoples who did not wish to advance or expand. It should not be a symbol of Washington College, yet somehow it has crept into discussions concerning Student Government.

The ELM favors the adoption of Student Government on the Washington College campus, if for no other reason than to throw out the time worn phrase. When time and money has been spent to improve and develop the college, we think that the students owe it to themselves to develop along self government lines.

Too many people are content to "keep things as they are." We think perhaps the basis for this is that it will be a little more work on someone's part to be active in Student Government. What these people don't seem to realize is that they are getting as much education by self government and students solving their own problems as they ever will in any type of government some day, where the man next door could not be the town judge, and a little experience in that line would not hurt.

Still too abstract? Well, how about the disciplinary board, the school dances, the deserted week-ends, the assemblies, better facilities and school spirit. If you stop to think about it, we think you'll find that the best answer to these problems comes from an organized student body, not from a dozen or so clubs all jostling in a different direction.

At any rate, we suggest a stab at it. We, the students, have nothing to lose and plenty to gain. No one can be sure how Student Government will work on the campus until they have tried it. We can't rightfully criticize what the effect will "probably be" because we don't know. The ELM urges every student to take stock and listen to the arguments presented by the Student Government committee. We hope you'll see it their way.

WE SALUTE . . .

On behalf of the student body the ELM salutes the newest organization on campus—"The G.I. Choralers." To put it simply, we say "well done."

It takes a little something extra to organize a group like that and it takes a lot of extra to put on a show like they did. We only wish they had come to Washington College sooner.

There's not much one can say that shows real appreciation, but we think that this new group will know that we liked them, merely by saying "let's have some more."

To Haze Or Not To Haze

By Jo Casack

October 10 marked the official end of hazing. However, as has been the custom in the past, a revolt occurred which ended hazing in reality on October 9.

The question has arisen in the minds of some whether to continue hazing in the future. There are those who say hazing is childish and of little value on a college campus. Your writer is inclined to believe the opponents of hazing have forgotten, or perhaps, have never experienced the adventure of being hazed.

Hazing besides being fun, has a definite value as a builder of college spirit and loyalty. As a result of this year's hazing one can hear the college songs sung in the bazaar of Hodge. Half or wherever groups of freshmen gather. The culmination of hazing gives freshmen a feeling of "making the grade" and being, at last, a part of the college.

But what do this year's freshmen think about it? Let them speak for themselves.

Mickey DiMaggio, past laureate of the class of '86, says, "Since I didn't partake in it, I think it was pretty good."

Claire Talbot, despite being a victim of mass hysteria, says, "It was really fun, especially being thrown into the mud puddle."

Aljo Gallo was somewhat more emphatic—"Damn good idea! But you need the class behind you to get something done, especially when a rival is stupid. If it's not continued next year, we'll fight the devil to do it."

One freshman, namely Mickey DiMaggio, put his impression in verse form: The rain was falling, The pit was calling, The two teams went to the fray, To tug and tug 'til one line gave way. They fell with a crash, There was a big splash, There was a big splash, Mud was all over the place.

The Fresh had won and the poor sophomores were in disgrace. So, to the freshmen, I say you champions turn blue, But all I can say for the Sophomores is P. U.

The Stepping Stones

By E. A. Collett

We all know we must take certain steps in order to achieve a goal. One goal that is being worked for (and should be worked for) on our campus is Student Government. Let's look at some of the steps needed to have Student Government, and see if Washington College meets the requirements.

First, we need organized spirit. I understand the fact that the campus is full of organized spirit, but it is organized only in small groups. Although these small groups have done much in the past for the school, they could do even so much more if they were united into one big body, the Student Government Association. (If anyone wants to know what spirit can do for a campus, let him remember the freshman class, before it "died.") Was there much spirit when the Forensic Society presented the Student Government Forum?

Secondly, we need cooperation. We have some cooperation now: between groups and groups, administration and groups, faculty and groups, and all of these with the individual student, but is this the kind of cooperation getting anything done for the school as a whole? (Remember Dr. Gibson's Song Festival last Spring? Did he get much cooperation? We need one group, a Student Government Association, with which everyone will cooperate in the future.)

Thirdly, we need leaders. We all know the campus is full of leaders. We know most of those who are now in office, but we don't know about the hidden leaders, like those people who are giving their time to drawing up the constitution for Student Government. Aren't we wasting some of the talents of both these peoples by not giving them something to really lead—a Student Government Association?

We have just looked at a few of the requirements for Student Government. Let's get up some spirit and organize. Remember—there is the Student Government Committee that meets every Monday and Wednesday in Room 21, Bill Smith Hall, at 12:30. They would like to hear from you.

SENIOR of the WEEK

This week we would like to introduce Marlene Meyer, who is President of Alpha Chi Omega. Marlene is 5'5", has blue eyes and long blonde hair, and wears a N. A. pin. She comes to us from Havre de Grace, Maryland. Marlene has been in Alpha Chi Omega for four years; she served as the society treasurer her second year, as Vice-President, her third, and she is now their President. In 1978 she went as the delegate for Beta Pi to the National Convention, which was held in Roanoke, Virginia.

As an active member of the Science Club, she is now serving as their able Secretary-Treasurer. She was a member of the Washington Flyers, served on the Pan-Hellenic Council for two years, acting as secretary-treasurer last year, and has been a member of the Future Teachers of America for the past two years.

Marlene was in the Court for the Homecoming Queen in 1950. The following year she was the charming Queen for the Homecoming. Marlene was the first Homecoming Queen on the good old days when the college had a football game.

She is a high-achiever, and plans to use her knowledge by teaching high school. We are proud of Marlene's accomplishments, and wish her much success in the future.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The two articles that appear on this page concerning Student Government have been written by individuals wishing to express their opinions in public. The ELM invites anyone interested in submitting articles on Student Government, pro or con, to do so.

Mr. James Of the Umbrella and Plaid Scarf

By Janet Parks

This violates all rules of introductory literature and speech, I know, but the gentleman I am about to present needs no introduction. He is Mr. Norman James, new addition to the English and art departments and head gong of Somerset.

He comes to us from Baltimore, a product of McDonough and Gilman. Yale claims the honor of having granted his B.A. in 1948, and he is a loyal son of old Eli. He spent two years doing graduate work at Maryland, and in 1950 earned with his Masters. Most recently, he has studied at Duke. He expects to attach a PhD to his name as soon as he writes his thesis and takes one of a few other minor details connected with that degree.

He has found W.C. a "charming place to work and do other things." It is conveniently situated near Washington, where he now lives, and Baltimore, where he enjoys supplementing the school diet with spaghetti from Maria's. He lives living in Somerset, and thinks the boys are great, it is a bit uncity a times.

In the way of activities at W.C., Mr. James gets around. He has become a vital part of the Mr. Weston Literary Society and the Art Club, although he suspects that he is vital in the latter only because, as the only male member, he is conveniently tall enough to hang all the posters.

Mr. James also collects opera records, especially old Caruso numbers and the like. He has already planned to play one set for a meeting of the Mt. Vernon Society, and would welcome the opportunity for group listening sessions.

So we've already seen a lot of the umbrella and plaid scarf that mean Mr. James, and we like what we see. Hope he's with us for many years to come.

"Flashlight Caught"

By The Night Watchman

It has come to this writer's attention that various disparaging remarks have been made concerning the students and faculty, I, therefore, wish to take this opportunity to apologize to those who have been offended. However, it is you who make the news, I just write about it. So, let's have no more dark rumors when further issues come out of the press.

Homecoming (per usual) was a real "white heater." . . . Amid the gab gongolons, two prominent plinings occurred. "Chuck" proudly announced that at long last the K.A. colors are being worn by Barbara. Janice Palmer can now be seen displaying "Bulb's" pin.

The Ranch a couple of Friday nights ago was the scene of one of the biggest and best parties on the campus this year. Congrats to the Oxford Inn planning and managing the affair.

Looks like our soccer team is on the upgrade—lost one, tied one and finally won one. Jimmy knew the law of averages would take over sooner or later.

Have you noticed these new couples on campus? Carol and Healy, Ann and Beau Del and John, Esther and Bob, Pete and Bobby, Dick and Janet, Emily and Chuck, Sandra and Smitty, Billy and Nancy, Bill and Terry, John and John—No predictions, no comments! (as yet).

"Ho Ho Ho, He He He, I'm treading water and you can't drown me!" Just where is this strange voice coming from, Emily?

K.M., just what is your interest in Martin's laundry? P.M., what we want to know is . . . where exactly do you room? In West Hall or the bottom of Hudson.

Take off those dirty brown glasses, Miss Hartman, we know it was you. We almost lost one of our campus characters last week-end; but as you notice, Don "anomia lip" Steynen is still with us.

When asked to elaborate on just what did take place after the barn dance last Saturday night, "Bulb" and John replied: "Buster, I'll never tell." Scoob and river water, anyone?

Congratulations to Terry for playing a winning game of hide and seek on Homecoming weekend. Or was it, you chose me and I'll run slow? Looks as if Claire has sprung the trap on a "mouse".

Word has it that "Admiral Bulb's" Dobbs is recruiting for the Navy. Since when did Hamlet wear Bermuda shorts, argyle socks and shiny "Don't Cry Lady"?

Heard a real funny one a couple of days ago. Something about their couples being "laked out" of a brach party by a herd of sheep. I wish their news of the venture was their taking it on the "lamb" as the best advanced cheer.

The "Buzards" really "cawed" in all down at lunch the other day. Some nicknames say and some go. How about it, "Angus Sweet Feed"? Attention all lacrosse players! This coming Monday snow shoes, parker muffs, and St. Bernards will be issued. Skies will be issued when the first snow falls.

We've determined that Steve "Goodus" Maxtriana is on a diet! What's his diet about Steven and "Bulbhead" being "Birds"? Tell us of your Ocean City escapades, boys!

A Clarification

By Billy Russell

beliefs of some, they do not go hand in hand. Student government is the student management of school affairs. It is with the proper supervision of the school system is a system set up to create honesty and to prevent cheating, embezzling, etc., among students.

It is my belief that the 350 students body to look into the subject, last year a constitution was voted on by the student body. They know that it is not their duty to elect themselves. There is no need to use a petty tattletale system to create an honorable attitude among the students. The only thing that this so-called honor system could create is a constantly low level feeling. Let us get another thing straight: if anybody has any misguided conception on the matter, Student Government and the honor system are two different things. Contrary to the

(Continued on Page Four)

Pitchmen Down Western Md., 6-2

In The PRESSBOX

With (Sports Editor) Ellsworth Boyd

Once again the basketballs are clanking the hardwood of Cain Gymnasium, as Coach Ed Athey preps his court hopefuls for a 24-game schedule, opening December 6 against Bridgewater College.

No longer can Washington College boast of its high scoring conference all-star, Nick Scallion. Nor does the squad have the height of 6'5" Jim Taylor. Coach Athey will undoubtedly miss the rebound fortune of his four-year veteran, Kenny Sullivan.

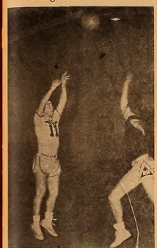
However, pessimism is not the theme in Cain Hall as seven lettermen of last year's team, plus a handful of promising freshman candidates, are drilling rigorously each evening.

"Dangerous Dan" Samele and "Jumping Jack" Bergen head

this list of seven returnees who established a record of 12 wins and 12 losses during the 1951-52 season. Samele, who is captain of this year's quint, racked up a total of 267 points last season, hitting for 115 field goals, while converting 57 free throws.

Bergen, who broke into the starting lineup as a freshman, tallied 192 markers and became an exceptional rebound mainstay. Rounding out the '51-'52 lettermen are Bob Appleby, Doug Tilley, George Hesse, Wes Edwards, and Sheldon Deutch.

The schedule this year includes trips to Moravian, Hofstra, and Wagner Colleges, teams the Shomeren did not encounter last year.



DAN SAMELE
Court Captain

East Hall Downs G.I. To Move Into First

By Hugh Delano

East Hall and G.I. Hall, the two undefeated teams in the Intramural Football League at Washington College, clashed for the first time this season on Tuesday afternoon with the East Hall Braves posting a tight 18-13 win over the Rockets to gain undisputed possession of first place.

By virtue of their one touchdown triumph, East Hall maintained their perfect record in league play with a 50 state. Other undefeated teams are Foxwell Hall and Somerset House.

Tuesday's big game was a hard fought struggle all the way with passes accounting for all the scoring. G.I.'s Ronnie Sick and East Hall's John Wilson took to the air. Sick flipping a pair of touchdown passes to Everole, and Wilson a trio of passes for T.D.'s. It was Wilson's aerial to Ronnie Demand in the closing minutes of play which gave the East Hallers their win.

It was a fairly even game for the first fifteen minutes of play, until Sick passed to Everole and G.I. jumped in front 6-0. Sick's toss to Jacobs for the extra point was good and the first half ended with G.I. holding a 7-0 lead.

East Hall cracked the scoring column early in the second half as Wilson tossed to Santulli for the score. The try for the extra point failed and G.I. held a 7-6 edge.

A kick to Everole pass increased G.I.'s lead to 13-6 which at the time seemed a comfortable lead for the Rockets. However, East Hall staged a strong comeback as again Wilson passed to John Leo and out G.I.'s lead to 13-12.

With little time remaining in the game, East Hall tallied their winning touchdown on Wilson's pass to Demand to give them a well-deserved 18-13 win.

In a game played on October 16, Foxwell Hall won their first game by whipping Lambda Chi 13-7. Jim Halet intercepted a pass on the 40 and tilted the initial touchdown for Foxwell. Halet's pass to Bob Cowperthwaite made the score 7-0. Jack Hunter's aerial to Cowperthwaite gave the winners their final score.

Four games are on tap for next week. Those being the K.A.-Middle Hall clash on Monday, East Hall Lambda Chi on Tuesday, G.I.-Somerset on Wednesday and Foxwell Theta Chi on Thursday.

Chestertown Stars Win

In a special post-season tennis match held at Washington College last Sunday, the college all-star tennis team lost to a similar group from Chestertown by a 4 to 3 score.

This college all-star team captured three out of five singles matches, but captain Bill Murray, Al Zaloski, and Rod Ware defeated their opponents.

The most exciting match of the afternoon came in the doubles play. Don Kelly and John Wyan of Chestertown edged out Don Heverly and

Al Zaloski, 9-7, 4-6, and 6-3 in 3 sets. The upset of this all-star series was Zaloski's triumph over Wyan in singles play, 6-2 and 7-5. Zaloski was the winner of the college tennis team in '51, but gave up the net game in favor of baseball last season. This season's streaking career proved he still had the winning spirit, by playing an outstanding singles game.

Singles—Zaloski beat Wyatt, 6-2, 7-5. Murray beat Ellison, 6-4, 6-3. Kelly beat Heverly, 7-5, 6-3. Merrick beat Lambdin, 6-2, 6-0. Ware beat Hoops, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Doubles—Kelly and Wyatt beat Zaloski and Heverly, 9-7, 4-6, 6-3. Ellison and Merrick beat Murray and Lambdin, 6-4, 6-1.

Husky Roger Smoot blocks out opponent while passing to teammate Dick Weller in pitch action.

Sho'men Trip Bisons

By Palmer Hughes

Last Saturday, on wind swept Kibler Field, the Washington College soccer team notched its initial victory by beating a fighting, but undermanned Bucknell eleven, 4-1. Never were the visitors from Lewisburg, Pennsylvania in contention, as the sho'men dominated play from the opening whistle.

The game started at a quick pace, both teams striving for the first score. After twelve minutes the Maroon and Black Bob Appleby tallied on an accurate pass from Ted Hedrow, a minute later the Nebittmen scored again. This time it was Freshman Roger Smoot who cut the twines with a penalty kick. Nine minutes into the second period, Washington increased its lead to 3-0, as Smoot scored his second goal on a pass from Doug Tilley. The fourth and final tally came just before the half when Bob Appleby skilfully headed the ball into the Bison goal.

The home team seemed content with its lead, and played fine defensive ball in the second half. Bucknell finally came to life, and scored late in the game against the reserves, when the game was already tucked away.

With this victory, our team showed both teamwork and fight, and appears headed for a very successful season.

AN EDITORIAL

By Joe Studer

What is Hedrow Hall, a prison or a dining room? Are the students in white coat waiters or inmates? And how long will the strict discipline over the waiters and the reformation of the students' table manners continue?

These and other questions have been the general topic of conversation among many of the student body. It is this student's opinion that the conference and the service in the dining room have been satisfactory in the past.

Why this sudden upheaval toward restaurant style of serving. The waiters are not serving individuals as in a restaurant. They are serving six people at a time. Why make their job twice as hard by "demanding" individual attention? The students in the dining hall seem satisfied with the waiters' manners and dress—even though others do not.

As for the manners of students, we have not received any complaints from visitors or alumni who have visited our dining hall. If we have the school has not been notified of it. As one of the student body who eats in Hedrow Hall daily, I see no sudden need of mass improvement over our table manners.

As Benjamin Franklin once quoted: "What authority is bestowed upon an individual, let his heart, not his head, rule his hand!"

Greyhounds Win, 26 To 29

The Loyola College Greyhounds topped over the 32 mile Washington College cross-country course last Saturday and shed out a 26 to 29 triumph over the Shoremen.

However, the highlight of the dual meet was once again the performance of Coach Ed Athey's freshman ace, Mickey DiMaggio. DiMaggio covered the distance in 16 minutes, 59 seconds to easily win over the second place finisher, Jim Palace of Loyola, who was clocked in 17 minutes, 36 seconds.

Eichelberger Outstanding

Finishing in third place was Sho'men Lew Buckley who beat several accomplished Loyola College harrers. This is Buckley's first year of cross-country and he has already scored several wins over veteran runners from other schools.

In sixth place was George Eichelberger who ran an excellent race, chalking up his best time in three dual meets.

Shoremen Face B.O.C.

This was Loyola's first dual meet of the '52 season. The Greyhounds tangled with Johns Hopkins on Saturday, while the Chestertown Shields are host to the renowned Baltimore Olympic Club.

Cards Bill Jimenez's Clubmen are a much less formidable outfit this year as compared to the 1951 squad. Walt Atcheson, who set a course record last season, is no longer running, nor is Frank Pfaffing and Wiley Miller.

Course No. 1 Man

Nevertheless, the "Fire" have found a capable replacement in Wylee Crook. Former Bridgewater College star, who was runner-up to Don Manger of Hopkins in the '51 Mason Dixon Conference Cross-Country Championships. DiMaggio-Grouse dual will be a distinctive feature of Saturday's 32 mile jaunt.

Coach Bill Jimenez, who incidentally is running his 16th year of cross-country (7th for the Baltimore Olympic Club), boasts such veterans as Henry Schaffer, former South Atlantic 2 mile champion in 1951; George Brown, 1947 Mason Dixon cross-country champion; John Paetz, ex-Loyola College standout; Del Sullivan from the U. of Maryland, and Jim Ball who is also a former Loyola College harrer.

Merie Grouse will be gunning for his 32 straight win, after placing first in meets with Bainbridge Prep and Howard University.

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Smoot Scores Three Goals

Washington College won its second straight victory of the 1952 soccer season campaign by defeating a favored Western Maryland 11 by the score of 6-2 last Wednesday on the looser's field. The victory gave Washington College a chance to challenge Baltimore U. in the Mason-Dixon Conference. The Sho'men will be out to defeat the Bees on November 1, when they meet the defending champions on Kibler Field.

During the first period of the Western Maryland game, action was centered at mid-field, with both teams showing hustle and teamwork. During a pileup in front of the goal, Bob Appleby opened the scoring rampage by heading the ball into the upper right hand corner of the nets. Moments later, center forward Roger Smoot scored his first of three goals on a penalty kick. A pass by Doug Tilley to freshman Smoot, gave Washington a substantial 3-0 lead.

Western Maryland countered its first goal on a misfire on the part of the Washington defense. This included the scoring for the ball. But the Maroon and Black was not to be denied, and bounced back in the second half to tally three more goals to the loer's one. The scorers for the attack were Smoot, Appleby and Tom Bonaldi. The goal was set up by the footwork of Rod Ware and Phil Riggins.

Al Hanfler, John Grim, "Rip" Sewell, Jesse Klosewitz, Jack Jennings, Jack Howse, Joe Geissler, Joe Lopez, Bill Russell and Dick Weller all contributed to the team's victory.

Hardwood Drills Begin

The Washington College basketball squad began its practice sessions two weeks ago and Coach Athey's hardwood contingent now consists of 15 men.

After a series of continuous scrimmages during the initial week, 40 course candidates were cut to the necessary group of 15. Others on the soccer and cross-country basketball prospects have not yet reported for practice, the evening workouts will continue until the opening of the season.

Eight freshmen are currently drilling with last year's lettermen. These new men include: Ralph Laws, Dave Jacobs, Bob Sullivan, Ron Sick, Ed Silverie, Ede Josephs, Dave Brockell, and Junior Everole. Captain Dan Samele, Jack Bergen, Wes Edwards, George Hesse, and Steve Deutch are members of Coach Athey's '51 aggregation, which is preparing for the Dec. 6 opener.

During the past years the home games have been held at the Chestertown Armory, but this season the home site is the new high school gymnasium. This arena has a seating capacity of 1,200 spectators.

College Cleaners

SEE

WES EDWARDS



Student Government Constitution

The following is the Student Government Constitution as it was drafted last year by the S.G. committee. It is subject to any change that the student body might deem favorable. The ELM asks the students to keep this copy and use it for reference purposes when discussion ensues up on the Student Government question.

We, the student body of Washington College, do hereby outline this Constitution for the Student Government Association. It shall be the purpose of the Student Government Association to promote the moral and intellectual standards of our College, to honor and uphold its traditions and program and to establish conditions which will build the personal interest and character of the student.

ARTICLE I. NAME AND LIFE OF THE ORGANIZATION

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Student Government Association of Washington College.

Section 2. All persons pursuing the regular course offered by the College on the campus, and fully matriculated, are members of the Student Government Association and are entitled to vote in all of its proceedings.

Section 3. The life of this Association shall be subject to the regard of the student body in that at any time this Constitution may be dissolved by a three-fourths (3/4) vote of the student body.

ARTICLE II. RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Section 1. It shall be the responsibility of the Student Government Association, acting through its officers, to encourage and assist those student activities which contribute to the social and intellectual welfare of the campus.

(a) To act as liaison between the student body and the administrators of the college.

(b) To officiate in the elections of class officers.

(c) To allocate student activities funds.

(d) To assist in the encouragement and maintenance of high ethical standards.

(e) To represent the student body in its relations with similar organizations at other college institutions.

ARTICLE III. THE COMPOSITION OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Section 1. The Student Council shall be composed of thirteen (13) members: four officers: a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, and eight additional members, two chosen from each of the four classes, and one faculty member.

Section 2. The executive power of the Student Government Association shall be vested in the four aforementioned officers and in eight additional members, two chosen from each of the four classes.

Section 3. There shall be one faculty member chosen by the administration of the Student Council who shall be an advisor in the Student Council and have no vote.

Section 4. All members of the Student Council must have and maintain an accumulative index of 1.50 or better.

ARTICLE IV. ELECTIONS

Section 1. The President and Vice-President of the Student Government Association shall be chosen from the rising senior class.

Section 2. The Secretary and Treasurer of the Student Government Association shall be chosen from the rising Senior, Junior, or Sophomore classes.

Section 3. Candidates for all office in the Student Government Association shall be nominated by petition suggested by thirty (30) student signatures and this petition shall be submitted to the Student Council two

weeks in advance of the general election. Names of the properly certified candidates shall be published in "The Elm" which otherwise passed not less than one week before the general election. The general election will be held during the second week of April, on a day set by the Student Council. The judges of the Election will be faculty members, who shall tabulate the votes. The candidates for President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, shall be declared elected when they have received at least a simple majority of the votes cast. Balloting shall terminate at 1:00 p.m. of the election day and the results shall be posted by the retiring President of the Student Government Association by 5:00 p.m. of the same day at his last day of office.

Section 4. The candidates from the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore members of the Student Council shall be nominated by petition consisting of 20 student signatures from their respective classes. The procedure for the election of these members will follow the same methods as those used in electing the officers.

Section 5. Not earlier than two weeks and not later than three weeks after the beginning of the second semester of the college year, the Freshman class shall be convened by the President of the Student Government Association at which time the Freshman members shall nominate, in the previous manner stated, and elect by secret ballot two representatives to the Student Council.

ARTICLE V. DUTIES AND POWERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Section 1. The Student Council shall be the legislative and executive body of the Student Government Association.

Section 2. The Quorum and Powers of the Officers

a. The President of the Student Government Association shall preside at all meetings of the Student Government Association and also appoint committees, call special meetings, fill temporary vacancies, administer legislation, and assume the powers not specifically assigned to other officers.

b. The Vice-President of the Student Government Association shall preside over meetings of the Student Government and of the Student Council and shall succeed the President if that officer becomes vacant.

c. The Secretary of the Student Government shall take minutes of all Council meetings and keep all necessary records.

d. The Treasurer of the Student Government shall handle the financial business of the Council and report the state of finances when called for.

ARTICLE VI. THE JUDICIARY BRANCH

Section 1. The Judiciary Branch of the Student Government Association shall be composed of four members of the faculty: the President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Student Government Association who shall be permanent members; and three non-permanent members chosen from a Jury Panel. A quorum shall consist of three members.

Section 2. The faculty advisor of the Student Council shall act as chairman of the Judiciary Branch, and he shall have no vote.

Section 3. The Jury Panel shall be composed of thirty (30) students chosen by the Student Council from names voluntarily submitted by the Student Body.

Section 4. Six alternative votes will be necessary for conviction.

ARTICLE VII. IMPEACHMENTS

Section 1. Impeachment of Officers and Members of the Council

a. Officers and members may be impeached by petition signed by one-third (1/3) of the members of the Student Government Association.

b. It shall require a three-fourths

(3/4) vote of the entire Student Government Association to convict the person or persons impeached.

c. If the charges are sustained the accused shall be removed from office.

Section 2. In trial proceedings either the President or the Vice-President shall preside.

Section 3. Scope of Impeachment—Officers and members may be impeached for neglect of duty, for misconduct, or for malfeasance in office.

ARTICLE VIII. PROCEDURE FOR ADOPTION OF BY-LAWS AND AMENDMENTS

Section 1. Amendments and by-laws may be proposed by a majority of any class, or by a three-fourths (3/4) vote of the Student Council, or by a petition signed by thirty per cent (30%) of the members of the Student Government Association, and shall be presented to the Student Government Association by the Student Council.

Section 2. Amendments and by-laws shall be adopted by a three-fourths (3/4) majority of the votes cast by the Student Government Association.

Section 3. All amendments and by-laws may be approved by the Faculty and Administration before being added to this Constitution.

ARTICLE IX. RATIFICATION

Section 1. This Constitution shall be adopted upon ratification by a two-thirds (2/3) vote cast by the students of Washington College and upon approval of the Administration and Faculty.

Section 2. This Constitution shall be construed as going into effect the first annual day in September, 1958.

Section 3. Article III is to be construed as taking effect immediately, with Omicron Delta Kappa holding election of officers and Class Representatives according to procedures outlined in Article III.

Section 4. Upon ratification, the association governed by this Constitution shall be the only student government association of Washington College.

Student Government . . .

(Continued From Page Two)
faculty and students. A February article stated Dr. Gibson's desire to further the idea. In this interview he also stated that the possibility of an honor system would be up to the students, that a majority would have to vote it in. He made clear that when the students showed that they were capable of handling their own problem and assuming the responsibility of student government that he would give them as much leeway as possible.

In May, the constitution set up by the S.G. committee was voted down by a minority vote of 22. Thirty-six people did not vote—which also counted negative. At this time chairman McKie stated that the need for student government was evident because a big majority of the student vote for it. A three-fourths rule, however, kept it from being ratified.

Section 5. The faculty advisor of the Student Council shall act as chairman of the Judiciary Branch, and he shall have no vote.

ARTICLE VI. THE JUDICIARY BRANCH

Section 1. The Judiciary Branch of the Student Government Association shall be composed of four members of the faculty: the President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Student Government Association who shall be permanent members; and three non-permanent members chosen from a Jury Panel. A quorum shall consist of three members.

Section 2. The faculty advisor of the Student Council shall act as chairman of the Judiciary Branch, and he shall have no vote.

Section 3. The Jury Panel shall be composed of thirty (30) students chosen by the Student Council from names voluntarily submitted by the Student Body.

Section 4. Six alternative votes will be necessary for conviction.

ARTICLE VII. IMPEACHMENTS

Section 1. Impeachment of Officers and Members of the Council

a. Officers and members may be impeached by petition signed by one-third (1/3) of the members of the Student Government Association.

b. It shall require a three-fourths

After the general discussion and possible revision, the Constitution will be voted upon by the student body for ratification.

**Bruce McKie, Chairman
Student Gov. Committee**

Civil Service . . .

(Continued From Page Two)

Faculty members will assist the department in each campus, by screening qualified students from among JMA competencies and nominating the most outstanding candidates for consideration by the department of state. Faculty members of the History and Political Science Department, Dr. Clark and Mr. Pauley, will comprise the nominating committee for Washington College. Nominating board elections must be received in the Department of State not later than February 16, 1959.

Training will generally be assigned to administrative and non-political activities in Washington in keeping, where practical, with the interests and background of the individual trainee.

About 90% of the trainee's time is spent in regular work assignments under the guidance of a training counselor; the remaining time being allotted to orientation, counseling and seminars. After successful completion of the program, a trainee progresses to positions of greater responsibility as he demonstrates capacity for advancement.

These assignments which are in Washington, should not be confused with positions in the foreign service. Students interested should contact their nominating board chairman or placement director.

On behalf of the Pegasus staff, I would like to extend my gratitude for the great cooperation that I have received from the student body during the photographer's visit to the college.

—The Editor

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CHESTERTOWN, MD

A Clarification . . .

(Continued From Page One)

their government is only exercising his God-given Right to think for himself and his democratic right to vote. It is not the administration of rights to anyone; if you don't vote for Student Government or the honor system, if it is ever introduced to the student body, when people come to college they should be intelligent enough to manage their own affairs and decide what they want for themselves or the shouldn't be here. There are a lot of people on this campus who have not even very hard and deserve a lot of credit for their work on student government. These representatives of Student Government should have right to present their case to the students without interference from representative parties. What Student Government was on this campus before 1951 has nothing to do with the present plan.

If you want to know anything about the Student Government of today see your student representative. If you are a freshman go to the chairman of the committee. Read the constitution and ask questions about it. Decide for yourself about it. If you can't, you should not be in college. Remember one thing—you can't sell anything until you have given it a chance.

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Eight Are Chosen For "Who's Who"

Players To Present "Ten Little Indians"

Washington College has long been proud of its dramatic group, the Washington Players. This fall, as in the past, the Players are prepared to bring the college and the community another excellent production. However, instead of the traditional heavy drama, a suspense-packed, clever mystery has been chosen. This mystery is "Ten Little Indians," by Agatha Christie. The play will be staged in William Smith Auditorium on November 20 and 21.

Israel Expert Speaks Here

Dr. Alisa Klausner Eskol, who spoke at the assembly on Nov. 6, is an outstanding Israeli lecturer, author, and educator.

Widely acclaimed as an authority on Middle Eastern Affairs, she is a graduate of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and is the first woman to receive a Doctorate in Philosophy and Modern Hebrew Literature.



Dr. Alisa Klausner Eskol

She grew up in Palestine and was able to witness the emergence of Israel from infancy to independent statehood. Prior to her lecturing tours throughout the Middle East, Europe, United States, and Canada, Dr. Eskol has been a teacher, writer, farmer, member of the Underground, and public relations officer of Information Offices of Jewish Agency in Tel Aviv.

At the present time she is concentrating on promoting better relations through her lectures. She is a member of the Speakers' Research Committee for the United Nations and speaks on Israeli and the Middle East with objectivity and authenticity.

K.A. Sweetheart

To Be Chosen Nov. 22

The Beta Omega chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta will sponsor their first annual Sweetheart Dance on November 22 from 8 until 12:00 p.m. The chapter will present its "sweet-heart girl" for the school year during an appropriate intermission ceremony.

The "K.A. Sweetheart" will be selected from a group of those who are active, engaged or married to the graduates or alumnae of the chapter.

Tickets for the affair are now on sale and may be gotten from any member of the fraternity. The price of admission is \$1.00 per couple.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Cheerleading practice will begin Monday, the ninth of November. Practice will be held several days a week in the gym at 12:00. The days will be announced at mealtime. Anyone who is interested—either boys or girls—should come out. Previous experience is not necessary.

Look Out, Gentlemen!

All the Lil' Abners are hidden 'cuz aw the wulfgah and daisy macs are after em. Saturday nite, November 8th, 8 to 11 p.m. in Hodson Hall (the couple) will be that has chance before November 10.

Lil' Abner has graciously consented to "cut a few extras" so that we may have a display of his handiwork. Caricatures of Ma & Pa Yukon, the little pig, wulfgah, Daisy Mac, Lil' Abner and many others will add to the festivity of the evening.

Have your pick—two bit, four bit or super deluxe double marriage performed by the Reverend James. According to Sadie Hawkins Day custom, the girls must ask the boys give them cookies, bring blankets to sit on, put up the boys on their heads and pay for the evening.

Don't forget to come in dog-patch style. They'll be prizes for the best costumes.

Freshmen Pick Covington

As the result of the election in which 88 per cent of the freshmen voted, Chuck Covington was chosen by his classmates to lead them in this college year. Those elected to assist were: Bob Boyd, vice-president; Emily Dryden, secretary; and Anne Grim, treasurer.

When asked for a statement, Chuck said, "I want to thank the entire freshman class for electing me president. I know that I can count on everyone's support for the future. Now that election is over let's not forget what we have to do. Let's all work as a team and make the freshman class one which everyone will look up to. On behalf of myself and the other officers, we thank you again for electing me to represent you."

The election of these officers was the result of the interest and enthusiasm aroused by the ODK Freshman Rally held on Nov. 5 in Bill Smith Hall. John Grim, acting as moderator, introduced the campaign managers who delivered campaign speeches for their respective candidates. In turn they introduced the candidates:

President—Chuck Covington, Ed Silver.

Vice-president—Bob Boyd, Joe Sanders.

Following the above "politicians" remarks John Grim introduced the following:

Secretary—Emily Dryden, Marie Pasquarello.

Treasurer—Anne Grim, Mule Jen.

Tennis Tournament Is Nearing End

The intra-scholastic doubles tennis tournament finals were played last Sunday when Bill Murray and "Chuck" Wansche came from behind to beat Bob Appley and Rod Ware in five sets by scores of 6-1, 2-6, 4-6, 5-3, 8-6. Previously Ware and Appley had entered the finals by beating Tony Tonian and Kasey Ward 6-3, 6-1.

The intra-scholastic singles are in the closing stages. In the upper bracket Don "Bullhead" Mayott will play the winner of the Rod Ware and Joe "Mustache" match. In the lower bracket the promising freshman, Les Bell, is already in the finals.

Campus Leaders Recognized For Outstanding Service

Dr. Charles B. Clark, Dean of Men, recently announced the names of eight seniors who are to be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, for the 1952-53 academic year.

The groups, composed of those who have rendered outstanding service to the school through leadership in campus activities or other fields of endeavor, included only one girl, Jane Bradley. The remainder of the group includes Bill Trenton, Bruce McKie, Beam Hearn, Wes Edwards, Charles Whitlitt, Constantine Toulon and John Grim.

Jane Bradley received recognition for her work in Zeta Tau Alpha society, of which she is now president, as well as her accomplishments in the field of publications while serving as editor of the ELM. Also, she was at one time, promotion manager, and is now treasurer of the Washington Players, and served as a cheerleader for the past three years.

Pre-Meds Will Take Field Trip

Dr. John A. Wagner, of the Department of Pathology, University of Maryland School of Medicine, and an alumnus of Washington College, has again extended his annual invitation to the pre-medical students of W.C. Through the kindness of Dr. Wagner, the pre-medical students at W.C. has four opportunities during his college years to visit a medical school and hospital, seeing a different phase of the work each year. These orientation tours are given to help the prospective medical student to come to the decision concerning a medical career.

This year's tour, which is open to all pre-medical students, freshmen through seniors, will visit University Hospital in Baltimore, under Dr. Wagner's direction. Besides a general tour of the hospital, the facilities for X-ray, electrocardiography, and electroencephalography work will be inspected. If possible, an operation will be witnessed, as well as the autopsy room. The operation of the hospital will be explained, including the handling of patients, the use of hospital charts, and the work of the nurses.

The tour this year will be made on Friday, November 21, Cars will leave the W.C. campus at 11:15 a.m. A light lunch will be secured in Baltimore before reporting to Dr. Wagner. Students who make the field trip will be excused from classes.

Pre-medical students who desire to make the trip are to sign up before November 12 with Dr. Egn, who will be in charge of the field trip.

WSSF Plans Night Shows

As a method of raising funds for the World Student Service Fund, the campus organization of that national group is planning to show a series of ten or ten full length popular movies.

No definite dates for the shows have been set but the group hopes to be able to have at least two films per month. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Included among the movies being considered are "Cheaper By the Dozen", "Father Was a Fullback", "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn", "Call Northwold 77", "Gentlemen's Agreement", "Les Miserables", "Flinky and the Siskie Boy".

The World Student Service Fund group will also present the annual student-faculty basketball game and is working on plans for a dance and a talent show.

Membership in the groups is made up of representatives of every organization on the W.C. campus.

Bill Trenton at present serves as the president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary fraternity on campus. He has also held the positions of president of Phi Sigma Kappa and chairman of Debate in the Forensic Society, an organization in which he has served faithfully for the past three years. He also has been a member of Mount Vernon Literary Society and was treasurer of his sophomore class.

John Grim now serves as president of the senior class and as vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa. He is also secretary of the Kappa Alpha Order and is captain of the soccer team and co-captain of the lacrosse team. In the field of publications he has been sports editor of the Pegasus and is current news editor of the ELM.

Bruce McKie, Beam Hearn and Wes Edwards, all hold the office of president in their respective fraternities. Bruce, president of the Kappa Alpha Order, is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, chairman of the Student Government Committee and a member of the Inter-fraternity Council. He also rendered a great service to the school in the student procurement program last spring.

Beam Hearn, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, is also president of the Society of Sciences, as well as a member of the Newman Club and the Inter-fraternity Council. In addition he is a letterman in lacrosse.

Wes Edwards, in addition to being president of Theta Chi fraternity is also a letterman in basketball and baseball. He is a member of the Inter-fraternity Council and the Varsity Club. He is also a member of the Inter-fraternity and Wesley Club activities.

Charles Whitlitt was recognized for his achievement as President of the Forensic Society, president of Sigma Sigma Omicron and vice-president of Phi Sigma Kappa, as well as being a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He is also secretary of the Inter-fraternity Council and has been a member of the Washington Players, the choir and the ELM staff.

John Grim has been prominent in campus activities as editor of the Pegasus and vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha. He is also a member of the Varsity Club, having played both soccer and tennis. He was chairman of the World Student Service Fund and is presently a member of the Canterbury Club.

The job of selecting the students (Continued on Page Four)

Calendar of Events

- Nov. 8 Saturday—Senior Class Sadie Mae, Alisa Dundas, Hodson Hall, 8:11-1:45.
- Nov. 9 Sunday—John Hopkins, away, Cross country, Towson, home.
- Nov. 12 Wednesday—W.C. Chapter of American Association of University Professors, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 14 Friday—College Community Festival, Vidua Harvey, picnic, Green Room, Middle Atlantic, Championship, away, Delaware U.
- Nov. 15 Saturday—Soccer, Drexel Tech, away.
- Nov. 18 Tuesday—Neuman Club, luncheon party, Hodson Hall.
- Nov. 19 Wednesday—Kent County Historical Society, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 20 Thursday—Basketball, Ft. Meade, away.
- Nov. 20-21 Thursday and Friday—Washington Players Production.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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"FROM THE OUTSIDE WORLD"

Editor's note: Although criticisms have been made during the past two weeks that the ELM is becoming a "student government magazine" we don't want to miss the opportunity to let the students know what the "outside world" thinks about Washington College and Student Government.

Editor, The Elm
Washington College
Chestertown, Maryland
Dear Editor:

I was quite surprised, at Homecoming, to hear—and to read in The Elm—that a portion of the student body is reluctant to accept the restoration of student government, even though the college administration favors its re-establishment. This is a curious "twist" even in these unusual days.

I attended the college from 1936 to 1940; we had student government, and it worked. At that time, the student body was proud and jealous of its privileges of self-determination and was always on guard against faculty interference or any indication that student government might be taken from us. Today, some of the students seem fearful that self-government will be thrust upon them. For some time now I have felt that young men and women have greater maturity and development than did the students of the late 1930's. One wonders, however, why a substantial number should now shrink from democratic management of at least a portion of their college life.

One of the reasons why I have always been proud of WC is that it affords an excellent training ground, in four of the most important years of a person's life, for development in a society having most of the attributes of that in which we spend the larger part of our lives. Being non-denominational, co-educational, not too large, and not too wealthy or select, its society is entirely "normal." But, in my opinion, the experience there would be more valuable to future citizens, and their individual careers, if it included participation in such democratic processes as student nominations, campaigns and elections, and student management of campus activities. I cannot believe that Washington College students of today are unable to do these things sensibly, or that a majority of them would rather have someone else make decisions than to do so themselves.

Very truly yours,
William B. Johnson
Assistant General Counsel
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

OUR MISTAKE!

Two weeks ago, there appeared in the ELM an article written by one "Joe Student." It is always the policy of good journalists anywhere, never to print an item that is opinionated unless it is signed or a pen name is used and the editor knows who the author is.

We were in error to run the article and admit our mistake. However, we would like to make our policy hereafter clear. No article that is the opinion of an individual or a group of individuals will be printed in the ELM unless it is signed.

This policy is for our own protection as well as the student's. The ELM's opinions do not always coincide with those of numerous students. In order to keep the scores straight, we require the name.

AUTUMN AROMA

The somber days of winter
Are coming very soon,
With the land drab and barren
And a cold, clear moon.

The trees silhouetted

Their branches 'gainst the sky,
Their spectral forms declaring
Nature's time to quiesce.
C. M. B.

COMPLIMENTS

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SENIOR OF The Week

This week we would like to introduce Lyn White, who is President of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Lyn is an attractive girl with blue eyes and long blond hair and a ready smile. "Whitey" thinks that she is the best little white in the world. Lyn has been an Alpha Omicron Pi for four years; she served as the sorority assistant treasurer her second year, as Vice-President her third, and she is now their President.

It's Also Time For A Change Here

By E. A. Colfetti

Washington College is now 170 years old. Its dominant interest has always been the student; to see that he receives a good education, both academically and socially. The biggest thing on the social side of the educational process is learning how to live in a democracy. Here is where Alvin M. Mader has failed. She presents us with the "democratic way" in her classrooms, but not in practice on her campus. This is not her fault. It is our fault, yes the fault of we, the students. We let the administration tell us what we can and what we cannot do. The administration does not want to do this. We force them into doing it because we have no body in which we can govern ourselves, a Student Government. (Ask the Administration, they will tell you the same thing.)

We also have O.D.K. (telling us what we can and cannot do by their control over the purse. They also perform this function because of the lack of a Student Government. They have performed the function of distributing student activity money well, but they do not have the right to perform this function. You don't have to ask O.D.K. They have repeatedly told us that it is contrary to their charter. We owe a lot to O.D.K., but it is about time we remove the burden from their shoulders that they do not want to carry.

Then, of course, we have "Joe Student." What does he do about this? I'll tell you what he does in one word, "nothing." I make this statement from observation. The Student Government meets every week, and never are there more than ten people at any meeting, yet the whole student body has been invited to attend. (Note: I said "Joe Student.")

Hasn't it to those who have helped in committees and assemblies? What are we going to do? Leave things as they are, or are we going to bring about a change? Remember, we, the students, are the only ones who can do anything about it. I believe it's "time for a change." Let's unite, we have nothing to lose, but much to gain.

She was a member of the Washington Players; she has been a very active member of the Glee Club; for two years she was a member of the G. I. A. A.; and her first year she was an active member of the Youth League.



ship. This year Lyn has become a member of the Mount Vernon Literary Society.

Lyn is an English major and a psychology minor. After graduation her plans include a career in Field Psychology. We wish Lyn much success and happiness in the future.

College Cleaners

SEE

WES EDWARDS

HEY!

TIRED OF THAT SMOKE-FILLED ATMOSPHERE OF THE SNACK BAR?

FED UP WITH THOSE CUSHION CONTOUR SEATS IN THE CLASS ROOMS?

THINKING OF TAKING THAT DRASTIC STEP?

LOOKING FOR SOME FORM OF RELAXATION?

THEN LIVE IT UP A LITTLE!

ABOUT TEN LITTLE.

INDIANS, THAT IS ! ! ! ! !

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"Flashlight Caught"

By The Night Watchman

Congratulations are finally in order to the Snack Bar . . . the cigarette machines have returned . . . now if they can only be made to operate properly.

Chair . . . better brush up on your Biology; you're a big girl in college now.

Did 'Moose' give that kiss to Doc Clark? 'Moose' is a 'B' he gave her in Political Science, or is it just part of the game?

Basili . . . is it that you like to argue, or are you just mixed up?

What Sophomore in 'Raid Hall' now holds the record for the most "boon companions" in two consecutive weeks? Seems as though the K. A.'s put a new twist to the old apple kabob game—they use straws and ginger.

Corn Lee . . . just what is your attraction to big red apples?

"John Foo" . . . you never learned! Remember, that water is still hot. Better mind your "P's and Q's."

Warning! Anyone possessing any printed matter they would like to keep, hide it. Dr. Anderson's Sociology students are on a "Car Book" war path, and anything goes.

Looney, Stryker, and Parker: just how do you rate tearing around in Reid Hall at all hours of the night? Rush parties, anyone . . . ?

From the latest tabulation, we can proudly announce "Bull-headed" year. He is one-hundred and eleven, and burning brightly.

Dei . . . what is your opinion of "Sinkpot" (outboard motor boats to you vulgar?)

We have new highlanders in many restaurants, but never in Hodon Hall, that is, until a couple of days ago . . . Chair and Lynn Diane were 'head and shoulders' above us all. 'Mule,' you do!

Attention! All Pipe-smokers—Silco's will has a few very nice "imported Jodela" spirals; still only Fifty-nine cents. Get one today, and let's all Pipe it up.

Understand "Jumping Jack" Bergen got taken to the cleaners in more ways than one last Wednesday night. Eli, who is in excellent work, and not in regards to the track meet?

We notice a certain blue Ford convertible has been spending the past few weeks on campus . . . could be the "taming of the shrew"?

Well, so far in the "taming of the shrew" the girls like, and with the "Kiddie Hawkins" coming it is safe to say that we will soon learn whom the girls favor? Let's hope so, for it's been one big mix-up so far.

The "Silky Six" on their way to and from Greyhound now, only played "Twenty Questions" and "Hare and Cows", but they carried on a conversation that was something like this:

Bobby was heard to say, "Love those steam-heated cabs!" Pat then, in jest, said, "Stop the car. I left my purse in the bakery!" Bill then came out with, "I want to see Little round bottom!" Barbara then wound up the conversation with, ". . . but you say you would take me to a burlap show."

Bob, do you have Indian blood in you, or do you enjoy wearing lip stick?

Wanita's going to Baltimore this weekend on business . . . could be "ON" business.

We received this message yesterday from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Station in Silver Spring, Maryland: "Mr. James, sorry your train never made it. Better luck next time!"

Beinsfeld, just what is the object of the game you initiated on campus which is causing so many headaches?

Congratulations to both Fraternity and Sororities for giving such nice parties in the past two weeks. Every one we have talked to said they had the best time ever. Keep it up, and remember . . . "let's live it up," "our life's not raining on the inside." "It is in the book."

In Reply To Joe Student

Hodon Hall, in our opinion, is not a prison and there has been no "mass reformation" to justify this statement. It has long been a college rule that male students were to wear coats and ties to the evening meals; this made the atmosphere serious like that of a prison? In many fraternities, boys are required to wear coats and ties to meetings, but still they join these fraternities and don't refer to them as prisons. Why then should the dining hall be considered a prison?

The service in the past in the dining hall has been satisfactory and the few changes which have been made certainly haven't changed the procedure to such a violent degree. The discipline in it by no means strict and we can't see how it puts such an impression on anyone as it has on Joe Student. We can't see that the manners of the students were criticized to such a great degree; if they were criticized, most likely the criticism was meant to be constructive and so it can't cause hostility. The person who can't learn to take criticism and adjust to changes is rather a one-sided individual. If he can go all through life without conforming to regulations or without having anyone criticize him, he is an exception. We think Mr. McKay should be (Continued on page 5)

Pitchmen Play M-D Finale Today

In The PRESSBOX

With (Sports Editor) Ellsworth Boyd

Hopkins Final Mason-Dixon Opponent

The Shore soccer squad squares off against Johns Hopkins today in what shapes up to be one of the most important contests of the season for the Maroon booters.

Remaining on the schedule are two games—Hopkins and Drexel. Victories over both of these teams would earn for Coach Nesbitt and his team, an invitation to the Middle-Atlantic All-Star tournament in Philadelphia. Only Hopkins and Drexel can prevent the Shoremen from capturing the Middle-Atlantic Southeastern area championship.

Coach William Fewster of Hopkins boasts a team on which most of his pitchmen have played for two complete seasons. Center forward Jim Hutchins scored in every game last year and has continued his fine play this year. The heart of the Bluejay pitch attack is Stan Henry who fills in the center halfback spot.

The Jays are not rich in close defense talent, but Fewster often shifts his halfbacks in an effort to strengthen the area near the net. Six foot, four inch Dave Hack guards the goal and is noted for a strong throwing arm and good reflexes.

Emil Budnitz, former City College star, capably handles the inside right position and is an excellent passer and dribbler. The Charles Street team has already beaten Towson and Western Md., but bowed to Drexel Tech last Saturday. If Hopkins should complete their season undefeated in Mason-Dixon competition, they would be declared co-champs along with Baltimore University. A play-off game between these two teams is doubtful.

However, Coach Howie Nesbitt and his stalwarts will be gunning for the Bluejays in an effort to knock them out of the Mason-Dixon soccer race.

Although the Nesbittmen lost to Baltimore U. 2 to 0 last Saturday, the Bees were never comfortably ahead until the dying moments of play when they tallied their second goal. The spirited Sho' team played hard for 88 minutes and kept the visitors on their toes for the same amount of time.

Baltimore Coach, Cal Ermer, has piloted his pitchmen to three straight Mason-Dixon titles. The Bees have lost only one game in the last three years, this being to West Chester, 3 to 1, in 1950. This season they have notched eight wins and dented opposing nets for 31 goals. Two contests remain—Salisbury and Loyola.

The Baltimore booters have moved into the center of the pitch spotlight via their 3-0 win over West Chester State Teachers, one of the nation's perennially best elevens.

Stickmen Stage Drills

Coach Charles Clark's Washington College lacrosse team has been holding full practice sessions on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons for men who attend, these sessions are credited as gym classes.

The practices are primarily to give the boys, who are interested in lacrosse, some opportunity to learn fundamentals and the Washington College style of play. Some of last year's players are also participating. The sessions have been running smoothly now for four weeks and the enthusiastic attitude of the boys has enabled Coach Clark to accomplish a great deal. Some equipment that has been issued and brief scrimmages are held each day.

Freshman Prospects

This week, the third of a series dealing with freshmen athletic prospects, the Elm presents Mickey DiMaggio, of Annapolis, Maryland.

Bromfield Mickey, who stands 5 feet 7 inches and weighs 151 pounds, attended Charlotte Hall Military Academy in Southern Maryland. During his stay there, he played three years of football, basketball, lacrosse, and also boxed for a year. While excelling in all sports he was named Mr. Priority during its annual basketball tournament.

In his short stay at Washington College, Mickey has successfully dis-

The veterans who are out are: Bob Lipitz, Chuck Waechter, George Hesse, Mike Brontstein, Spencer Latham, Kenney Bourn, and Frank Dickey. The new men are Alan Stevenson, Dick Norris, John Richley, Edgar Birk, Hank Dixon, Chuck Covington, Ray Idler, Ronnie Dratch, Chuck Beck, Tom Halley, Al Senciderow, Henry Whitescatter, Ralph LeWalt, Jack Hunter, Jack Armstrong, and Joe Ketter.

In Reply...

(Continued from Page 2)

congratulated, rather than condemned for the few minor changes she has made in the dining hall. Unlike Joe Student, who implies he has the backing of so many of the student body, we are not ashamed to sign our names.

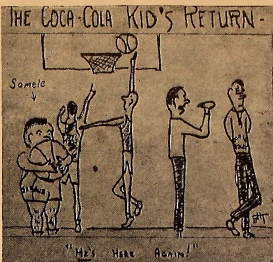
Joan Vanik
Barbara Townsend

played his athletic abilities by running cross-country. He has won twice against Gallaudet, Towson, and Loyola, while finishing second against the B.O.C. and third in the DelMar Championships. Mickey intends to go out for basketball and lacrosse in the coming seasons.

DiMaggio came to Washington College because he liked the friendliness shown by everyone on campus. While he has always done well in school, his favorite subject is Spanish.

To a great little guy, who has shown ability in many fields of endeavor, we wish the best of luck for a future we know will be bright.

In addition to his past athletic endeavors, DiMaggio was a member of the Charlotte Hall boxing team, where he excelled in the 150 lb. weight class.



Courtmen Prepare With Five Scrimmages

The Washington College hardwood courtiers will compete in their second scrimmage session against the Bainbridge Naval Prep on Monday, November 10, at Bainbridge.

As tune-ups for the opening contest on December 6 against Bridgewater, Coach Athey has also matched the Shoremen against the Dover town team on the 12th, Bainbridge again on the 18th, and Fort Meade on the 20th.

The squad is now in its preliminary stages, practicing fundamental drills plus team play in offensive and defensive maneuvers. At the conclusion of the scrimmage sessions, Coach Athey hopes to form his starting contingent. No first team is available now due to the fall sports that are still being played. Eight to ten more aspirants are expected to report for tryouts when these fall sports terminate.

Among the freshmen prospects still battling for varsity berths, is Ronnie Sick, whose loopy play has been outstanding along with an accurate eye for the basket. Ralph Laws is a promising alternate at forward and center, along with Elie Joseph and Dick Bruchell. Ed Silvera has been impressive by his accurate shots from the foul circle. Dave Jacobs, Bob Sullivan and Junior Everette complete the list of newcomers, the latter courtmen adept at rebounding.

Six foot, five inch Frank Ferris, transfer student from Davis-Elkins College, has been working out with the team but has been declared ineligible for this season.

Danny Samcke and Jack Beigen have shown exceptional pre-season form and it is hoped they will continue their fine play this season, as last.

Although lacking height and experience the team as a whole is bright in spirit and hustle. The spacious high school gymnasium is preparing the courtmen for a fast, wide open hardwood program and every man is rounding into fine condition.

Harriers Beat NAPS

The Washington College cross-country team captured third place in the third annual DelMar Championships last Saturday at Clifton Park, Baltimore, Md.

In so doing, the Shore team managed to add the Naval Academy Preparatory School to its win column. The meet was won by the powerful Baltimore Olympic Club who ran away from its nearest competitor, Towson State Teachers.

Individual honors went to Merle Crosse of the Clubmen who toured the 5 mile course in 16 minutes, 16 seconds. The Washington aggregation was headed by its number one triathlete, Mickey DiMaggio, of Annapolis, Md. DiMaggio was third in a field of 28 barriers. He managed to stay with Charles Waggoner of the "Pis" until the two mile mark, where the experienced Waggoner pulled away. The Shoremen placed Wally Buckley 8th and Eds Boyd 17th. Bernie Thomas was 18th and George Eichelberger 23rd. These five men all earned team medals in this well sponsored DelMar Championship.

In a dual meet last Tuesday at West Chester, Pa., the Sho' team lost to a well-known West Chester State Teachers' team, 14 to 45. The Rams' top man ran the 4 mile grid in 22 minutes, 35 seconds. DiMaggio was unable to compete due to an insect bite and Bill Clark was out because of illness. Therefore, the Athey men were forced to compete without a full team, hampering the score considerably. Buckley, Boyd, Thomas, and Eichelberger finished in that order, lacking the fifth man who would have completed the scoring.

Washington College did not have a dual meet this Saturday. But will be training for their next encounter on the 15th of November against Catholic University in Washington, D. C.



MIKEY DIMAGGIO & WALLY BUCKLEY

Promising Shore thinkings who have been running outswim in Cross-country competition.

Bees Sting Sho'men

By Palmer Hughes

Before a small crowd at Kilder Field, the Washington College soccer team lost its second game of the year to a strong Baltimore U. aggregation by the score of 2-0. Although not outclassed, the Shoremen just lacked the scoring punch needed for victory. The game, in which the Mason-Dixon conference lead was at stake, was so exciting that spectators were kept on the edge of their seats throughout the long afternoon.

Baltimore U. opened the scoring at the fifth minute of the first half, when Sam Rostler booted the ball into the upper left hand corner of the Washington goal. The Bees made this lone tally stand up, as they withstood the furious attack of the Maroon and Black, Baltimore goalie Al Seidelki, made a number of excellent saves. The second score came in the last 30 seconds of the contest, when Don Broddy's shot bounced off the goal post into the open net. Although the team lost, special mention should be made of the fight the whole squad displayed and on several players who were outstanding. Goalie Joe Symanski played his lineal game of the year, as he was called on to make 19 saves, and came through in fine style. Helping on the defense was Bill Kusel who was averaging 30 seconds displayed on the defense. Dick Weller, Doug Tilley, and Rod Ware kept Seidelki busy. Other players who did not be outdone were Al Hanfiter, Bob Appleby, Phil Riggan, "Rip" Seawell, Joe Geisler, John Grin, Jack Jennings, Ted Bodden and Joe Lawrence. As this was the last home game, we wish to thank the student body for its fine support.

G.I. Defeats Foxwell

G.I. Hall defeated Foxwell last Wednesday to gain undisputed claim of second place in the college intramural football league.

A pass from Dick Bruchell, to Shelby Bader put the G.I. squad out in front 6 to 0. Then Bruchell hit Ed Silvera for the second straight tally. The G.I.'s' second headed for a rout, but Harry of Foxwell passed to Cornwell for the only Fox T.D. It was Haderit to Johnson for the extra point, and the Foxwell team was back in the game.

Many penalties marked the contest, as the losers threatened to score numerous times, only to be thwarted by pass interceptions.

In two other contests last week, G.I. beat Somerset 25 to 12 and Foxwell edged Theta Chi 12 to 7.

Team Standings

	W	L	T
1. East Hall	4	0	0
2. G.I. Hall	4	1	0
3. Somerset	2	1	1
4. Foxwell	2	2	1
5. K.A.	1	2	0
6. Lambda Chi	1	3	0
7. Theta Chi	0	2	6
8. Middle Hall	0	4	0

Absences In Assembly And Physical Education

There is no such thing as dropping either of these requirements. A student over-cutting continues to pay for all classes.

Physical education must be taken the first two years by all students. A student who fails physical education by reason of excessive absences will be required to make up the work the following semester. In following years, Physical education classes may be taken regularly until the requirement is satisfied. There is no way of postponing except on administrative recommendation.

"Who's Who Candidates"



Jane Bradley



Bruce McKie



Bill Treuth



John Grim



Beau Hearn



Wes Edwards



Tony Tomian



Charles Whititt

Meet The Frosh

By Carol Hudgins

Robert Boyd, known to all his friends as "Bob", is one of the latest additions to our campus.

Bob was born in Nottingham, Pennsylvania, in August of 1934. When his parents moved to North East, Maryland, to establish a plumbing business, Bob transferred to North East High School, where he graduated in June with the honor of best all around boy in the senior class.

There are two main topics which dominate his conversation. First and foremost in his mind are boats and water skiing. Living on a river, his summers are filled with boating. During the day he is employed with Green's Boat Works, and most of his spare time he spends water skiing or boat racing. Just before school began, however, his favorite sailboat met a horrible death when a surprise storm chopped it into firewood.

When not discussing the newest feature of a Citi-Craft, Bob is likely to be engaged in a political debate. In fact, he likes politics so well that he plans to major in law and make it his career.

Coming to Washington College, Bob considers as the best decision he ever made or he will at mid-term be regarded his 3.0 index and can have his car down here.

By the way, Bob, how's the Club Greenbank these days?

Fellowships Offered

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the second series (1953) of Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1953, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and other fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Gilson has named Dean F. G. Livingston as the Liaison Officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. These appointments are primarily a "relationship of encouragement," carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Minicava to Michigan next September. The qualifications of the candidate as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are:

Evidence of superior intellectual

ability in college record.

Good record of Jewish and emotional stability.

Outgoing personality and the concern for people, essential for successful teaching.

Choice of vocation of teaching as form of Christian Service.

Deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives. (The Foundation is looking for candidates who are seriously examining their own religious life, and are seeking a maturing faith and a social outreach.)

Canterbury Club Active

The Canterbury Club has been having breakfast each Sunday morning at Emmanuel Church Parish House and attendance has been very good. Next Sunday morning, November 9, Miss Layton and Miss Hartman are our hosts. We surely hope you will attend. Breakfast is served immediately following the 8:00 a.m. Service of Holy Communion.

On Friday evening of this week, November 7, we shall have our first dance of the season sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Emmanuel Church. This dance will be free to all couples. Bring a friend and have a good time. It will commence at 8:00 p.m. in the Emmanuel Church Parish House.

On Sunday evening, November 9, we will be guests at supper sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Old St. Paul's Church, Kent. A charge of 50¢ per person will be charged and supper will be held in the home of a friend. Transportation will leave Reid Hall at 4:45 p.m. All are asked to attend as this is our first meeting in connection with MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL.



Phone 283

Who's Who . . .

(Continued from Page One)

is designated as a function of the Dean of Men. Dr. Clark explained that he conducted a poll among members of the Administration, faculty and student body in order to make his selections as representative as possible.

A certificate of membership will be awarded to those chosen. In addition, the biographies of these students will be written and published as part of the compilation of outstanding college and university students throughout the country. Those selected will also be eligible to obtain membership keys.

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SATURDAY — 9 A.M. - 12 NOON

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CHESTERTOWN, MD.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

COMMITTEE REPORT

The revision of last year's proposed constitution is now underway. When the duly elected members to the committee on Student Government from the freshman class have been consulted, the revised edition of the constitution will be completed. Consultation with the freshmen representatives should take place within the next three weeks.

After the changes have been made, the constitution will be presented before the student body for discussion. Following the final discussion, the proposed constitution will then be submitted for ratification by the student body.

It is hoped that the new students, as well as the old student, will take active interest in promoting student government on the campus, by making suggestions to members of the committee on Student Government.

Members of this committee are: Bruce McKie, chairman; Pat Neighbors, Bill Mulvaney, Larry Wedekind, Mary Lee Lincoln, Marion Waterman, Fred Miltenberger and Kenneth Bourn.

'Indians' Rated Successful Adventure

Kappa Alpha To Name "Sweetheart" Tonight

The first annual Sweetheart Dance of the Beta Omega chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order will be held at 8:00 P.M. on Saturday night in Cain Gymnasium. At this time the chapter will announce its sweetheart girl of old K.A. and also recognize the services rendered to the chapter by one of its alumnae.

The girl who receives the honor will then be eligible for selection as province K.A. Rose. If successful in this endeavor, she will be eligible for election as the K.A. Rose for the province region of the Order, which would enable her to be selected as the national K.A. Rose at the Order's 5th convention this spring.

The theme of the dance will be the Kappa Alpha Rose, a large replica of which will be placed at one end of the gym to highlight the decorations. The music will be supplied by the orchestra of Merritt Pennock and admission to the dance will be \$10.00 per couple.

Dr. Rathje Elected To Vice-President

Dr. G. G. Rathje, professor of language, was elected vice-president of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German at a recent meeting of the group. Both Dr. and Mrs. Rathje attended the session which was held at the University of Pennsylvania.

20 Pledge Sororities As Rush Season Ends

Fifteen freshman girls and five upperclassmen, a total of twenty rushers, have been pledged to the three national sororities on the hill. This is the first time in several years that the six weeks rush season has been used by the women on campus.

New members of Alpha Chi Omega include: Joice Lettrbridge, Barbara Locker, Donna Miller, Esther Gould, Lee Harrison, Joan Hill, Betty Ayres, June Walls, and Betty Blanton. Also pledged to the group with the stipend was Mrs. Dolly Harris, a former patroness of Alpha Chi. She will be an honorary member of the organization.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges are: Sondra Durval, Gora Lee Duval, Carol Hudgins, Beverly Woodward, Claire Talbot, and Nancy Newman.

Alpha Omicron Pi pledged: Barbara Anderson, Priscilla Damochter, Eleanor Hemstead, Janet Middleton and Carol Davidson.

Pledge banquets for the new class are all being held at The Grandview. Alpha Omicron Pi treated last Monday, November 17. The Alpha Chi's will honor their new pledges next Monday, November 24, and the Zetas conclude the banquets on December 1.

Both the A.O.P.s and the Zetas have planned Patroness parties for this year.

Watch!
For announcement
of the date
for the annual
Stunt Night.

Kent Opens Fund Drive

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson announced a goal of \$150,000 for the Kent County area in connection with the Washington College Development Program, at a kick-off dinner held in Chestertown Tuesday night.

Kent County will be the first of approximately 12 areas to campaign for the primary goal set up of \$400,000 which will go for the new girls' dormitory.

To date the fund has received over \$100,000 in special gifts from friends and alumni of the college.

As main speaker for the dinner meeting, Dr. Gibson outlined the development program of the college, for the committee members present. Herbert Richman, director of the overall campaign, also spoke to the group on campaign procedures.

J. Thomas Kibbe is chairman of the Kent county area for the campaign and served as toastmaster for the Tuesday dinner meeting.

coming Monday. These will be held in honor of the new pledge classes and will give the Patroness groups a chance to meet the new members.

Psychological Examination

The annual psychological examination for all upper classmen will be given on Tuesday, December 2nd during the 11:15 period. This is an open period for all students.

Upper classmen are asked to report promptly to the room indicated: Seniors—Lecture Hall of Dunning Science Building.

Juniors—Rooms 31 and 34 of West Smith Hall, third floor.

Sophomores—Rooms 21 and 25 of William Smith Hall, second floor.

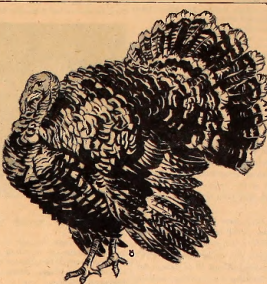
Transfer students who entered this year are requested to report to the appropriate room. Even though the transfer student may have freshman status, he will report with the sophomore class.

Test will take about twenty-five minutes.

All Washington College students must take the test during the year. Results are essential for college records. Any student missing the test will make up the test at a later date.

NOTICE!

The Thanksgiving holiday will begin Wednesday, November 20, at 12:00. Classes will be resumed Monday, December 1, at 8:15.



"HAPPY THANKSGIVING"

U. N. Effectiveness Brings Out Debaters

Dipping into the international situation and clashing on the relative merits of the United Nations, a debate team composed of two students, Larry Wedekind and Harvey Samis, and two professors, Edward Padgett and Norman James, argued the resolution, Wednesday night, "That the United Nations is sufficient to maintain world peace."

Leading off for the affirmative, Wedekind emphasized the need for such an organization in the present world situation. "The peace and well being of all the people of the world are intimately interrelated," he stated. He also reviewed briefly the past record of the world organization, pointing out their success in peaceful settlements and stopping aggression.

Answering as the first negative speaker, Samis pointed out that the U.N. was not united and that the numerous, regional parts which have been entered into by the various nations only show the instability of the U.N. He emphasized that the U.N. should be an end in itself to be effective. He also mentioned that the nations represented in the organization were not sharing the burden in Korea.

Professor Padgett, as the second affirmative speaker was quick to answer Samis with a list of the countries contributing to the Korean war. He also came back at his opponent with a statement that the regional parts helped lessen the burden of the U.N. conflicts. He particularly emphasized the need for "parliamentary, not military" to a world of justice.

lary" battle, which the U.N. could and does provide.

Both affirmative speakers admitted the imperfections of the U.N., but agreed that it was the best way to achieve the final goal of world peace.

As final speaker for the negative, Mr. James stated that the present U.N. was faced with an impossible task, and that because such a tremendous burden rested on its shoulders, that it was not sufficient to maintain world peace. He listed as failures of the U.N., the trusteeship system which has fallen into outright exploitation, and the Israel problem, which has caused more heart feeling than it has friendly ones. He emphasized the faults of open diplomacy and stated that secret diplomacy would bring far greater results.

As rebuttal the negative team remarked that the United States, as well as, other nations, depended too heavily on the success of the U.N., and that because of this had not considered any alternatives for bringing about world peace. They reaffirmed their position on the weakness of the U.N. by arguing that the regional parts took power away from the organization and restoring the resolution "that the U.N. is sufficient to maintain world peace" with emphasis on its present weakness to accomplish anything effective in Korea.

Summing up for the affirmative, Mr. Padgett stated that the recognition of the U.N. weakness and the chance to improve, would give the people a chance to "progress decently and lawfully to a world of justice."

Gallo Gains Special Praise

The Washington Flyers have staged, for their first production of the year, a smooth, amusing and often exciting performance of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians." All credit for this achievement goes to the Players and none to Miss Christie, who has dramatized classically a novel for which one might pay twenty-five cents in order to avoid the conversation of one's neighbor on a long railway journey.

Special praise goes to Aldo Gallo for his performance as General MacKenzie. Stolidity and tenderness, resolution and resignation were all conveyed by Mr. Gallo with perfectly controlled and imaginatively manipulated subtlety, suggestion and nuance. Although Miss Christie commended the General's main speech out of some of the most inadequately embellished clichés, Mr. Gallo made that speech the highlight of the evening. It was entirely the art of Mr. Gallo that created, in place of Miss Christie's type, the General MacKenzie we were privileged to see last night—an individual with a charm and compelling of his own.

There were other admirable performances. Although the emcee of Al Easterby was occasionally little more distinct than that of a bullfrog, this quality is entirely excusable and only contributed to the delightful portrayal by Mr. Easterby of the unconscious humor often evoked by the gravity of police officials. With a frequently stunning British accent and an even more effective "Tenns any one?" smile, John Parker put life into Miss Christie's representation of gilded youth. Jack Daniel achieved sensitivity and rage in the role of a nerve specialist, while Kay Booth Layhen gave a spirited impersonation of a savage British serving-woman. (Continued on Page Four)

Zetas To Give Annual Dance

Zeta Tau Alpha society will again sponsor the traditional semi-formal Christmas Dance, to be held this year on Saturday, December 6, in Cain gymnasium.

The theme, centered around the Christmas season, will be entitled "Winter Wonderland." Music will be furnished from 8:00 to 11:00 by the Bainbridge Navy Dance Band.

Tickets for the affair will go on sale immediately following Thanksgiving vacation. Admission price is \$1.50. An extensive entertainment program has been planned for intermission.

Frosh Notes

Four representatives from the freshman class were elected to serve on the Student Government Committee in a class meeting held last week. Those chosen were J. Aledo Gallo, Dick Norris, Marie Pascarella and Ed Seiver.

These members will serve with the present committee which is currently in the process of revising the Student Government Constitution.

Announcement was made that the freshmen class would hold meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Also dues were set for a dollar a semester.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, November 22—Cross-County—Mason-Dixon Championships. Away, Gaillardet

Saturday, November 22—Kappa Alpha Sweetheart Dance, 8-12

Wednesday, November 26—Thanksgiving vacation begins Thursday and Friday, December 4 & 5—"Dear Ruth"—The Chester Players. Bill Smith Auditorium

Saturday, December 6—Basketball, Bridgewater—Home

Saturday, December 6—Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas Dance—semi-formal, 9-1

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the student of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

Editor-in-Chief
Jane Bradley

New Editor: John Grinn. Reporter: Sue Weber, Sheila Albaine, Grace Lee, Donna Miller.

Feature Editor: Ramona Willey. Feature Writers: Ann Simmonds, Barbara Townsend, Betty Blanton, Joan Vanik, Jo Cusack, Janet Parka, Helen Michel, Doris Schlinger, Lella Davis, John Parker, E. A. Colletti, Billy Russell, Carol Hutchins, Don Mayott.

Sports Editor: Eds. Boyd. Sports Writers: Hugh Delano, Ray Idler, John Hughes, Palmer Hughes, Joe Szymanski, Bill Murray, Carol Beck.

Typist: Pat Anderson. Business Manager: Bob Stahl. Circulation Manager: Jim Metcalf.

"A TRADITION"

Many an article has been written on the "Theatre." Review of productions, gossip about the stars, backstage talk, and the exploits of the various angels on Broadway. The theatre world—coarse as it may seem to some individuals, holds a certain magnetic element that makes possible their traditional slogan "the show must go on." And the best part about that tradition is that they really mean it, and are not trying to appear as heroes.

With the better part of the past week being taken up with talk about the Washington Players, rehearsals and ticket selling, we'd like to take this opportunity to hold them up as an example of that old theatrical slogan. With their work in the dramatic field being a side line to their education, we think they do a marvelous job with their presentations.

There's a lot more to putting on a show than meets the eye. Anyone who is a member of the Players will tell you that . . . and when a group reaches the number of 65 active members, all of them doing something towards the production, you can be sure that there's work involved . . . and it's not all acting! About 50 of these members are doing the "dirty work" of building sets, painting, working the lights and the sound effects, make-up, prompting, and all the publicity.

We think from the presentation last night, that the rest of Washington College will agree with us that it was the top notch work of a top-notch organization. A group that works entirely on their own and really has something to show for their efforts. However, if we continue, we may steal our reviewer's steam, so without further adieu, we'll just say "congratulations!"

Question Of The Week

What type of production would you like to see the Washington Players produce?

A. J. Carr—I'd like to see a musical comedy or an operetta of some sort.

Bill Bloomfield—I like the production they're putting on now. My preference is murder mysteries.

Lella Davis—I like the musical comedy. With the cooperation of the choir I think this could be done.

Dave Humphries—After deep consideration, I'd like a comedy.

Martha Goldborough—I'd like to see the Players combine with the chorus and have a musical production.

Jim Metcalf—Classics!

Sam Samuels—I'd like to see the Players do a good drama or a true comedy. (Classics).

Jane Walls—I think a comedy would be good.

Al Easterby—I like something light—a comedy.

Billy Russell—I'd like to see a comical satire on the professors and students of Washington College written by yours truly.

Chuck Waesche—Instead of the one-act plays in the middle of the year I'd like to see something very light, for example, something on the line of a minstrel show.

A Letter To The Editor

Let me begin by stating I am a "Joe Studen" who is not afraid of stating his name or beliefs! Let me first of all, state that the changes which have come about this week have been, in my opinion, mostly unaccepted in my own opinion I generally concur with the change. I feel that the way it has come about, however, is wholly wrong. People, in general, are opposed to change. They become set in their ways and beliefs. There is but one way to affect a change and that is by accusing them of a gradual acceptance rather than by the abrupt way things have been conducted. How about affecting the change by first showing the whole question open to debate. Inquiries through interviews of the students as well as appeals for sugges-

tions would accomplish this transition in a much quicker fashion.

Now that I have discussed how to affect the conversion of public opinion, may I now state my view on one specific aspect of the transition.

I am against the coat and tie principle. I feel that it should be enough to suggest the men shave and dress neatly! When I eat, with my parents at home I wear a sport shirt and clean pair of trousers—I do this because wearing dress shirts constantly adds to the expense of my family's budget. I feel I am still well dressed, though not in fashion, for dining out in a respectable restaurant.

Down here at school I do not feel I am dining out. I dress for comfort and convenience. I cannot afford to dry clean my coat constantly, nor can I afford to have my shirts constantly laundered. I feel that I am well dressed and in accord with the fashion of college when I eat in a causal, but neat fashion. Why then, may I ask, are we subjected to an army discipline. Make it obligatory that the men shave

Senior Of The Week

With this issue, the Elm honors Tony Toulon as senior of the week. Born in Rostov, Russia, February 21, 1950, Tony spent all his youth in the East. He has traveled extensively through Europe, Asia and North Africa. When asked what he enjoyed most of all his travels he replied, "Paris, because of her fascinating his-



Tony Toulon

torical background, especially the Folies!"

In 1947, soon after the war, Tony came to America—to his "land of milk and honey." He attended St. Andrew's Prep before coming to Washington College.

Last year Tony was president of the Art Club and chairman of W.S.S.F. He became a member of the Varsity Club this year. Tennis, of course, is his favorite sport.

Photography, painting and Jean are his main interests at present. College photographer, editor of the Pegasus and vice-president of Lambda Chi are just a few of the many offices he now holds in student activities.

Tony's major is Chemistry. Next year he plans either to enter Maryland as a medical student, or work for the United Nations as a linguist.

A Suggestion

Washington Collegians do not appear to have any particular love for hymn singing, at least that's the way it sounds on Thursday morning during assembly. In fact, it almost becomes convincing that Washington Collegians do not have any love for singing, because even one loud school song doesn't bring out the voices.

Several years ago, Mrs. E. Winfield Oppenrade wrote a school song that seemed to appeal to everyone. The words were good, the music, which she composed, was singular, and best of all, everyone liked to sing it.

Here are the words:

Our alma mater, we'll always cherish
To thee we pledge our fondest dreams.
Maroon and Black will never perish,
While honor, truth, and service gleam.

Beneath thy banner, we'll always gather
Your loyal sons and daughters true.
Thy hallowed halls of fame and valor
Will guide us all the long years through.

Now, all that is needed is a copy of the music for the assembly pianist, and perhaps a good song will come forth from the crowd. It's worth a try.

and don't wear uniforms in Haddon, but don't subject us to an inconvenient out-of-date mode of college dress—the coat and tie rule. Of course, I cannot see anyone not wearing coat and ties on Sunday, as it is a day of both reverence and leisure.

In doing, may I commend you on your excellent idea of soft dinner music which makes our dinners much more palatable.

Richard Wolfe

Reid Hall — CONFIDENTIAL

By Betty Blanton

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen and readers of the "Elm." This is an on-the-spot report, direct from the inside walls of Reid Hall.

Here we are standing in the hallway, and what's this going on? A pajama contest? Miss Anderson in her cotton casuals of charm and wit? Miss Peterson with her writhing pink skirt, Miss Waterman and Miss Pasquarella in their fire engine red pj's, and there is Miss Goldsborough in her—What pajamas?

Evie Hamilton walks into B. Townsend's room. "Big feet" steps nonchalantly into the favorite movie trap. Could this mean that Evie is a rat? After much ado and careful concentration of mechanized minds the mouse trap is reset. B. T. turns around to grab and abduct mindlessly backs into some trap herself. What is this, a rat race? B. T.'s roommate, Miss Willey, doesn't notice all of this as she has her binoculars trained on the back room of the Theta Chi house where a lively game of Pitch is in progress.

The other end of the hall is alive with camera flashes, Terry Knoll is posing prettily in her lingerie, June Walls has struck another pose but the theme is basically the same.

Poem for the day—
Suicide had a kitten,
The kitten liked her bed.
It stayed there too long,
Noah said!

Speaking of beds, Parks and Waterman had quite a tussle over who was going to sleep on the third mattress one Saturday night.
The other end of the hall is alive with camera flashes, Terry Knoll is posing prettily in her lingerie, June Walls has struck another pose but the theme is basically the same.

Jennifer Danks is going to take a bath, she is carrying towel, soap, washrag and Vicrolin.
"Boo Locker" just emerged from her bathroom with her favorite saying, "Does anybody ever any food?" She and Marilyn Beck are called "Hungry Incorporated."

"Flashlight Caught"

Now that dean slips are gone and forgotten and all election bells have been paid off, W.C. is once again back to normal.

Congratulations to the senior class for giving such a successful Sadie Hawkins Dance. Good luck to our newly weds, Spence, Latham and B. C. Jones. With sixteen kids as a must they will need it.

Medli, do you really believe in those eight balls?

I've seen and heard a lot about court cases, but the one I heard on a certain tape recorder is the most interesting one I've come across in a long time.

From what I hear, everything that could be classified as unconventional happened last Saturday night. Everyone was paired off all right at the beginning of the evening, but what was said at the end of the evening was "Tom Halle." "Bull," you just can't get away from Centreville, can you?

I thought we had seen the end of the beach parties at the "Poor Man's Country Club" but I guess you can't let a good thing go waste, especially when it costs twenty dollars a keg.

"Male," you really must be worn out after that long walk last Sunday.

Stump Gardner and Al Zolotki are looking for dates for tonight. What's the matter, boys, did your girl friend get hitched?

Who brought whose steak back from the pledge banquet last Monday night?

Bad Haggerty's is turning into another Madison Square Garden. I thought farm boys are pretty big men, they, Hank?

Congratulations, Parker, after two days you finally came through.

Del Brimfield has a novel question: Del? "Why does everybody get up on Sunday at 10 o'clock to get ready for breakfast when it isn't all that late?"

Joke of the week: When Carol O'Jone was spied carrying a coffee pot down the hall she was reminded of the electrical appliance rule. She replied: "Oh, I don't use a hot plate. I just put it on the radiator."

The loudspeaker really came up with some gems. The gem for the week is:

Speaker: Second Floor, is B. C. Jones there?

B. C.: "Yes, I'm here."

Speaker: "B. C., your water is running!"

Joan Vanick and Jo Cusack spent many pleasant hours reminiscing of their mischievous misdeeds up and down the stairs and in and out of doors.

Newman are having quite an argument. The topic of the conversation seems to be over who will feed Mr. and Mrs. Damm Rabbit?

Melton loves to show everyone how he can do it on and see him do it. Social Note—B. A., June Walls, Sugie and Jean Davis have just gone back from a trip to New York. They had lunch in the Pick Up Rooms of the Belmont.

Betty Ayers and Marilyn Simons can sell grandstand tickets to today's Foo Foo Football games. They have ringleads seats as a new field has recently been inaugurated opposite their window. Bob Stahl, Bill Bloomfield and John Minnick seem to be the regular starting line up but the eyes of Reid Hall are upon them to see if they ever will complete a forward pass, Marilyn's answer to the great question comes to them by way of her record, Use Grandma's soap Foo Foo.

The lights are getting dim and everyone is preparing for Seck 101. The walls are casting eerie shadows all around and it is hard to recognize anyone approaching your faithful porter. Better leave now before the Whip cracker corners me for my hungry money.

Coria Lee, what is all this talk about big red apples . . . and what more, what is this sign you have at your room to remind you of your late campaign?

Tell us all about your New Year escapades, girls.

This new black cat has to be the worst than Albert.

Ken and Mark, have you finally decided who has more Scotch blood than the other?

Seymour answers on a Lars from Mass comic book that there is nothing between him and Betty.

That was quite a jaunt the K.K. took to Baltimore last Sunday. Gals, scooters, spaghetti, fog and all—but it was great, huh, kids?

Does everybody know this is "Belic to Del Werk's" Billy birthday.

Congratulations to Happy Russell of getting his hand beat up, hence missing a week of lacrosse practice.

Let's all turn out to get a grade at the K.A. Sweetheart this Saturday. Got any inside dope on who'll be going to be?

Buy now, Don't eat too much too key. See ya' around.

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K A Wins Frat Crown; East Hall Undeclared

In The PRESSBOX

(With JOE SZYMANSKI)

At a recent meeting, the complete Maroon and Black soccer squad elected Rod Ware, Doug Tilley, and Ted Beddow as captains for 1953, and listed the following players on their All-Opponent soccer team of '52:

- Outside Right—Regesta (Delaware)
- Outside Left—Brodsky (Baltimore)
- Inside Right—Sones (Kings)
- Inside Left—Jones (Drexel)
- Center Forward—Rostek (Baltimore)
- Right Half—Wilkinson (Drexel)
- Center Half—Bede (Towson)
- Left Half—Henry (Hopkins)
- Right Fullback—Kinter (Delaware)
- Left Fullback—Maggetti (Baltimore)
- Goalie—Siedlicki (Baltimore)

In addition to the All-Opponent squad they also nominated the following on their All-Mason-Dixon Team represented by Baltimore, Towson, Loyola, Western Maryland and Hopkins: Goalie—Siedlicki (Baltimore), Fullbacks—Cohn (Hopkins), and Maggetti (Baltimore), Halfbacks—Shesley (Baltimore), Bede (Towson), Henry (Hopkins), Outside Right—Zimmerman (Towson), Inside Right—Budnitz (Hopkins), Center Forward—Rostek (Baltimore), Inside Left—Reinsfelder (Loyola), Outside Left—Brodsky (Baltimore).

Did you know that there exists in soccer, a bowl game held in St. Louis, Missouri? This year one of the top eight teams in the East, Baltimore University, has a great chance to be chosen for the bowl title, as indicated by their past record of two straight undefeated seasons. I can see no reason why they shouldn't get this year's bid, and if they do, here's hoping Coach Cal Ermer and his Highlandtown gangsters will bring home the bacon. If they don't get the bid this year, they won't get it next season because Washington hopes to throw the light of defeat into the eyes of the champions.

John Grinn and Bill Russell concluded their college careers against Drexel Tech in Philadelphia, by playing one of their finest games of the year. Both displayed good footwork and will be missed next year. Captain Grinn, who had some tough luck in calling the toss of the coin before games, is looking forward to brighter horizons in the field of business administration, or if Uncle Sam calls him, he might be seen performing with All-American Larry Surock in service ball.

Next year's competition will even be greater than this year's, due to the newly scheduled games with Roanoke, University of Virginia, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, and maybe West Chester.

After a defeat at the hands of Baltimore University Bees, the Shoremen lost their scoring punch and ended the season with shut-out losses against Balto. U., Hopkins, and Drexel. But Coach Howie Nesbitt is looking forward to a winning season in '53, with such returning lettermen as: Captains Ware, Beddow and Tilley, Smoot, Appleby, Szymanski, Riggins, Hanfies, Geissler, Bonds, Jennings, and LaPorace. As Johnny Ray sings, "Faith Can Move Mountains," to wait till next year.

It is hoped that Dick Weller will return next year to his inside right position instead of completing his 11 credit hours in summer school.

Freshmen Prospects

The freshman prospect of this week is Dick Brockwell, of Elkton, Md. Dick stands 6 feet, 5 1/2 inches tall and tips the scale at 194 pounds. He attended Elkton High School and while there earned 12 letters in four sports: soccer, football, basketball and baseball. In his freshman year, Dick earned letters in soccer, basketball, and baseball. Instead of following up all three sports, our promising prospect switched his full interest to football. He played quarterback on the Elkton team for two years and was a letter in grid sport. Dick averaged 25 points per game for his four years of basketball. Bal Baseball is the tall blonde's favorite sport.

In his senior year he blasted out better than a .500 batting average. He hopes to come out this year in league baseball, and the fact that he has great confidence in Coach Kibicek as a baseball coach is one of the reasons he has come to Washington. Dick's main reason for coming to the Shore's College is the fact that he prefers a small school to pursue his college education. He is interested in Economics, but he has not made up his mind in his choice of a major course of study.

Hardwood Loop Planned

After completing such a fine job, organizing and planning the tough football intramurals, Clete Cannone is back on the job, this time handling intramural basketball.

This court league is not scheduled to begin until after the Christmas holidays. However, when it does begin, the gymnasium will be available not only for the league contests, but for each team to practice in. Last year the teams did not have this opportunity, and this should promote better, more organized hardwood squads.

Congratulations are in order to Clete and to the three top teams of the football league—Ean Hall, G.I. Hall, and K.A., for their winning spirit. Not only do the winners deserve the praise, for it was the teams in the lower brackets of the standings that kept the league intact. These teams did not give up when pitted against a strong rival, but fought to knock them out of the top spots.

Samele Impressive

By John Hughes

In the third of a series of scrimmages, Bainsbridge's prospects showed the Shoemen 85-51, on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Captain Danny Samele showed his usual form, dropping in 21 points through the nets, while playing a fine game. In the later stages of the game freshman Bob Sullivan looked very good. Although he only scored two points, his rebounding work was excellent.

Coach Edward L. Athey remarked that his team is still in the building stage, and that there is a lot of work to be done before the team opens its regular season against Bridgewater on Saturday, Dec. 6. The coach also added that he has no starting line and that there will probably be ten men alternating on this starting line. The first ten men on the squad all have equal court abilities. These all average around 6'1" and the need for a tall man is already being felt. The tallest man on the team, 6'5", Frank Fesis who has been declared ineligible to play this year, as he transferred here from Davis-Elkins College.

Under the watchful eye of Howie Nesbitt, J.V. practice began last Monday. Approximately 18 boys reported for the squad. Of these, 12 will be kept. The J.V. outlook is a bit brighter for this boys' year, as they are playing almost as many games as the varsity, including several road trips.

Tech Downs Sho'men

The Washington College soccer team closed its 1952 season by losing to Drexel Tech, 2-0, in Philadelphia last Saturday. The game, due to weather conditions, was sloppily played.

As on all night rain, the field was virtually a small lake, and the situation was not bettered by a steady drizzle throughout the contest.

After a scoreless first half, the Dragons scored with two minutes left in the third period. A shot was taken at goalie Szymanski but the wet ball slipped out of his hands in front of the goal, and was immediately converted into a score. The final Drexel tally was made by their center forward who kicked the ball into the lower right corner of the nets from 12 yards out. This concluded the scoring, but the two teams were still fighting spiritedly at the final whistle.

The Shoremen showed a slow offense as they took two shots at the goal in the entire game, while Drexel showed a smooth agile, give and go offense. Outstanding in a losing cause was Phil Riggins who shone on both offense and defense. Coach Nesbitt put every man into the fray. The Shoremen showed a slow offense as they took two shots at the goal in the entire game, while Drexel showed a smooth agile, give and go offense. Outstanding in a losing cause was Phil Riggins who shone on both offense and defense. Coach Nesbitt put every man into the fray.

The sports staff of the ELM wishes to express its sincerest congratulations to Coach Edward L. Athey of the Athletic Department, for planning and producing such a fine Mason-Dixon Basketball Clinic last Saturday.

C.U. Edges Harriers

Washington's cross-country squad ended its dual meet program last night, by bowing to Catholic University 21-26.

Both C.U. and the Shoremen had beaten Gallaudet College by identical scores of 21 to 34, and a close race between the Cardinals and the Sho'men was anticipated by both team coaches.

Mickey DiMaggio crossed the finish line first, running the 3.6 mile course in 19 minutes, 55 seconds. Lou Buckley was second in 20:04. The following Sho' harriers finished seventh, eighth, and eleventh: Ellis Boyd, Bernie Thomas, and George Eichberger.

Favo Bruns and Schmidt, of C.U., broke from the starting line while those from a tannan and ran the fast half-mile in record time. At the 1.8 mile mark, DiMaggio and Buckley strided past the tiring Redhairs and pushed them to third, fourth, and fifth positions while the Shoremen were in the colors of red. Coach Ed Athey's thoughts have been preparing this week for the annual Mason-Dixon Cross-Country Championship, November 22, at Gallaudet College. Ten schools will be represented in the colorful event which is run over the thickly wooded 4 mile Gallaudet College course.

Cagers Show Good Attitude

Coach Al Barthelme is pleased with the attitude and performance of the University of Baltimore basketball squad in preseason scrimmages.

The Bees are young and like to run but the lack of experience does not dull their confidence. Gail Felner is the only senior on the team.

Barthelme said that his boys think that they can repeat as Mason-Dixon champs. They won last year with a squad of sophomores and freshmen, and in a week of practice to go, the Bees are hitting the basket with confidence. Barthelme thinks that the advanced shooting is a sign that they will probably do more scoring than last year.

While the Bees in seniors last season, it is a valuable man in Barthelme's control style of basketball. He is a good backboard man.

M-D Court Clinic Held On Shore

The annual Mason-Dixon Conference Basketball Clinic was held at the Chestertown High School gymnasium, Chestertown, Md., last Saturday, November 15.

Included in the three hour program were talks and demonstrations by Coaches "Lefty" Reitz of Loyola College, Al Barthelme of Baltimore University, Earl Kilian of Towson Teachers, and Ed Athey of Washington College.

Official interpretation of rules and discussion of rules of the game were introduced and demonstrated by Mr. Dallas Shirley, President of the Nat'l Board of Basketball Officials. The host of a clinic entitled, "King Basketball," concluded the clinic which was attended by coaches and players from Baltimore, Washington, Delaware, and the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

The following is a list of schools which were represented: Cordova High, Chestertown High, Centerville High, Stevensville, Sudlersville, Pittsville, Villanova, Federalsburg, Middle-town, Denton, Cecil, Millboro, Wesley Jr. College, Washington College, Loyola College, Towson State Teachers College, and Baltimore University. Despite the poor weather conditions, the spectator interest was high and everyone was pleased with the clinic.

Thetas Bow, 18-19
The accurate passing of Stump Gardner and Al Zalowski, plus the extraordinary pass receiving of Harold White, enabled Kappa Alpha to annex the 1952 Intramural Fraternity crown.

White's performance, snagging a fourth quarter pass just inside the end zone, spelled the difference for the K.A.'s as Theta's Randy Hamlett secured a late drive which almost upset the application.

The K.A.'s '6' scored first, then Theta led 7-6 and the half ended. Zalowski scored his second touchdown and then White made it 18 to 7. But the fast stepping Rob Lipsitz plus the cool play of Rod Ware, put the Shore back in the game with only 2 minutes remaining. They regained possession of the ball, but time ran out and a new champion was crowned.

C.I. vs East Hall

By finishing seventh in the league standings the East Hall and G.I. elevens will clash Monday afternoon for the league championship. The Snakes will carry a clean slate of 7-0 into Monday's display, while the only blemish on G.I.'s record is a seven game tie in the game with only 2 minutes remaining. They regained possession of the ball, but time ran out and a new champion was crowned.

Monday's game should be a toss-up as far as picking a winner goes, as the previous meeting between the two teams resulted in a tie. East Hallers pulling out in a 1913 decision. Both teams relied mainly on a strong air attack in their first crack at each other, while G.I.'s Ronnie Sisk and East Hall's John Wilson handled the finishing.

Despite the East Hall-G.I. finish in the league, K.A. and Foxwell Hall also made strong bids for the tough football crown at the Shore College, while Somereth, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi and Middle Hall finished in a spirited style of play.

Lefty Cantor, director of the league, announced that an All-Star team would be picked from the eight teams entered in the grid loop. The choices for such a squad will be the result for the next issue of the ELM.

Team Standings		W	L	T	Pts
East Hall		7	0	171	37
G.I. Hall		5	1	161	84
K.A.		5	2	116	64
Foxwell		5	2	73	52
Theta Chi		4	1	66	85
Theta Chi		2	4	71	86
Lambda Chi		1	5	16	141
Middle Hall		0	6	25	120

Coach Reitz started the program rolling by talking and demonstrating individual offense, particularly emphasizing the variety of shots a player takes in a game.

Al Barthelme, assisted by his Baltimore University team, spoke and demonstrated the attack on the nose defense, which was very effective and enlightening.

Coach Athey and his squad gave an exhibition of individual defense, stressing position and stance, front line play, the switch, and defense at the post.

Earl Kilian, using the 'Sho' team, set up several court drills and out of bounds plays.

Of particular note in the talk by Mr. Shirley was the new 'one and one foul shot rule.' If a player is fouled and is not in the act of shooting, he gets his regular one shot at the basket. However, if he misses this shot, he is given another chance to convert a score by another foul try. This is the 'one and one ruling.'

No longer will the Baltimore Bees be able to play a possession out of ball for paying their foul shots during the entire game. The rule states that a foul shot must be taken now, and cannot be taken out of bounds until the late moments of the contest.

The "King Basketball" film which was shown at the conclusion of the clinic. (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Brooks Anderson: Antiques and Sociology

One of the less prepossessing, but has her own ties in Chestertown—the most interesting new faculty members on campus this year is Dr. Brooks Anderson, professor of sociology and head of the community and sociology department. Dr. Anderson has migrated to W.C. from Albany, New York. He is no stranger to the Eastern Shore, however, for he received his undergraduate degree from St. John's College in Annapolis. After receiving his B.A. he studied for his doctorate at Columbia, and was awarded a Ph.D. in 1945.

Dr. Anderson first taught at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, and since then has seen duty at Wartburg College in South Carolina, Davidson College in North Carolina, and most recently at Marietta College in Ohio. After all this traveling, however, he finds Washington College's location a welcome convenience—his own people live in Baltimore, and Mrs. Anderson's branch of the family are in North Carolina, making Chestertown an easy compromise.

Speaking of Mrs. Anderson, she

teaches the fourth and fifth grades at the elementary school here. They live on College Avenue, within noise range of Foxwell, and in a position to censor the Afters' television program effectively. The Afters' taste in TV has improved markedly since September, it is reported.

The Andersons share a common interest in antiques, which Dr. Anderson especially enjoys collecting and refinishing. He also likes gardening, boating, and cribbing—he is in the right part of the country.

The new professor thinks that Chestertown is just "pleasantly isolated," and really likes W.C. His students like him, too, and the way his dry sense of humor enlivens his sociology classes. However, he believes there is almost too much social life at school—maybe he hasn't heard how studies can interfere with our education.

At any rate, we like the new man haunting the halls of Ferguson, and hope he's around for years to come.

Canterbury Hears Dean

The Very Reverend James O. Pike, dean of the cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, was the guest speaker at the home of Judge and Mrs. Collins this past Wednesday evening, November 19th. Several townspeople, faculty members, and students attended, at the invitation of Russell Cole.

Dean Pike elaborated on the various perspectives that people hold towards religion. The basis of his talk involved the humanistic and materialistic approach to religion. Of specific importance were his statements on Marxism and the Kinsey Report and how they differ from the average perspective of religion.

The next meeting of the Canterbury Club will be held at Emmanuel Episcopal Church at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 23. At this time, Brother Sidney, of the Liberian Mission, will speak. Reservations for dinner, which will cost \$5.00, must be made by Saturday evening. Also there will be a breakfast served in the morning of that same day following 8:00 p.m. Holy Communion service. Giveaways.

"Indians" Rated ...

(Continued from Page One)

Out of Miss Christie's vivid leads, Betty Ayres and Don Steynen created likable characters—no mean achievement. Although Mr. Steynen might have been a little more forceful at times, he captured admirably the appropriate nonchalance. It was not Mrs. Ayres' fault that at one crucial point her role is impossible to play. Miss Christie having forgotten that the spectator at a play, unlike the reader of a novel, is forced to watch the person spoken to, as well as the one speaking, Miss Ayres was asked to cover before a man against whom she might have been figured to score a first-round knockout. Otherwise, she played well, especially in her range of facial expression.

Although Peter Burbridge and Sue Stalling scored at times, each was too stiffly scored at times, each was too rigid. Mr. Burbridge went from extreme underplaying to extreme overplaying, and although he sometimes did the former well, one felt the lack of a middle register. Effective at first in projecting a personality outside of her own, Miss Stalling eventually wore us down with her silent-movie glances and her pauses beyond the point of suspense. She simply left her part in the oven too long.

The play was directed by El Dryden and Jimmy Metcalf, who composed the scenes well and saw to it that one could watch even actors in the background with interest, while a particularly effective set was constructed under the supervision of Spence Latham.

Norman James

M-D Court Clinic ...

(Continued from Page 3)

clinics, was very educational. It was a fine program in every respect and it is hoped that it can be held again sometime here on the Shore.



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Hey, is this color too bright for the walls? You're going to use that? It's terrible. I'll ask Mrs. Opprante then if you don't like it. She'll know how it will look. . . . she says so. My guess is sure you're on right, doesn't it. Oh well, maybe it won't dry that way.

That sofa just won't do. I'm afraid you'll have to get another one. The color is bad and it sinks too low. The cast just can't seem to get up out of it. Try something. They might have one around somewhere. Those windows just have to get painted. All you have is enamel! That's too shiny for leaded glass. Send George downtown. . . . yes and here's a list of some color stuff we need. Just charge it. . . . we have lots of money! I can't find any brushes. Oh, this darn paint is getting all over everything but the windows.

Where's that prop man? We need twelve more glasses. I guess you'll have to get them at the dime store. No. . . . We can't afford two cast glass decanters. And they don't make the cheap ones. Try to borrow some. And pick up that water bottle from the library. Will you please get off this stage if you're not doing anything. The cast isn't supposed to be up here anyway. You don't come out till 8:30. Yes, we'll have your props for you. . . . they're around here somewhere.

How are the tickets coming? You can't find row K. That's Thursday you're looking at, dupe! Are you color blind? No wonder. Who filled in this chart anyway. They sure did get things confused up. I wonder if it has paid for these or is going in.

Watch that box, the tops coming off and all the change will be on the floor. No, first row in the balcony has been sold. . . . sorry. Maybe we could interest you in some side seats.

Here comes part of the cast. Have you got those lights fixed yet? Not—maybe try a blue filter on it. Makes the walls look funny. What in the world happened to the make-up? Oh, well, these rehearsals are just for the lights and lines anyway. If this goes all right I'll be amazed. Hey, you forgot to turn off the house lights. Are you going to leave them on during the whole performance?

Now cast. . . . there's a reviewer in the audience tonight. Be on your toes. You can't find what? No socks. Quick, the prop man, get him some socks, yes, size 11. No, that sofa is too big for the stage, we'll have to have to have another one. The cast doesn't have room to walk. Try East Hall this time. That fireplace. Honestly, what did you do to it? I'll bet you changed your mind about it 13 times before Thursday. It looks freshish. When are you going to finish those doors? They will really look good to the reviewer that way. Thursday rehearsal? Oh well, just so it's ready by 8:30 I guess we'll be all right.

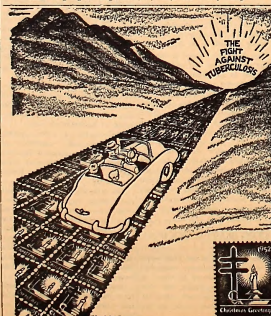
The choir is going to sing here!

Ye gods! Yes, we can move the stuff back. Be careful! Not to punch any holes in the walls. They break easy. Thursday afternoon, stage crew. Everyone will have to be here. Light rehearsal at 8:30. Good luck!

The clip for the sign is gone! We have exactly 6 hours until that curtain goes up. Yes, get a car. You'll have to go to Annapolis and back by 6:30. No, I'll write a check. How much? Just for a gun! Don't run off the bridge for heaven's sake. I wonder what will happen next!

That rug is just too bright. Try the soccerites. They all have rump. But, it's pouring rain. . . . we'll be drenched. "The show must go on!" Now. . . . that doesn't look half bad. Do you mind if I drive a tack or two through this? Make sure the outside lights are on tonight. . . . and get me a table from somewhere. Make-up at 8:30! O.K. I'll check with you down there. Hasn't turned in his tickets yet. I never saw time go so fast. Seems like we should be standing the rehearsal. . . . oh well, it's here. Yes, and before you know it, it's all over.

It couldn't be 8:30. I'm nervous. Do you remember your cue? I lost the book. Well, here goes. Act I is on its way. Boy, will I sleep tonight!



Zetas Take Annual Stunt Night Cup

Alumni Team Plays Tonight

The newly organized alumni basketball team will play its initial game tonight against the Washington College varsity in the high school gym. Starting time is 8:30 p.m.

The alumni team has been organized by veteran ball player Jack Smith, graduate of 1932. Harry Russell will serve as manager for their debut.

All basketball letter winners of the last several years have been invited to participate. The team as it now stands includes: Nick Scallion, '52; Ken Sullivan, '52; Jack Smith, '52; Bill Brogan, '52; Robert Johnson, '52; Bernice Rudo, '52; Walter Romanion, '48; Jack Burke, '50; Bill Smith, '50; Mike Kordah, '41; Howard Plund, '35; and Phil Skipp, '37.

This is the first time that an alumni team has been organized for Washington College. It is hoped that this game will be only the first of many more to come.

Rules for the game have been changed slightly. The first 40 or 41 points made by a single team will automatically bring halftime. The first 80 or 81 points will bring the end of the game.

Players Plan Next Production

Following the successful presentation of the fall drama "The Little Indian", the Washington Players are planning for the mid-winter production, slated for production in March.

A committee has been appointed to present possibilities for the usual experimental plays for this presentation. The selection may be announced before Christmas vacation.

Casting for this production will be immediately following the holiday. President George Cromwell argues that all students, regardless of whether or not they are members of the group, try out for parts.

In its last meeting, the group voted to abandon the idea of joining with the Mount Vernon Literary in the presentation of Theater in the Round. It was decided that this would be left up to the literary group entirely.

Receive National Recognition

Jack Palmer, a junior and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, was one of four Maryland 4-H members to achieve national recognition.

at the 443 Congress held in Chicago in November.

Jack received her award in the field of dairy production and management. She has been working with the 4-H group for seven years and was a member of the Cambridge Royal Agricultural Show held in Cambridge, England.

Starting with one calf, Jack now has a herd of thirty-two purebred Friesian cattle which she breeds and raises.



"Twas three weeks before Christmas,
When in the Snack Bar
The shouts that were given,
Were heard near and far.
For up on the bulletin board I could see
The scheduled exams, just as plain as could be.

What a way to start Christmas,
I said with a sigh,
Registrations — exams,
Oh — they'll never say die.
And we'll never get all this stuff finished in time
With assembly, bazaars and Stunt Night all in line.

All through that short week
Many fast plans were made
And now for my nickel
"White Christmas" was played.
The shopping lists mounted as budgets were forced
And needles were clicking as argyles were formed.

'Twas two weeks before Christmas
And in old C-town
Peace should have been reigning
But chaos was found
Instead of the usual cheer and great joy,
Bluebooks were facing each girl and each boy.

But who cares about bluebooks
When Christmas is near!
The students were anxious
To show they'd no fear.
So up on the rooftop the Lambda's did go
To put up a Santa with beard white as snow.

And next door, the Thetas in lighted array
Were ready to welcome
The spirit so gay.
And in yellow and blue and in green and in red
Season's greetings to everyone all Phi Sigs said.

And on the last house
Of Fraternity row,
The K.A.'s were displaying
A red Yuletide bow.
And in every sorority room on the hill
Bright lighted Christmas trees, corners did fill.

A week full of parties,
A week full of fun,
A night out for freshmen
Vacation begun.
And as old friends departed the school on the Shore,
They left with the by-word "New Year" — Baltimore!"

'Twas the night before Christmas
And in Chloestown
Not a creature was stirring
There wasn't a sound.
And as over the old "Sacred L" Santa flew
He muttered these words that were heard by a few —
"Merry Christmas to all at old W.C.
And a New Year that's happy as happy can be!"

Mary Lee Lincoln Wins Individual

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority took the annual Stunt Night cup for the best group presentation with a rendition of satire in verse on the six wives of Henry the 8th. Individual winner for the event was Mary Lee Lincoln with an interpretation of the French "can can" dance.

Speaking in unison, the six wives of Henry Tudor, King of England, depicted their life in hades — claiming it wasn't so bad after all. Henry, played by Sue Weber, tried his best to dominate his wives but with no luck. Mary Lee Lincoln, member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, went through the fast paces to the lively music of the French dance that has remained on the popularity list, the "can can."

Judges for the event were faculty members: Mrs. E. Winifred Upgrade, Dr. Minnie P. Knipp, Miss Joan Hartman and Mr. Edward Padgett. The awards were made by John Grim, president of the senior class.

Alpha Omicron Pi led off with a skit on "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer", followed by the Lambda Chi's with their interpretation of the currently popular "It's In The Book". An individual comedienne act was then presented by Jessie Klosewitz.

In the fourth place were the cup winning Zetas with "Ladies in Hades". Kappa Alpha Order took the fifth number with "Danceous Dan McGrew", read by Harold White and acted in pantomime. Another individual act followed which took the individual honor cup, Mary Lee Lincoln, accompanied on the piano by Peter Bage, with her rendition of the "can can."

Theta Chi then presented a pantomime of Wiping's famous poem, "Gunga Din," read by Doug Fox. This was followed by John Parker and Don Steyners with a take-off on the Broadway winner "Street Car Named Desire."

"A Calendar Review of 1952", presented by the Alpha Chi's and depicting life at W.C. through the college year, brought the last sorority to the stage. Phi Sigma kappa brought the show to a close with "WPKS" (Phi Kappa Sigma) radio show.

A cup is presented each year to the best group presentation and the best individual act.

Registrar's Office

Christmas vacation begins on Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1952, at 4:15 P.M. Classes resume Monday, Jan. 5, 1953. Cuts in any class count double before and after the holiday. All students who have not registered for the second semester, should do so before the Christmas holidays. Tuition fees, etc., will be taken care of in the Business Office after the Christmas holiday. Registration is not complete until this is done.

Calendar of Events

- Jan. 6.—Basketball, Gallaudet, away.
- Mt. Vernon Lit. Soc., "12th Night" Performance
- Jan. 7.—Kent County Historical Society
- Jan. 8.—Basketball, Western Maryland, home
- Jan. 9.—OX Hop
- Jan. 10.—Basketball, Loyola, away
Fresh Record Dance
- Jan. 12.—Basketball, West Chester away
- Jan. 13.—W.S.S.F. Movie — 8:15 P.M.
- Jan. 14.—Basketball, Moravian, away
A.A.U.P. — 7:30 P.M.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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THERE HAD TO BE A CHRISTMAS

Note: Reprinted through the courtesy of the New York Times—this editorial appeared in that paper on Christmas Day, 1948. The ELM staff hopes that the readers find as much thought-provoking material in it as they did.

There had to be a Christmas, for this day meets a deep need in human nature. It is true that some generations of the Christian era, so the old historians tell us, went by before this need was recognized; and after that it took a long time for the observance to grow and spread; and after that it took a long time for it to take the form it has today. Indeed, a great deal that we now associate with Christmas was invented, if that is the right word, in quite modern times. Christmas owes much to the carols of the fifteenth century and later; to Charles Dickens; to Clement Clarke Moore, who wrote his famous poem just a century and a quarter ago, and to other writers not so long past.

There had to be a Christmas. Mankind, dwelling in a world often at war, tormented by the hatreds which cause war, and are caused by war, longed and still longs for peace and good-will. Man is a selfish animal, but he loves to give; man is a quarrelsome animal, but he has his kindly impulses; man is an animal in short, but that is not all there is to him; man is a creature of dreams and he dreams of a gentler and sweeter life than the one he ordinarily lives.

There had to be a Christmas. The spirit of a solemn religious festival became gay as it spread into people's homes. It was such a beautiful festival, so appealing in its reassertion of the hopefulness, tenderness and compassion that came out of Nazareth so long ago, that its influence went beyond the followers of any one religion. The Christmas tree, the candles, the carols, mean something to everyone.

There had to be a Christmas. The goodness in man demands an occasion when he can confess itself and not be abashed. We have to believe in that goodness, even when we look about the earth and see so many evidences of weakness, wickedness and cruelty; even when we look into our own hearts. Knowing how imperfect we ourselves are, each of us is the more driven, on this day, to be charitable toward others. If we have the vision of a kinder world, so may they; if they have, so may we.

There had to be a Christmas. There will be a Christmas to the end of human time on this great globe. Neither laws, nor armies, nor strange doctrines can destroy it. There has to be a yearning for it—for the generosity and self-forgetfulness for which it stands—is implanted in us.

Only the foolish and the cynical and the two are so often one—will scoff because there is only one Christmas in a year. The good-will of this day touches other days. It has a conquering power of its own. Down the long centuries to come, with the majestic turnings of many years, with the slow comings and goings of the sun, it will endure.

Merry Christmas

And

Happy New Year

from the ELM staff members

Senior Of The Week

The Elm proudly presents Raymond Wesley Edwards as "Senior of the Week." Wes, who had, from Woodstock, New Jersey, come to us as a transfer from Rutgers University. That was Rutgers' loss and W.C.'s gain. We sometimes wonder how Wes manages to have so much time, leadership, common sense and good ideas packed in his 5 foot 7 inch frame. His height, his blond hair and his



blue eyes are his distinguishing characteristics and are probably what won him his greatest claim to fame—L.E.L.

Here on campus, Wes has been a member of the Forensic Society and Theta Chi Fraternity for the past three years, and is now serving as president of the latter. He has also served on the Interfraternity Council for two years. He proves that size is not the all-important factor in sports by holding various positions in both basketball and baseball. The greatest achievement of his college career, however, was being named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Aside from being an ardent athletic enthusiast, Wes is fond of hunting and trout-bait seasons. The "Little General," as he is sometimes called, can be found working in the Snack Bar or over in Reid Hall, where he is slowly and painfully learning the rudiments of bridge, despite his partner's efforts to the contrary. When teased about his stature, Wes is quick to retort, "They don't ship T.N.T. in box cars, you know!" His favorite expression is "You're all right!" And his pet peeve is the dining hall set up.

Wes' major is Political Science in preparation for a career in Government service. His first governmental assignment will be a two-year term with the United States Marine Corps shortly after graduation. However, with Uncle Sam's permission, Wes plans to enter the field of matrimony sometime in the early fall. Lots of luck, Wes. You deserve it!

With The Greeks

Lambida Chi Alpha

Congratulations to Al Hamiter and Jerry Lambdin who were successful in winning.

Thanks to Brother Spargaret for building the two new trophies. Wes was inspired by two new trophies received for excellence in scholarship.

Congratulations to Brian Heern and Terry Fontaine for making "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and to John Minnow, who was initiated into Sigma Sigma Om.

There will be an open house on Sunday, Dec. 14, and a party Saturday night following the alumni basketball game.

AT MEETING

Dr. Frederick G. Livingston and Mr. Ernest Foster attended the Middle States Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars meeting which was held in Atlantic City, N. J., during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Santa Claus Is Coming To Washington College

It'll be a magic wand and a million dollars to dispense on Christmas presents? I would give these following things to the following people:

To Methyl—A course in speaking of the English language with a compass enclosed so he could find the true white in the Catholic Church.

To Dick Nierhoff—A life time's supply of razors and razor blades and a haircut.

To Rod Wain—A year's supply of cold cream and a car of his own.

To Wes Edwards—A spotlight for his car and a step-ladder.

To Danny Samuels—If possible, a new shot to take the place of the have been made at Balduberg.

To Bob Laporte—A Tourist Court of Steam Heated Cabs with all his pouncing equipment.

To B. C. Jones—Twenty pounds which I really don't need and which would probably look good on her.

To Doug Fox—His very own fire Chief's hat and a red car with a loud siren.

To Jo Budd—Her very own property rights on any boy she chooses in 1954.

To Dick Norris—A little more Bo-Boski to go with his Watten-donts.

To Bob Appleby—A girl to date before it's too late.

To John Parker—A book telling why he should not bid 70 trump with 13 spades in his hand.

To A. J. Cair—His own private Ford, rent free, out of Reid Hall.

To Joan Vank—Unlimited lates in Reid Hall, the formula not to "panic."

By now, everyone should be deflated from eating the bird (Thanksgiving turkey, that is). Now every one is looking forward to the Christmas holidays, since there will be dances and parties galore.

Speaking of Thanksgiving, under stand Hank Whiteaker, Bob Boyd, and Billy Russell had parties which were "Treasures."

Congratulations to the K.A.'s for their successful dance, and Martine Meyer for being chosen as their sweetheart.

Congrats also to the Zeas for their dance, and to Billy Russell for being chosen as their "dreamboat."

Meets, William R. Murray, Constantine N. Toman and John F. Newbold made their debut at the very gala Washington Cocktail on the 27th of November.

You really have to be a pretty girl to want to continue "barbecuing" in a duck blind. Too bad it was too late—How about B.A.?

Anyone seeking a hideous date, write—Johnny Parker, Weird Date Bureau, Baltimore, Md.

After all the holidays were counted, "To-Jumpy" was unanimously voted "Make out man of the year."

Cheers! for the OS men who entertained recently at the lavishly furnished "Ranch"—while the orchestra played Straws Waltzes, the merry group danced down forgotten French sonnets with "La National" 1952 version.

Cremwell, who do they call you the bakery lover?

But what was the cause of all this commotion on the 22nd of November (the "black" in Centerville)? Could it have been caused by two carloads of late comers who came dressed in the latest fashion "with a lame"??

But, why did you get Diana car back so late? Could it be that you were too busy singing one more chorus of your favorite Christmas "Carol"??

Cori Lee, do you really have a mad craving for Outer branches and white wine??

Who left their hoop in Miss Bell's office after the Zeas Dance?

To Tommy Heiderman—A case of empty milk bottles to throw at Some! To Chuck Covington—A "my" to show him how to get to Stockton.

To Don Heverly—Plain steel covers for his bike so he can keep up with Russell Galt in style.

To Don Ovinge—A year's supply of Keweenaw and a shorter stem pipe to give Jennifer better than a 60-40 chance.

To Bobby Sullivan—A ticket to go all the free milk shakes he wants for the next year.

To Lynn Diana—They might take the whole million dollars, so they better settle for a ride home.

To Dallas Ward—A gun to go ducking with so he won't have to stare them to death.

To H. C. Nesbitt—A toupee and championship soccer team.

To John Grim—More luck in calling the coin in croquet than he had in soccer.

To Cora Lee Duval—A Helmer! As any father would say, she has played too many games without one.

To Jane Bradley—Tom Lown, 'cause it's going to be a cold winter.

Bill Murray—The key to the city of Washington and a case of tennis balls.

To Betty Ayres—The Academy Award for the figure of the year.

To Billy—A lot more hair on my head and another party over Christmas.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Billy Russell

"Flashlight Caught"

By The Night Watchman

It has been rumored that the rooms at the Canary are also ripe to sleep in—See El Dryden for further information.

Mebdi had a very illustrative version of his first trip to a Catholic Church: Stand and then sit on your knees and vice versa.

I have heard of long filibusters, but never for four nights in a row. Hi Cy!

The Eastern Shore has never been so close with the bomb shell than it has few weeks ago.

Ted and Doug are so much so that Go! Go! Go!

A. J. has turned into quite a fox hunter.

The two latest additions to the cheering squad are too crazy!

John Grim enjoyed the floor show at the Z.T.A. dance very much. He just couldn't stop laughing.

What campus lovers got lost in the middle of Washington during a snow storm? Where did they end up?

May, Rod?

Seen last Saturday night at Bud Hubbard's, drinking out of a miniature mug was Hetz. Do you think the pores of shot in that dark suit means for you, Bobby?

Who said we were to press it when that Dick Nierhoff caught have two in one week.

Whose car disappeared quite mysteriously Saturday night?

Dr. Clark's assistant Coach Mess Brownlee is pleased with the 1953 workbooks have been going. Say, if everyone was up to form this would be a big year.

There is a new song going around called "Because You're Mine." It is done very well by Mario Deza, but what about another Italian called Lynn D. Oh well! We always get her to Hum.

COMPLIMENTS

of

KENT PUBLISHING CO.

Courtmen Defeat C.U.; Seek Third Win Tonight

In The PRESSBOX

With Hugh Delano

Coach Ed Athey's Washington College eagles, with two games already under their belt, take the floor tonight against the Alumni in the high school court in what promises to be quite a game, as the Alumni are expected to present a fairly strong team.

Tonight's court clash takes on more significance than just another one of those exhibitions with a few former basketball players from Washington College. The Alumni figure to make things a little rough for the '52-'53 edition of the Shore quintet, namely through one Nick Scallion.

Scallion, of course, will be the big attraction in this evening's fight. An entire column could be written on the feats of Mr. Scallion during his four-year tenure here, but suffice to say, he ranked as perhaps the best player to come out of the Eastern Shore area, pulling up 2,095 points in four years, for a classy 24.6 average.

Along with Scallion, now a lieutenant in the Marine Corps and stationed at Quantico, the Alumni boast several other former hardwood aces in Kenny Sullivan, '52; Bernie Rudo, '52; Jack Smith, '52; Bill Brogan, '48; Bob Johnson, '52; Jack Burke, '49; and Walt Romanation, '52.

Sullivan, also in the Marines and at Quantico, is the brother of freshman Bob Sullivan and is a threat from outside as well as being a strong rebounder. Smith, a 6' 2" pivotman, and Johnson and Brogan, a pair of 6' 2" operators, give the Alumni the needed height. Romanation is currently teaching at Stevensville High and obtained the varsity here in 1948, while Burke is coaching basketball at Criffield High.

Points, rather than time, will determine the length of the game. This system is a new innovation aimed at solving the problem of selling which prevails in modern-day basketball. Under this setting to be used in tonight's contest, eighty points will decide the game and forty points will constitute the first half.

Grim, Tilley Gain Spots On M-D 'All-Star' Team

Two of Washington College's court players were chosen on the first team Mason-Dixon All-Star soccer team, and four were given mention in it as the Shoremen completed a successful season of 4 wins, 4 losses, and 12 ties.

John Grim landed a berth on the first team as a fullback and Doug Tiley gained a halfback spot. Dick Wells and Roger Smoot were named to be second team on the line, and Bill Insell was given honorable mention as a fullback, and Bob Appleby as a lineman.

Besides winning the Mason-Dixon Conference soccer championship for the third straight year, the University of Delaware placed five players on the all-league first team. Three of them—fullback Gabe Maggitti and Thomas St. Rousek and Don Fred—also were chosen in 1951. The first Baltimore patchmen chosen were M. Stedlick, Billy Sophomore goalie and Grant Siedlick, sophomore halfback.

John Hopkins was represented by three center halfbacks, Sany Henry, plus Jim Hutchinson and Emil Rudolph, forwards, who moved up after having been accorded second-team recognition last year. The other members of the first team was Al Pomeroy, left wingman of Tuscon State Teachers.

The first team goal, Stedlick, B.U.; halfbacks, Maggitti, B.U.; Grim, Wash. inst.; fullbacks, Sheesley, B.U.; Henry, Hopkins; Tiley, Washington; forward, Rudolph, B.U.; Rousek, B.U.; Hutchinson, Hopkins; Rudolph, Hopkins; Pomeroy, Tuscon.

The second team: Goal, Livingstone, Tuscon; fullbacks: Linton, C. M.; Weidel, B.U.; halfbacks: Gabe, Pomeroy, Bailey, Loyola; Gwyn, W.M. (retires); Zimmerman, Tuscon; Wells, Washington; Simon, Washington; Pfisterer, Loyola; Campbell, W.M. Honorable mention: Goal, Hack, Hopkins; McGee, Loyola; Wendler, Pomeroy; Rousek, Baltimore; Tom, Pomeroy; Rousek, Russell, Washington; John, Hopkins; Hall, McKel; Marcell, B.U.; Gonzales, Loyola.

Cards Bow, 80 - 56

Catholic University's four last elevens and Jack horse shoes spilled all over the court last Tuesday night in the fourth quarter of their encounter with Washington College, as the Shoremen outscored their opponents 30 to 10 in this final period.

The Chatterbox team, playing like five men vs. during the first half, then buckled down in a hard-fought game in the third and fourth quarters and played like the top team in the Mason-Dixon circuit.

The Cardinals jumped to a 21-9 first quarter lead, as center Hal Freeman and Guard Tom Fosse kept the drive. Some banking off the boards, flipped from the corner, and tossed from outside the four circle, continually swayed the nets.

The Shoremen handled, but could not outscore the Redbirds, despite the direct shots and one-headers by Jack Bergen. The half ended with Washington on the short end of a 33-30 score.

Coach Athey agitated the Shore defense, closely guarding the individual high point men. Dan Samele, Ronnie Suk, and Bergen led a rally that outscored the Catholic U. five to 13 in the third period and 30 to 10 in the fourth.

The score was tied twice in the third period, as Washington went ahead at the halfway mark of the quarter, and could not be checked.

Every man on the team saw action, as Bergen and Samele took scoring honors, netting 28 and 20 points respectively. Bergen was particularly effective in the crucial moments of play when his shots caught up with and matched Catholic U.'s slim, but threatening lead.

The Shoremen meet the Alumni tonight, seeking their third win of the season. The Alumni game is described elsewhere on the page.

Utility Center—P. Hughes, Foywell; Utility Backs—Hummel, Theta Chi; White, K.A.; Silvers, G.I.; Young, Middle Hall.

Defensive Team

Ends—Leo, East Hall; Dicks, Lamda Chi; Mawcanna, East Hall; Center—Sullivan, G.I.

Halfbacks—Brockett, G.I.; Haslett, Foywell.

Fullbacks—Zalaski, K.A.; Minnich, Lamda Chi.

Safely—Duncan, Middle Hall; Utility End—Josephs, G.I.

Utility Center—Palmer, Middle Hall.

Utility Backs—D. Bechtel, East Hall; Bloomfield, Lamda Chi; Hevett's Silver; Bader, G.I.

The All League team is as follows:

Offensive Team

Ends—Santilli, East Hall; Everado, G.I.; Schmitt, Somerset; Cowperthwaite, Foywell.

Center—Desmond, East Hall; Quarterbacks—Wilson, East Hall; Suk, G.I.

Halfbacks—Cinaglia, East Hall; Lipitz, Theta Chi.

Fullbacks—Gardner, K.A.; Kinsak, Somerset.

Utility End—McHale, Theta Chi; McHugh, Theta Chi; Boyd, K.A.; Jarols, G.I.

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Compliments of

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11 Teams Enter I.B.L.

For the past two weeks, the highs have been burning late in Cain Gymnasium, as the 11 teams that have entered the intramural basketball league have been earnestly practicing.

Clin Canamore, head of the circuit, plans to begin the regular season as soon as the Christmas holidays end. The league will be divided into two brackets with a playoff game held between the winners of each hall. The games will be played in the afternoon and evenings in Cain Gym.

The teams that have entered the league and their captains are as follows:

Day Students—W. M. Mulvaney; Foxwell Hall—Jim Haslett; K.A.—Al Zalaski; Lamda Chi—Bill Bloomfield; Theta Chi—Ed Cinaglia; The Farmers—Lee Buckley; Phi Sigma Kappa—Henry Flynn; G. I. Hall—Frank Francis; Newman Club—Jose Klosevitz; Middle Hall—Barney Dugan; Somerset Hall—Joe Pokravsky.

J.V.'s Set For Opener

After two weeks of diligent practice, the Junior Varsity Basketball team appears ready for its opening game against the Lanes Conference of D.C. on December 16. Coach Horne Nebar has designed a squad schedule for his charges. The squad of twelve possesses all the abilities of a top flight team, Bill Benhoff, Steve Matz, Thomas, "Chick" Covington, John Hughes, Dean Wood, Les Bell, Al Stansbury and Roy MacDonald all stand over the six foot mark in height, and should help in the rebounding chores. Sheldon Deutsch, Mackey DiMaggio, Herman Schmidt, Jack Jennings, and Sheldon Budak supply the team with the needed inside threat. Although it is still early in the season the first team has Jack Jennings and Les Bell at the forwards, Steve Matzmann at center, with Mackey DiMaggio and Sheldon Deutsch at the guard positions. The schedule:

Dec. 16—Lanes, University of Chicago; Jan. 20—Wesley Jr. College (home); Jan. 25—Gardner-Rosson, Business College (home); Feb. 11—U. S. Naval Prep (away); Feb. 18—U. S. Naval Prep (home); Feb. 25—Wesley Jr. College (away); Feb. 25—Lafayette-Bacon, Business College (away).

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Shoremen Trounce Bridgewater

By John Hughes

Washington College opened its basketball season last Saturday night with a 50-8 trounce over the Bridgewater Eagles, in a Mason-Dixon conference game.

The Shoremen took an early lead, 14-4 after four minutes of play, and stayed in front the rest of the game.

Scoring honors for the eight went to Bridgewater's little Jim O'Leary with 18 points. The pint sized forward was the main factor in the team's showing.

As for the Athletics, Capt. Dan Samele dropped in 16 points on free field goals and six free throws. Right behind Samele were Jack Bergen with 11, and Ralph Lewis with 9. Laws, a freshman, looked impressive and should be an asset in the coming games. Dick Brockett, freshman center, although scoring only five points, played a great game under both boards.

Bridgewater settled down in the second half and outscored us in the last two quarters, 15-14 and 15-12. They had several lead breaks and had their shooting bent a little more consistent they might have overtake the Shore college.

While the Eagles were playing this steady brand of ball, Washington played a fast breaking game, with Bergen, Tilley, Edwards and Samele paving the way.

Coach Athey's own defense proved very effective against the southern team, as the Shoremen successfully broke up a similar one set up by the Eagles.

This was Bridgewater's second Mason-Dixon loss, being beaten by Galtried earlier.

WASHINGTON	FG	F	T
Bergen, J	4	5	11
Sisk, J	1	2	8
Brockett, D	2	1	5
Samele, J	5	6	16
Tilley, R	3	0	6
Appleby, J	1	1	3
Laws, C	1	3	9
Silverie, J	2	1	5

BRIDGEWATER	FG	F	T
O'Leary, J	6	6	18
Shultz, E	1	2	4
Bodmott, C	0	6	6
Driedel, J	1	0	2
Vance, G	2	1	5
Smith, J	1	3	7
Coner, J	2	0	1
Copps, J	1	0	2

WASHINGTON	FG	F	T
Shultz, E	1	2	4
Bodmott, C	0	6	6
Driedel, J	1	0	2
Vance, G	2	1	5
Smith, J	1	3	7
Coner, J	2	0	1
Copps, J	1	0	2

WASHINGTON	FG	F	T
Shultz, E	1	2	4
Bodmott, C	0	6	6
Driedel, J	1	0	2
Vance, G	2	1	5
Smith, J	1	3	7
Coner, J	2	0	1
Copps, J	1	0	2

WASHINGTON	FG	F	T
Shultz, E	1	2	4
Bodmott, C	0	6	6
Driedel, J	1	0	2
Vance, G	2	1	5
Smith, J	1	3	7
Coner, J	2	0	1
Copps, J	1	0	2

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Copps, J	1	0	2

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Opportunities For Air Force Commission

New opportunities for young men and women with scientific or technical interests to enter the United States Air Force for the purpose of receiving training as weather officers received additional emphasis from statements by the Air Force Chief of Staff and the Commanding General of the USAF Air Weather Service.

General Hoy S. Vandenberg, chief of staff of the Air Force, said in a recent statement to presidents of ROTC colleges, he said, "We are desperately in need of good minds—strong and flexible minds eager to meet the rising challenge of our time, to meet the growing and evolving meaning of air power."

Major General W. O. Senter, Commanding General of the Air Weather Service, in announcing new opportunities for direct commissions in the USAF, stated: "Today, we are witnessing an age of scientific development which stimulates the imagination. In each day's news we hear of new advances in thermonuclear energy, supersonic speeds of aircraft, longer ranges for aircraft, and many other advances which were unfamiliar to us a few years ago. As science progresses, so must the meteorologist, since his contribution to the success of these scientific advances has increased materially since the beginning of the last war."

"College graduates, or seniors who will graduate this June, now may apply for appointment in the Air Force as second lieutenant and receive government paid weather training at one of eight nationally known colleges and universities. Upon completion of their training, they will receive assignments in the USAF Air Weather Service as weather officers," General Senter continued. "These individuals must possess a baccalaureate degree with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus. Qualified graduates or seniors should write to Headquarters, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D. C., for the required application forms."

"Members of the Air Force ROTC may apply for this training through their Professors of Air Science and Tactics."

Training for these officers in the grade of second lieutenants will begin in June, 1953, and gain in September, 1953. June 1952 graduates will be considered for the latter class only. Trainees will be ordered to duty about three weeks in advance of commencing training and will arrive on campus about ten days before classes begin in order to permit them to arrange housing and other matters.

Nationally prominent schools participating with the USAF in this program include the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, the University of Chicago, Pennsylvania State College, the University of California at Los Angeles, Florida State University, the University of Washington and St. Louis University.

This Air Force training is the start of a challenging and interesting

career in meteorology. For weather officers who choose to remain on active duty with the Air Weather Service, advancement opportunities exist through the rank of full colonel. Civilian careers in meteorology, for those who return to civilian life after Air Weather Service training and experience, cover a wide range of employment possibilities.

Made from the abilities opportunities at the U. S. Weather Bureau and the major airlines, other areas have claimed Air Weather Service "graduates." Many meteorologists have gone into business for themselves, establishing weather consulting services in various parts of the United States, in which industry and business can bring their weather power.

Business and industrial concerns employ large numbers of weather specialists in such areas as testing programs for plant location and department sales programming. In addition, Federal and state government agencies employ many meteorologists for a variety of projects.

Interested seniors and graduates, either men or women, can obtain full details on receiving direct commissions and Government expense weather training with the Air Force by writing immediately to the Commanding General, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D. C.

Pakistani Here Speaks Here

Emphasizing that "The students of today would be the leaders of tomorrow," Hazratul A. Faridi, young Pakistani speaking for the World Student Service Fund, showed the road for the continuing aid to five dozen students through the methods now being used in the U. S.

Faridi has become an authority on the problems arising from the partition of Pakistan and India and he was born in New Delhi, he fled his home in 1947 to begin a new life in Karachi.

Prior to his migration to Karachi, he was active in many student and youth groups in Delhi, which included the Delhi College Students' Union, in which he serves as joint secretary. He was also a member of the Council of All-India Muslim Students' Federation, one of the three national student organizations in India at the time.

His wide experience in student activities led to his being chosen to serve as the General Secretary of the Pakistan Student Federation from 1948 to 1950. From 1948-1951 he was secretary of the World University Service Committee in Pakistan and represented his country at the 1950 conference held in Bombay.

Faridi was sponsored here at Washington College by the World Student Service Fund Committee and the Promiss Committee. The WSSF is at present showing money to raise money for the cause of foreign students, such as Mr. Faridi. It is this committee's hope that through hearing the problems these students have through such speakers, that they will be able to contribute more to the W. S. chapter and enable this group to send more to the International Fund.

NOTICE!

The college dispensary and men's infirmary is now open in the Ginn Gymnasium. The hours are presently being worked out, but until further notice the dispensary will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 11:50 a.m., from 12:50 p.m. until 1:50 p.m., and 3:50 p.m. until 5:50 p.m. Mrs. William Biler is the college nurse; Dr. O. S. Gutbranson the college physician.

The following regulations will be in effect:

- All full-time students are eligible to use the college dispensary.
- The student assumes financial responsibility for all treatment given on campus, unless previously and specifically informed otherwise by the college physician or the director of Athletics.
- Sick calls will be held from 12:50 p.m. to 1:50 p.m. at the dispensary.
- The college nurse must be notified before 8:30 a.m. of students who ill or injured.
- Excuses from any regularly scheduled college activity—classes, assemblies, etc.—because of illness will be valid only when signed by the college nurse or physician.
- No visitors will be allowed in the infirmary except for the house mother of Reid Hall (for the women's infirmary) or the college nurse (for the men's infirmary).
- Any unusual medications or services will be charged to the student's account.
- The infirmaries are not hospitals and students requiring hospitalization will be sent to the hospital of their choice.
- In case of emergency outside dispensary hours, call Mrs. William Biler at No. 4.

FIGHT TO VICTORY!

The cheerleaders should be the best yet this year. There was a good turnout for tryouts and from these we chose five new members. The girls are Marie Pasquarillo, Emily Dryden, and Bob Locker. Believe it or not, we have two boys this year: Dick Norris and Mehdi Djabani.

These new members, plus the five old-timers, will do their best to cheer the basketball team on to a victorious season.

The old members wish to extend their thanks to all those who came out.

TO ALL STUDENTS!

The administration and faculty of Washington College wish you, the members of the student body, a very Merry Christmas and a New Year of happiness, prosperity, and fulfillment.

Cardially,

Gardner Z. Gibson

1 SHOPPING WEEK LEFT

SAVE ME THE TIME YOU HAVE LEFT!

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Attention Seniors

Several business organizations have indicated their interest in securing Washington College seniors for training programs in their organizations, looking forward to the individual becoming a junior executive in the organization. These positions will not provide the same financial return as the individual might secure in certain types of employment, but in the long analysis it is a question of whether the individual wishes to enter upon a career in which growth and advancement is assured or whether he wants a job with high initial financial returns. Seniors should consider carefully the type of business organization with which they affiliate in terms of whether the position has the possibility for a career or is merely a job.

Firms which have indicated their interest in Washington College seniors are—The Proctor and Gamble Company, Montgomery Ward and Bloomingdale Brothers. Other business organizations will, no doubt, contact the college before the close of the year.

Seniors who are interested in the opportunities offered by any of the above firms are urged to check on the information which is available in the Dean's office. A copy of CAREER, a guide for business opportunities, is available for examination.

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NEXT TO GILF's

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SATURDAY — 9 A.M. - 12 NOON

College Student . . .

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Staplers — Globes — Rubber Stamps and Pads
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NOTICE!

All students having guests in dining hall should notify the dining hall in advance and arrange to pay for the meals. The prices are 40 cents for breakfast, 50 cents, lunch, and 50 cents for dinner. It is hoped that all students will cooperate with the dining hall.

F. Dumschitz,
Business Manager

College Cleaners

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Phone 253

Student Government Voted n, 191-71

Boyd Named ELM Editor By Publications Board

The Board of Publications at Washington College announced this week, the unanimous election of Ellsworth Boyd as editor-in-chief of the Washington ELM. He will succeed Jane Bradley in this post and will take over his duties with the next issue.

Boyd has been a member of the ELM staff for the past three years

and served as sports editor during the 1951-52 school year. Outside his publications activities he is a member of Kappa Alpha Order and has captained both the track and cross country teams. He is a member of the basketball team this year.

Boyd's first act as new editor was to appoint Rod Ware to succeed John Ginn as News Editor and Joe Symanski to the position of Sports Editor. Ware, a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, has earned letters in track, basketball and soccer, and was recently a goalie on the soccer team and a letterman in the sport. He has done work for the paper, both in that field and in news reporting. Freshman Symanski has been a sports reporter this year and has served as Boyd's right hand man. He has distinguished himself as a public on the soccer team and as a substitute forward on the basketball squad. Ramona Wiley, feature editor, will remain in her position.

The February appointments for the ELM staff were begun last year in order to provide better training for the new officials. Members of the Board of Publications who make all publication appointments are: Tom Fuson, Bobby Appleby, Bob Stahl and Jane Bradley, plus faculty members Dr. Newlin, Miss Hartman and Mr. Lingley.

Board Raises Scholarship Value Here

Maryland State Senatorial scholarships will be worth more at Washington College next September, as a result of a decision reached at the December meeting of the Visitors and Governors of the college, held last Sunday. Both new and present holders of the scholarships will be \$1500 a year, with the new rate effective after the new fee structure.

The change will take place through the abandonment of the "general college fee" which is being merged with the tuition fee. As a result, there will be a single comprehensive educational fee called tuition, which is effective next fall. It will be \$1500 per year.

All state scholarships which include a stipend of \$300.00, State scholars in science, full state scholarships carrying tuition, board, room and textbooks will be worth \$1500.00 instead of the present \$1000.00. State scholars in science carrying tuition and textbooks will be worth \$1000.00 instead of the present \$500.00.

This change in fee structure will not affect out-of-state scholarships. At the same meeting the governing board of the college increased the charge for certain single dormitory rooms. Effective next fall, single rooms in Powell Hall will be \$1500 a year, in Somerset House, \$1750 a year, in the newly renovated West Hall, \$1500.00 double and \$1750.00 single.

With the opening of the new college year, a total fee of \$1800 a year will be assessed to all residents students with the beginning of the 1953-1954 academic year.

NOTICE

The 1953 Homecoming Day will be November 14! Two special features will be the basketball game with Loyola College and the selection and crowning of a Homecoming Queen. Watch the holding boards for an announcement for the date of nominations. The selection of the Queen is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

Choir Plans Two Trips

On March 5th, the Washington College Choir will appear before the students of Wisconsin High School in Salisbury, Md. The choir will be guests of the Rotary Club on this same evening.

On March 19th, the 45 voice choir will again take a trip down the Eastern Shore to appear before the students of Eastern High School (in the morning) and Cambridge High School (in the afternoon).

These trips will be the first attempt in many years for the choir to sing outside the college, and when it grows a success, it will be a great achievement for Dr. Elk, the director, for the people in the choir, and for Washington College.

A.A.U.P. Discuss Communism Here

The Washington College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors held Wednesday night, January 15, a second of a series of faculty discussions on pertinent topics. The topic, "The Menace of the Soviets and of Communism," was presented by a panel of faculty members including Mr. Penn, Mr. Mercer, Mr. James, Dr. Clark and Mr. Padgett. Mr. Henry acted as the chairman. The topic of the first discussion in this series was "The Role of the Liberal Arts College."

Summer Employment

Notice has been received from the United States Civil Service Commission announcing Summer Aid examinations which are open to college sophomores, and juniors majoring in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics and in the various branches of engineering. Positions pay \$2950 to \$3175 a year and are located in the various federal agencies in Washington and vicinity. Appointment will be made for employment during the summer months, for period of employment of students in co-operative courses. Applicants must have completed appropriate college study and must pass a written test.

New Spring Vacation

This year our spring vacation will begin now March 21st and end 8:15 March 31st, even though this is not the week of Easter. For Easter, students will have off Good Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 3, 4 and 5.

On January 15 the students of Washington College voted to accept the proposed constitution for student government. The constitution states that "this constitution shall be construed as going into effect immediately upon ratification," but since semester examinations are being given the week of January 19 - January 26, the elections of officers and class representatives are being deferred until the early part of the second semester. Procedure for the election will be announced by Bruce McKie, chairman of the Committee on Student Government.

Passed by a margin of twenty votes the constitution will put into effect the first student government at the Shore College since before World War II. Student activities since that time have been directed by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity.

The present constitution is a revised edition of the one that was rejected by the students last May. At that time facts showed that there was a definite interest in student government so a committee, composed of four representatives from each class, resumed work on the document this fall.

Statistics show that 191 votes were cast in favor of the constitution and 171 against it. The number required for passage was 171.

Mount Vernon To Produce Oscar Wilde's "Earnest"

The Mount Vernon Literary Society has begun work on Oscar Wilde's Lady Bracknell's formidable part in the amusing classic of superficiality, "The Importance of Being Earnest." This production will not be in the conventional mode of Proscenium stage, but in the more natural form of "Theatre in the Round."

Instead of the whole audience sitting on one side of the action as it were looking through the wall, "The Theatre in the Round" audience sits on all sides of the stage as it were in the room where the action is taking place. Instead of a curtain, the lights dimming of the lights on the bright dim on again, the action begins.

This media is comparatively new in usage as the idea has only begun its popularity climb in the past ten years. In the past few years, colleges have begun to use this form for their theatrical productions.

A number of students in the society became interested in the idea and thought that it would be a good way to bring a classic on campus. Enthusiasm spread and now many people are working to make this dream come true.

Playboy Jack Worthing, J.P. (John Metcalf) loves Gwendolen Fairfax (Kay Layton) and Algernon Moncrieff (John Parker), her cousin lives Jack's ward, Miss Cecily Cardow (May Lee Linforth). By convincing Jack and Algernon both pretend to be someone else so that happiness may not suffer by relatives' constant condescension. Algernon shows up at Jack's country house as his imaginary brother Ernest. The clowny cousin, however, the misnomer, discover that Jack and Algernon aren't named Ernest as they have pretended and the warty

Bruce McKie Heads Omicron Delta Kappa

Bruce McKie was elected President of ODK, honorary fraternity at a special meeting held on Jan. 8. He will succeed William French who graduates in February.

Bruce is president of the Kappa Alpha Order in which he has distinguished himself this year. He is also Chairman of the Student Government. Committee that prepared the Constitution presented to the school this week. In addition to these he has been on the Inter Fraternity Council for two years and rendered a great service to the school by serving on the Student Procurement Program.

Phi Sig Elect Herb Brown, President

January 12 marked Phi Sig's election and installation of officers for the second semester. Among those elected to office were Herb Brown,



president, for his second term; Bill Weininger, vice-president; Sam Kaufman, secretary; Kenneth Brown, treasurer; Richard W. Stupp, spiritual; and Al Varnard, industrial.

Following the meeting plans for the coming year were discussed and the date for the annual Moonlight Ball set for March 7.

Meyer Succeeds Hearn As Science Club President

At their last meeting the Science Club elected Marjorie Meyer as its president to replace Brian Hearn. She has been an active member for three years and served as the Secretary-Treasurer during the first semester. She has been in Alpha Chi Omega for four years, serving as officers in two and is now their president. She is also a member of the Future Teachers of America and was Homecoming Queen back in the days when Washington College had football.

Players Cast "Silver Cord"

The Washington Players have completed casting for their mid-winter production, "The Silver Cord," a modern psychological drama by Sidney Howard. The presentation will take place on the 5th and 6th of March.

Those selected for the cast of six were: James Casak, playing the lead of Mrs. Phelps, a woman who is devoted to her two sons and expects the same from them, Don Steppen, as her eldest son who manages to escape her domination, and Patricia Neighbor as his scientist-wife. The younger son will be played by Ken Murray and his fiancée by Barbara Jones. The maid role has been taken by Lynn Davis.

This will be the second production of the year for the Players, the first being "Ten Little Indians," the mystery comedy, and the third production, an amusing spring play, "The purpose of the theatrical group to create a contrast of drama during the year with their selections.

The story of the Silver Cord evolves around a mother who tries to dominate her two sons. The eldest son, who has married an English bride, his new wife wants to meet the mother. The wife immediately senses the situation of domination and manages to save her husband. The younger son, however, falls completely under his mother's spell and through her persuasion manages to lose his fiancée and his ambitions to see life for himself.

The play is being directed by Jack Omicron, who appeared in the last presentation, "Ten Little Indians," and Jane Bradley, a long standing member of the drama group. Advisor to the group is Mrs. F. Wiedrich of grande.

Endowment Fund Plans

At the assembly Thursday, Jan. 8th, Bill Trutch, as president of ODK, presented \$325 to the Endowment Fund of Washington College. This money was left over after purchasing a plaque inscribed with the names of the men dead of Washington College. ODK also felt that the student body might like to help and consider some plans for supporting this Endowment Fund. A short meeting of all organization presidents and interested students was held afterwards to discuss the plan and plans which could be used.

Army Reserves Gain Eight Here

The Army Reserve program has gotten under way at Washington College with approximately eight new recruits joining. These men will go to Fort Monmouth for drills and instructions. If the number of these students reach fifteen, they will be given a letter of acceptance here on campus. The administration has endorsed the program and strongly encourages students not affiliated with any branch of the service to look into the program. Complete information can be secured from the Dean of Men.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

Editor-in-Chief
Jane Bradley

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Sports Editor: Ellis Boyd. Sports Writers: Hugh Delano, Ray Idler, John Hughes, Palmer Hatcher, Joe Szymanski, Bill Murray, Carol Beck

Typist: Pat Anderson. Business Manager: Bob Stahl

Circulation Manager: Jim Metcalfe

A PROBLEM

It has been the policy of the ELM during the past year, to keep problems and instances of academic dishonesty out of the editorial columns. However, there seems to have arisen, a problem that has both professors and students wondering. It is concerned with the outside assignments given in the World History courses, which are attended in the main by freshmen.

The situation you know. The student opinions can be heard by spending five minutes in the Snack Bar. What is important, or seems important to us, is that the professors have asked why something like this has happened and why the attitude taken by those who have been named offenders is indifferent. Certainly, in the usual case, the problem is between the student and the instructor. However, in this particular instance, it concerns all of us.

We could not attempt to answer either of the questions asked by the faculty. We have heard, in several discussions, that perhaps the high school training of working together on projects may have carried over. This seems to be a rather weak argument considering that this is a college and that all of us are here to be educated individually. Another idea presented is that perhaps the students do not recognize the offense as a serious one. Surely by now, everyone in this school should know that when an assignment is given individually, it is expected that it be done by one person.

Of course there are the usual complaints that the required courses cause this type of situation. No one is required to come to college. But if you come, there are certain things that are expected, and we believe that the educators may have a better idea of what should be studied and what should not.

From all reports there appears to be a large number of students involved in this problem. One wonders, could so many have misunderstood or could so many not know the difference between right and wrong. There are still a large number who seemed to and we don't believe that is just because they have had a better education or a better training in ethics.

As this is being written, no decision has been made by the school on what to do. It is definitely a knotty problem, yet as stated before, it is expected that college students know what academic honesty is and practice it. We hope that the decision, what ever it may be, emphasizes the situation and above all, prevents it from happening again.

AN OPEN LETTER

To the Students of Washington College:

The next issue of the ELM will be under the direction of Ellis Boyd, the newly appointed editor. Seeing that this is my last chance to use these columns I would like to take the opportunity to thank all of our readers and all of my staff for splendid cooperation, helpful criticism, and the feeling created that we have accomplished a little something since last February.

Criticism comes fast and furious and compliments are few and far between in the newspaper business. I think that everyone has been particularly kind in the last instance and unusually helpful in the first. I appreciate it and I can speak for the staff and say they appreciate it, too.

I hope that you, our readers, will be as kind to the new staff. I can guarantee that they will do a good job and want helpful criticism when they need it.

Again, thanks for all you've done during the past year.

Sincerely,
Jane Bradley
Editor in Chief

Senior Of The Week

This week the Elm Staff takes pride in presenting Bruce McKie as Senior of the Week.

Bruce comes to us from Garzey's Point, New Jersey, where his wife is keeping the home fires burning in their trailer.

Bruce is a regular guy with an easy going manner. Because of his abilities, achievements and interest in college activities, he became a member of the honorary society, Omicron Delta Kappa.

Before coming to college he was in the service. Maybe this has something to do with the nickname, "Dad" which the R. A.'s have given him. This year Bruce is the able President of Kappa Alpha Order. In past years he has served as Scholarship Chairman and Historian.

He is a member of the Forensic Society; worked with the Student Proclamation Program last year; served as Chairman for the Committee on Student Government for two years; and was recently chosen a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Bruce has majored in sociology, and plans to do personnel work after graduation in June.

We want to take this opportunity to wish him the best in life in the years to come.

"Flashlight Caught"

By The Night Watchman

For awhile I thought this column wouldn't be ready in time, but gossip has a funny way of turning up at the last moment.

"Good luck in your final exams freshmen, you'll need it."

Congrats to the Oxmen and the Foo's for their successful parties over the holidays . . . I hear some of the boys were really faced up with some beautiful blind dates . . . Ying Ling

. . . Pardon me while I answer the phone . . . N. C.

It won't be too long before your hand-shaking days are here again, George.

Steyn didn't mind Doug giving

The following things should have been resolved by these people since the last issue of the Elm went to press. You will have to ask them why, because I'll never tell.

Marie Pasarella: To always invite Wayne Grem to her New Year Eve parties because when he is happy he's too much.

Melbie: To play poker with the boys more often to increase his Bank of Pennsylvania and to visit the doodle-doodle house more often.

Birdman Murray: Never to play poker with my friends because he now holds the dubious distinction of going from "Birdman" to "Birdog" in one year.

Don Stenmet: To keep a closer watch on his dates in '53 because, according to some well informed sources, he really got around New Year's Eve.

Rep Smoot: To stay the same place he did last New Year because he thinks that cabinet and food were too crazy.

Doug Fox and Ben Krotze: To see my parents some time when they are in better form so I can really convince my parents that they are nice guys and that I should room with them next semester.

Emily Dryden: To call Stockton every New Year's Eve to say hello to her parents and to give Chuck a breakfast

big date a New Year's Eve kiss, but after it went into three hours of heavy snoring. Don was ready to feed him "goobers".

Gillespie is slowly overcoming the shock of Boojums standing him up on the night of January the third. Project of the week: Making some blouses for Coz Lee???

The Finals are out (at least one is). All students who have five dollars they want to wisely invest and who are taking 'Avalanche Turmoil' Form of the Third Year, contact the editor of this paper.

It looks like the 'Foo's' have the

next New Year's. There were too going back to get that Happy New Year Kiss twice this year.

Dick Norriss: To always know when the gingerale and ice is because to be a good host you should know when to serve it. Almost had to drink my water straight.

Joe Joseph: To play it a little more cool than he has been playing it. Remember it doesn't pay to get excited.

Betty Ayers: She says honestly "I would do anything" like she expects to be in plays that isn't true.

Jo Budd: To stop spinning around like a top or bouncing like a rubber ball. It's getting hard to keep up with you.

Dave Jacobbe: To go to Florida during mid-semester because he thinks it really is necessary.

Wanjia Mark Schultz: To give Rob a chance early in the year because what I hear at the first house you're too much.

Rannona Willey: To keep her dates appointments straight during '53 because she really missed a good party.

John Grim: To get a car, horse, or some form of transportation before '53 is one because from what we know it's a long steep car ride from Calverville to Towson.

Coz Lee: To try her best to keep from knocking over the Xmas Tree next year and to stay away from her

society situation in Baltimore all seven up . . . guess bald-headed men have more respect than we ever dreamed of.

Latest Political News: From the Maryland State Capitol we understand that Senator Weeding and his aid, Basil, have weeks under control . . . But Larry, why seats in the balcony??? Did the door-keeper recognize you?

Grim (John, that is) . . . Don't be one or two who go to your head. Remember, the bigger they come, the harder they fall.

To whom it may concern: Miss Nancy Duker, of Centerville, Maryland, is reported as of late to be going steady . . . Good luck, Froh!!!

Congratulations to Sue and Jim on becoming pinned.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

8:00-10:00

Biology 505—D-21, Erik
Chemistry 505—D-25, McLain
Education 509—S-34, Knipp
German 101a—S-32, Rathje
Physics 201—D-12, Riker
Speech 201—F-9, Opprander
10:30-12:30
Philosophy 201a—S-34, Penn
Philosophy 201b—S-31, Penn
2:30-4:30
Chemistry 501—F-1, Black
Education 501—S-34, Knipp
English 101a—S-22, Bradley
English 101c—S-24, James
French 401—S-20, Langley
German 505—S-32, Rathje
German 501—A-ud, Russell
Physics 105—D-25, Bennett
Music Ed 705—S-25, Nesbitt
Spanish 501—S-30, Ford
Speech 101b—F-9, Opprander

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

8:00-10:00

Chemistry 101—D-25, McLain
Economics 501—F-1, Mercer
Economics 505—S-25, Hick
English 101a—S-24, James
French 101—S-32, Rathje
French 201—S-20, Langley
History 405—S-31, Clark
Math 205—S-25, Bennett
Psy. 315—S-32, Robinson
Sociology 201—F-9, Anderson
10:30-12:30
Chemistry 507—S-25, Black
History 101a—S-34, Henry
History 101b—S-31, Henry
2:30-4:30
History 251—S-21, Henry
Psy. 301—S-34, Livingston

Speech 101d—F-9, Opprander
Art 201—S-22, James

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

Economics 101—S-25, Mercer
Education 517—S-34, Foster
English 201a—S-24, Newlin
English 205—S-22, Bradley
French 301—S-20, Langley
History 217—S-31, Clark
Math 301—S-26, Bennett
Sociology 301—F-1, Anderson
Speech 101a—F-9, Opprander
10:30-12:30
History 101c—S-21, Padgett
History 101c—S-25, Padgett
2:30-4:30
English 201—D-21, Erik
Economics 505—S-25, Mercer
English 207—S-24, James
English 201c—S-22, Hartman
German 201—S-32, Rathje
History 305—S-21, Henry
Physics 305—D-31, Ruse
P. Science 301—S-31, Clark
Physics 313—S-34, Foster
Spanish 305—S-30, Ford
Speech 205—F-9, Opprander

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

8:00-10:00

Chemistry 505—D-25, McLain
Economics 201—F-1, Mercer
English 101a—S-24, Newlin
English 329—S-22, Bradley
English 101b—S-31, Hartman
Latin 101—S-20, Langley
Philosophy 215—S-25, Penn
Sociology 305—F-9, Anderson
Education 302—S-34, Knipp
10:30-12:30
Spanish 201a—S-31, Ford
Spanish 201b—S-34, Ford

Spanish 101a—S-21, Langley
Spanish 101b—S-25, Langley
2:30-4:30
Biology 101—D-23, Erik
Education 511—S-34, Knipp
English 101b—S-24, Hartman
History 421—S-31, Clark
History 201—S-21, Padgett
Physical Education 205—S-25, Athey
Speech 205—S-22, Anderson
Speech 101c—F-9, Opprander
4:00-5:00, Bennett
FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

Economics 101—F-1, Mercer
English 327—S-24, Newlin
English 101c—S-22, Hartman
Math 301—S-20, Bennett
Music 301—A-ud, Russell
P. Science 411—S-31, Padgett
Psy. 335—S-34, Livingston
Speech 207—F-9, Opprander
10:30-12:30
Math 103a—S-25, Bennett
Math 103b—S-21, Bennett
2:30-4:30
English 215—S-24, Hartman
English 301—S-31, Henry
Speech 205—F-9, Opprander
Chemistry 201—D-25, Black

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

8:00-10:00

English 201b—S-22, Hartman
English 211—S-24, Hartman
History 371—S-31, Henry
Philosophy 301—S-34, Penn
P. Science 361—S-26, Padgett
Sociology 309—S-21, Anderson
MONDAY, JANUARY 25

8:00-10:00

German 505—S-32, Rathje
Math 101—S-31, Knipp
Physics 101—S-23, Riker

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Sameie Sets A New Court Record

In The PRESSBOX

(By Ray Idler)

Mounts Invade Shore Tonight

Coach Ed Athey has high hopes that his courtmen will upset the favored Mt. St. Mary's club tonight. The Mount five is a leading contender for the Mason-Dixon title and a victory over them would boost the Shoremen considerably.

In general, the visitors have good height, but it is greater speed and shooting ability which has brought them praise as one of the top teams in the conference. The defense is a little shaky, but despite this weakness the team still shapes up as a tough opponent for the Shoremen to crack. Their record is 3 wins and 1 loss, and they lead the Mason-Dixon Conference until last Monday night when the Mounts bowed to American University.

The Mountainers have two old hands, Ted Kachnowski and Jim McKeon, as steadying influences who will give us plenty of trouble. It is doubtful as to whether or not Kachnowski will play due to a leg injury suffered last week. They also have another returning veteran, Vin Gulbrin, who is a smooth, steady ball player. This 6-foot-1 star has a good jump shot, is trouble for any team under the boards, and is an accurate passer. Two newcomers round out the first five of the squad, Sal Angelo and Charley O'Donnell. Angelo is the leading scorer for the Mount with Gulbrin running a close second and O'Donnell third. Although this appears to be the number one team, Coach Bill Clarke has some other potentially good players who will probably see action before the night is over. Jack Sherman and Bill Stanley are two flashy ball players who are leading Kachnowski and McKeon for a starting berth. Then there is Ed Bals, smallest of the Mounts at 5 feet 7 inches, but he offsets a lack of height by speed and aggressiveness. Rounding out the squad are Neil Carmody, George Donahue, Jack Dunphy, Jacques Mazouzeix, Frank Smith, Frank Swaine, and Frank Tumulty.

Thus far the invaders from Emmitsburg have had things pretty much their own way. Let's hope that Washington College can dim their light tonight and end up on top of the "Mount".

Freshmen Prospects

The ball game whistling through the air; there was a sudden lunge, and another save for soccer goalies; Joe Seymanski! Although he is primarily known for his pitch play, Joe is an all-around athlete and student. He is in high school he excelled in baseball, basketball and soccer, being named to the "All Maryland Soccer Team" in his senior year. While at Washington College he has been a member of the varsity basketball squad and has seen considerable action in the team's first nine games. Joe has been a valuable cog in the team's attack through his 6'6" frame. He intends to try out for baseball in the spring as first baseman. Joe always kept a respectable scholastic record. Although he is no "bookworm," he maintained a steady "B" average in his work at Patterson Park High. Joe is planning to major in either chemistry or mathematics. He is interested in music and has played the accordion for eight years. We have seen many words about "Big Joe," but it takes only four to describe his character—"He's a great guy."

Terrors Edge Sho'men

Western Maryland College snapped Washington College's four game winning streak in the Mason-Dixon Conference on January 8, by edging the Greyhounds 66 to 54 in a roughly contested game in which 41 personal fouls were committed.

Trailing by 27 to 26 at halftime, the Terrors caught fire in the third and fourth quarters and outscored their opponents 18 to 8 and 22 to 19.

Washington grabbed a 14 to 5 lead in the early stages of the game through the sharp shooting of Dan Steele and Dick Brockell. But the visiting team caught up with, and fouled the Shoremen as five men hit fouling figures. George Sipe and Ar-

nie Needleman spearheaded this attack, scoring 15 and 14 points respectively.

Dickie Brockell netted 17 markers for the evening, while Samuele and Jack Berger tossed in 15 and 11 in the losing cause.

Loyola Tops Sho' Five

Loyola College scored its third Mason-Dixon Conference basketball victory at the expense of Washington College last Saturday night at Evergreen, by overwhelming its traditional rival, 75 to 49.

The Greyhounds trailed only in the opening phases of play when the Shoremen took a 7 to 6 edge after four minutes of play. However, the Greyhounds coasted to a one-sided triumph, opening up a 30 point edge at one stage of the final quarter.

Loyola had trouble with Washington's zone defense for five minutes of play, but their "Big Three"—Joe Hittman, Ted Kachnowski, and Nap Doberty—began to hit and opened up a 38 to 27 halftime lead. Doberty netted 22 for the evening, followed by Hittman with 19 and Kachnowski with 14.

Don Samuele and Jack Berger added the credits for 9 apiece, to head the Sho' attack. The most spectacular shot of the first half came with just two seconds to play, Wes Edwards, of Washington, cut loose with a long heave from back of mid-court. It dropped into the netting just before the buzzer went off.

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Thinclads Place 4th

Washington College proved that its track and field aspirants were not waiting for the spring to arrive to prove their running ability, by entering a relay team in the 10th edition of the Washington Evening Games last Saturday night.

A medley relay quartet composed of George Eichelberger, Lew Buckley, Stu Young, and Ellis Boyd, entered the Mason-Dixon mile event, where they edged out Bridgewater and Galloster College to gain fourth place in two races.

An experienced Catholic University team walked off with first place honors, touring the medley mile in 3 minutes, 50 seconds. Roanoke College was second and Towson State third. With only one week's preparation the Shoremen, turned in a creditable performance on the boards and are now preparing for the 175th Regiment South Atlantic Association Championships which are to be held in Baltimore on February 11.

JayVees Down Wesley

The J.V.'s added another win to their undefeated record by edging out Wesley Junior College 30-19 on Thursday, January 8.

Washington jumped to an early lead and at the end of the first quarter led by a score of 16-13.

The Bulldogs found themselves in the second quarter and outscored us 11-6, making the score at the halfway mark, 23-21.

As the second half got underway, it was a mad scoring spree, with the Blue and White matching us basket for basket. In the latter part of the third quarter, Wesley's Wilson dropped in two quick sets and Carmo added a foul to make the score 34-29. The spark caught on to the Sho'men and we led throughout the last period. We were threatened twice but each time managed to keep the lead.

Scoring honors for the night went to Carson of Wesley with 12, and right behind him was Washington's Jim Haslett with 11.

Haslett, who recently joined the squad, in addition to leading in scoring, played a fine all around game. Haslett's Box work, coupled with the rebounding abilities of Steve Marziana and the sharp shooting of Dean Griffen and Les Bell, made for a well-rounded team.

JAYVEE GAME

WASHINGTON	G	F	P
Dickie, f	5	7	2
Jennings, f	8	2	2
Marziana, c	1	3	
Deusch, g	1	2	4
Haslett, g	5	11	
Griffen	3	9	9
Bell	5	0	6
Schmidt	0	0	0
McDonald	2	1	5
Covington	1	0	2
Bader	1	1	1

Totals 17 16 50

WESLEY	G	F	P
Jacobs	1	0	2
Jones	4	5	11
Porter	0	0	0
Wilson	2	4	8
Giers	0	2	2
Samu	4	12	4
Campbell	1	0	2
Pollack	2	2	6
Hurley	2	2	6

Totals 16 17 49
Washington 16 6 7 21-50
Wesley 10 11 15-49



Drop No. 5

Moravian outlasted Washington College in overtime Wednesday night breaking loose with 15 points in five minutes for an 86-74 triumph.

Diminutive Eddie Barreiro Heller, freshman, registered nine of these markers while pacing the winners with 25.

Dan Samuele, high scoring Washington ace, scored 25 points to take in individual honors for the game. This was Moravian's third victory in seven starts and Washington's fourth loss in eight tries.

Moravian ran up a 49-26 lead and was in front at the halftime intermission 44 to 36. The Chestertown cagers fought back in the second half, moved ahead at 57 to 56 and once led 68 to 56, their best margin of the night.

8 Shore All-Stars Picked

The Washington College soccer team was honored at a recent meeting in December by having eight members of its team chosen on the "All South" squad.

The announcement was made by the National Soccer Association, composed of eleven coaches of the Southern Conference and Mason-Dixon Association, who nominated fifty-five players.

Members of the first team representing the Maroon and Black were fullback John Grim, and center half back Doug Tilley. Incidentally, both also made the Mason-Dixon Conference first team.

Phil Riggin, Roger Smoot, Harold White, Bill Russell, Dick Weller, and Bob Appleby were given mention on the remaining second and third strings.

Coach Howie Nesbitt was somewhat surprised at the representation of his team and bestowed admiration and congratulations upon his all star players. Nesbitt also verified the announcement of Washington College's first overnight soccer trip to be held in October of 53.

The trip will include contacts with Virginia University and Roanoke College. A booking with a strong Pennsylvania soccer squad, West Chester State Teachers, is still being sought. Bucknell University has been dropped from the '53 schedule and has been replaced by the Southern Association clubs, Franklin and Marshall. The Sho'men will open their campaign for Middle Atlantic and Mason-Dixon action on Sept. 21 against King's College of Delaware.

Lacrosse Men Play In Florida

Two Washington College lacrosse players, Bill Bonnett of last year's senior class, and Bob Lipitz, a junior, played in the North-South game in West Palm Beach, Florida, during the Christmas holidays. Bonnett scored on defense, while Lipitz scored a goal for the North team. The game was played for the benefit of the Shiner's Cripple Children Fund. It was the combination of a week's lacrosse activity in Florida which included practice sessions and a coach's clinic.

Nets 41 Points At W. Chester

By Hugh Delano

Despite a standout performance by Captain Danny Saracile, in which the Washington College ace netted 41 points, Dr. Athey's Shore cagers dropped an 8-4 decision to West Chester State Teachers' College on Tuesday night at the winner's home court.

Until he fouled out with about three minutes to play, Samuele's sharp-shooting had highlighted the contest. His 41 points came on 16 field goals, mostly sets and one basket from the keyhole, and nine of eleven free throws.

Samuele also established two new individual records, with his scoring spree. He eclipsed the record of 39 points in a single game which Nick Seallion had set last season against Moravian and set a new standard for the West Chester court, which had been held by Peter Munks since 1949.

Samuele's backcourt partner, Doug Tilley, also sparkled for the Shoremen as he turned in a good box game and chipped in with 15 tallies. Jack Bergen came in 14 and Dick Brockell turned in a good job under the boards. High man for West Chester was Dick Munch with 26 points.

Washington held a 14-10 advantage after the opening session, having grabbed an 11-3 lead early in the period. After the Rams pulled up to a 20-20 deadlock, Athey's crew took the lead again only to have West Chester edge three quick scores for a 28-26 volatile halftime score.

The Rams got hot early in the third quarter and threatened to turn the game into a runaway, as they grabbed a 52-44 lead. However, Bergen and Samuele checked and Tilley scored the two points that knotted the count at 54-54. From that time on, the score was deadlocked five times, until Samuele netted one-handedly to give his team a 64-63 third period edge.

After three deadlocks at 64, 66 and 68, the Shoremen fell behind by 72-68 with about four minutes to go. Samuele caught two sets and Tilley a one hand pump for another tie at 74 all. After Samuele's pair of one-pointers made it 76 all, the Rams' Shelly offset him with a jump shot and West Chester led at the finish.

Washington pulled up to an 84-66 deficit with only a few seconds remaining as Bob Appleby pumped in a short one hunder, but the Athey-men missed four fouls near the finish and West Chester had enough left to seal the victory.

Washington College 14 25 20-84
West Chester 10 28 23-88

Court Loop Will Begin In February

At the beginning of the second semester the Washington College intramural basketball league will open play. With 12 teams entered, there will be spirited action in quest of the championship which Theta Chi won last year. Two games will be played each week, starting at 3:45 in the evenings, afternoons at 2:15 in the evenings. The games will last 44 minutes, and the first six teams in the standings will qualify for the elimination play-off. Anyone interested in refereeing or games, please see Clete Cannone in G. Hall. It is requested that each team bring a representative to act as scorer.

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With The Greeks

Phi Sigma Kappa

Congratulations are in order for Brothers Brown, Winstenring, Kaufman, Bourne, Skipp and Vinyard on their election to office.

To Brothers, Truth and Whittitt, who will soon be among our growing alumni, we say "good luck" and wish them every success in the future.

We hear from our alumni that Brother Rouse is studying at American University, and would appreciate

correspondence from his many friends on campus; also that Brother McCollough is now a member of the U. S. Air Force, stationed in New York. Brother Syd Bare is living in Chicago, while Brother Rowe is the proud father of a daughter. At present, he is living in Aiken, South Carolina.

Question of the week—Just who is "twenty"? Who knows? You might try looking in the "Bird cage". (That's the third floor of the house).

To all the Brothers we wish good luck, and so long until second semester.

Graduate Record

Examination

Seniors who plan to enter graduate school, and particularly those who desire to be considered for fellowships, are advised to take the Graduate Record Examination during the year. Two dates remain in the present school year—January 30-31 and April 17-18. If possible, the examination should be taken in January. Candidates for the January examination must make form application no

later than January 16. If in doubt, see Dean Livingston.



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Mid-Winter Reunion Dance Tonight

Lyn White Reigns
As Queen Of Dance

On February 14, during the intermission of the dance held at the Armory, Lyn White will be crowned Homecoming Queen. Last year's Queen, Eleanor Gustafson, will present the crown to President Gibson who will crown Lyn as Queen. She will be attended by Mary Lee Lincoln and Jo Budd, two Juniors, and a Freshman, Bobby Anderson.

Lyn was treasurer of AOP in her sophomore year, vice-president last year and is now president of the society. She is also a member of the College Choir and Mr. Vernon Literary Society.

Mary Lee Lincoln is treasurer of AOP, vice-president of the College Choir, and is a member of St. Vincent Literacy Society, the Washington Players, and the Orchestra.

Jo Budd is treasurer of ZTA, treasurer of the Cantabrigia Club, was president of the GAA last year, and was its vice-president.

The freshman attendant, Bobby Anderson, is an AOPI prefect, and a member of the Players and the College Choir.



LYN WHITE

Due to the lack of time a primary election was not held this year. The applicants, students voted for their choice of Homecoming Queen and the two runners-up automatically became attendants. The freshmen were chosen and voted for fresh attendant.

The results were announced by the Flavers and the Archway G.A., which was in charge of the election.

Homecoming Attendants



Attendants to the homecoming queen are Junior's Mary Lee Lincoln and Jo Budd and Freshman Bobby Anderson.

Slight Decrease
In Overall
Indexes

For the first semester of the academic year 1952-53 there was a slight decline in the overall indexes for the school as compared to the corresponding period of 1951-52. In the class averages the seniors led with 1.638. Last year the figure was 1.784. The juniors were second with an average of 1.369 as compared with 1.365 last year. The sophomores made 1.130. In 1951-52 the second year students had a 1.227. The freshmen had a 912. The corresponding figure for the preceding year was 974.

Among the fraternities and societies A O P led the school with a 1.808 average. The Zetas were second with 1.702. The Phi Sig, who led the fraternities, were third with 1.731. The Alpha Chi had 1.566. The K A S 1.449. The Theta Chi's 1.317 and the Lambda Chi's 1.227. The overall average for societies was 1.704 and for the fraternities 1.384.

The women students maintained a 1.486, while the men had a 1.083. The overall college index was 1.191.

Nine freshmen who received 200 were given honorable mentions and lived as Meritons. The twenty-six students who achieved an average of 2.25 or better were listed as Distinguished in Scholarship. Of these, twelve were seniors; six juniors; five sophomores and three freshmen.

Statistics show that for the second semester there are 326 students at Washington College. This takes into consideration the seventeen new students, the nine who were dropped and the eleven who graduated.

S. O. S.

Lee Blum, '51, now in Holland, has contacted the college and asked for help for the food sufferers of Holland. Radio commentators have asked for cash donations rather than clothing.

The need is pressing and your help is needed. Over 1,000 people are dead and thousands are homeless and without clothing. Here is your chance to help in a worthwhile cause.

Contributions of blankets and clothing have been pouring in to Holland, hence we are urging your donation of money only. Students who wish to contribute cash can leave their contributions with Miss Elliott in the Book Store.

John Grim Heads

Student Government

Petitions for student government officers were submitted to Dr. Clark's office, Feb. 6. Since there was only one nomination for each office, an advisory election was held. A general election was held yesterday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the snack bar, as suggested by the constitution.

Officers elected for the interim period of February and March are: John Grim, Pres.; Pat Neitzner, Vice Pres.; to Cressa, Sec.; and Barbara A. Jones, Treas.

Nomination, primary elections and ball elections for class representatives will begin next week. Each class will elect two (2) representatives. These plus the four officers, and one faculty advisor, will comprise the student council.

Homecoming Dance
Highlights WeekendScholarship
Exams Set

Examinations for candidates for appointment to senatorial scholarship vacancies will be given on Saturday, March 28, in Baltimore City and in the various counties under the supervision of the Board of Education.

Candidates who wish to take the examination should notify the Superintendent of Schools in the county from which they come, or may give notice to the Dean's office that they wish to take the examination with the Kent County group. Results will be sent to the respective counties from which the candidates come.

In any event, all candidates should give advance notice that they plan to take the examination either in their own county or district, or with the Kent County group.

Atlantic
Unionist
To Speak

On Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 7:00 p.m., the Forensic Society will present Mr. John Robinson, an official of Federal Union, Inc., who will speak on the topic "Atlantic Union—A Practical Way to Peace." After the talk, which will be presented in William Smith Auditorium, Mr. Robinson will attempt to answer any questions the members of the audience may have.

The Forensic Society cordially invites all members of the faculty and student body to attend the program on Feb. 18. It also will welcome any persons who enjoy "bull sessions" on current problems as new members, and would like for any such persons to attend the next regular meeting. A schedule of the meetings and other activities of the semester is posted in the Snack Bar. Other forums of the semester will include: a talk on the solution of American health problems by a noted Maryland physician; a talk on the dangers facing our civil liberties by a leading citizen in that field; and a symposium on the merits, demerits and future of our economic system.

A cold breath of prespring, the tradition of Valentine's Day, a "new" dormitory, returning alumni—all will usher in the mid-winter reunion week-end here at Washington College on February 14, 1953.

A gala week-end has been planned with the regular homecoming dance, sponsored by the Varsity Club, at the Armory from 9 to 1. The newly elected queen, Mrs. Lyn White, will hold court with her attendants, Josephine Budd, Mary Lee Lincoln, and Barbara Anderson, at the intermission of the dance. Miss Eleanor Gustafson, the homecoming queen of 1952, will be present to take part in the crowning of this year's choice.

The decorations for the dance will include a multi-colored basketball ball, a ball with red and white crepe paper strips festooning the balcony. A giant red heart will set off the band which will be located in the usual position at one side of the gym. In keeping with the Valentine theme, smaller hearts will adorn the tables. The tables will be decorated with old-fashioned Valentine's cards and notes, the members of the Chester River Yacht and Country Club will sponsor a dance held at the same time as the affair at the Armory.

Preceding the two dances will be a basketball game between Loyola Greysounds and the W.C. Flying Penitents. The game will take place in the Chesterton High School at 7:30.

Between four and seven, the fraternities will hold open house, featuring their various musical decorations. The Theta Chi's plan is a take-off from the basketball game highlighted by a Greysound defeated by a W.C. player. Scenes for the Ole' Joe-no-ice Swamps are seen in front of the Lambda Chi house with Pops as the main attraction surrounded by his friends the alligator, the porcupine and the bound dog. George Washington will tell the Greysound dogs that they're "barking up the wrong tree" as the Phi Sigma Kappa's curle the dog with an overstated net.

Plans call for Theta Chi's to entertain its alumni at the Ranch with a buffet supper, starting at 4:30. Lambda Chi is serving dinner at 5:30 at the Rock Hall Yacht and Country Club, but alumni are welcome from 5 p.m. on. Kappa Alpha will hold a chicken buffet at 5:30 at the East Kent Circle in the home of Mrs. Smith. There will be a small, informal party at the Phi Sigma Kappa house for their returning alumni starting at intermission time of the dance.

Advance purchase of tickets is \$1.25 per person while it is \$1.75 per person if purchased at the door.

Calendar Of Events

FEBRUARY

- Saturday 14—Basketball, Loyola—Home. Homecoming Dance at Armory
- Monday 16—Basketball, Baltimore U.—Home
- Tuesday 17—Basketball, Western Md.—Home. W.S.F. Faculty and Student Bazaar
- Wednesday 18—Students vs. Faculty—Basketball Game—Cain Gym
- Friday 20—Basketball, Holyday College—Away
- Saturday 21—Basketball, Wagner College—Away
- Monday 23—Washington's Birthday Convocation
- Tuesday 24—Basketball, Randolph-Macon—Away
- Friday 27—Basketball, Roanoke College—Home

WC's First Theatre In Round
Rated Successful Venture

The Mount Vernon Literary Society deserves nothing but praise for its production of Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play, particularly delightful when first produced, evokes greater laughter when performed. Seeing it, one is struck even more forcibly by the deft construction of the scenes and the precision of the dialogue. The comedy operates on two levels: the lower, the sheer reharmonization of the situation, where a series of amusing errors continue in the street, face of the last scene where Jack's own black switch is replaced by two comically respectful parents; and the second, the wit in the dialogue, nearly every line of which requires a frivolous statement spoken with great conviction or a serious, and often profound one delivered with complete flippancy.

The performance, in the round, directed with intelligence and sensitivity by J. Alvin Galt, proved a successful medium for Wilde's comedy. When the scenes moved, they moved with purpose, and when they paused, their grouping showed a nice sense of balance. Although the play was originally set in the late nineteenth century, the modern costume was appropriate, except that it avoided a great deal of nostalgia for the English society which has completely vanished since the last world war. The greatest disappointments, encounters of wit, the poor attitudes of the generation. That play's tenderness on the part of the cast to swallow their syllables in an attempt to reproduce a British accent, resulted in the loss of some magnificent dialogue.

(Continued on Page 3)

ignore.

Cagers Eye 2nd Straight Win Tonight

In The PRESSBOX

(By John Hughes)

SHOREMEN RUN WITH GREYHOUNDS

Chestertown High's gym will be filled to capacity tonight, as a large homecoming crowd will watch the Sho'men take on Loyola of Baltimore in a Mason-Dixon Conference tilt.

Although Loyola, number one in the M-D Conference with an 8-0 record, won easily in an earlier meeting this year, a victory for the Sho'men would give them a good chance for a play-off berth. Washington, with a 6-8 conference record, is fighting it out with Hampden-Sydney, Johns Hopkins and Baltimore U.

There can be no doubt in anyone's mind that the Greyhounds won't put a fine ball club on the floor. In a recent meeting with La Salle, one of the nation's top quintets, Loyola was able to maintain a lead into the second quarter, until La Salle's Al American, Tom Gola, broke loose and went on to score 29 points.

The probable starting line-up for Loyola will be: Jerry Chadwick at center, Joel Hittleman and Nap Doherty at guards, and Tony Pistorio and Ed Kowalewski at forwards. Hittleman, who is one of the conference scoring leaders, is regarded by many coaches as the top player in the Mason-Dixon Conference. Nap Doherty is one of the main reasons why we were defeated by Loyola, while Pistorio and Kowalewski were responsible for keeping Samek and Bergen from hitting double figures. Chadwick, a fine rebounder, runs out the roster.

Two Sho'men go into tonight's game with very impressive scoring records. Danny Samek with 216 and Jack Bergen with 112 are one-two in points scored in the conference. Samek's average of 18 places him third in the point-per-game department while Bergen's 17.7 is a good fourth.

With these two experienced players, and the return of Bob Appleby and Doug Tilley to the squad, the Aethyemans should make a real fight out of the game. (Both were out with flu).

Mention should be made of the fine play of George Hesse and Ronnie Sisk in the past few games. Neither one of these boys scored much in the beginning of the season, but both are coming through when most needed, and have given the team added scoring punch.

Freshmen Prospects

After sitting out a period of inactivity, John "Junior" Eversole has returned to the hardwood sport and is currently battling for a forward berth.

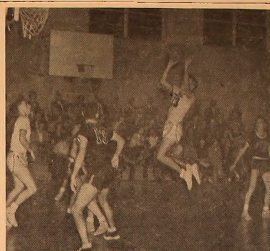
Junior, who hails from Cumberland, Maryland, came to Washington College with the reputation of a high scoring forward, but since his arrival here, he has been impressive with his all-around floor play. Scoring 37 feet and weighing 170 pounds, John is one of the finest conditioned athletes on the varsity squad. He possesses a fine one hand set shot, and is quite a ball hawk.

Wally at Allegany High School, John was a three letter man. He was the battery mate of Ronnie Sisk on the football diamond, and as an end he aided Allegany's football squad in being recognized as a prominent football player in the state. In addition to these sports, he played basketball three years and pitched baseball softball for two. He considered these his favorites.

At Washington College, John hasn't yet decided what to major in, although he finds biology his best subject. His Jerry Lewis appearance and ability make him one of the funniest and most popular freshmen on the campus.

Carlmen Commence Practice Feb. 16

Court Charles B. Clark is beginning lacrosse practice sessions on Monday, February 15, at 5:30. All those who are interested will please report at this time. Twelve prizes are listed on the spring state, including such strong contenders as Navy, Mt. Washington, and Swarthmore.



JUMPING JACK—Jack Bergen displays shot which is responsible for his 18 point average in Conference play. He has two years of eligibility remaining.

Jays Down Sho'men

Washington College lost its fifth Mason-Dixon Conference game in a nip-and-tuck contest with Johns Hopkins on February 4th.

The win was Hopkins' third consecutive one and although the score was 41-29, it was anybody's game until the Sho'men fell apart in the final minutes of play. The visitors scored 12 of their 18 points in the 4th quarter in the final four minutes of play. Washington could connect for only six markers in this period and the Bluejays pulled away with plenty to spare.

The Sho'men led 50-45 at the end of the first half as Danny Samek, Ronnie Sisk and Jack Bergen accounted for 45 of these 50 points. Hopkins switched to a zone defense in the second half and controlled most of the rebounds as Lowell Wilson and Al Birtch led the scoring, which caught Washington at 65-63, when the third period ended. Bob Ebben scored eight points in the final quarter as Washington ran out of steam and could not check Hopkins' fast break. The Jays held a five point lead by the time the clock hit the 4 minute mark and from there on it was their show.

Samek was high scorer with 24 points and Bergen and Sisk were runners-up with 15 and 15 respectively.

WASHINGTON	G	F	T
Samek	9	6	24
Hesse	5	1	7
Brookell	2	2	6
Bergen	5	5	15
Edwards	6	1	13
Joseph	0	1	1
Szymanski	0	1	1
Jacobs	0	1	1
Totals	25	19	69

HOPKINS	G	F	T
Marjolin	3	5	11
Wilson	4	4	12
Evans	4	8	16
Birtch	7	2	16
Fortunate	2	2	6
Ligen	6	0	12
Gipe	5	2	8
Totals	29	23	81

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Tigers Romp

Jerry Adams, Maryland Conference scoring leader, netted 34 points to lead Hampden-Sydney to a 79 - 51 victory over Washington College.

After a slow first half, the Tigers found the key to Washington's zone defense and scored 51 points in the second half as centers Frank Hoffmann and Adams paced the attack.

The Shoremen, headed by Jack Bergen and Danny Samek, grabbed a 17-12 first quarter lead. However, the visitors caught up midway in the second period and forged ahead 28-20 at halftime.

The lead changed hands four times in the third quarter until Adams Hoffman and Ben Vencio rallied the Tigers to a nine point lead as the quarter ended.

Although Washington switched from its zone to a man-to-man defense in the final stanza, the visitors rebounded a victory path and outscored the home team, 28-19.

Saints Edge J.V.

Washington College's junior varsity cagers dropped a 69-51 decision to St. Mary's of Annapolis on Feb. 5 at the visitors' gym.

A star studded St. Mary team was slow in moving into the lead, but managed to gain a 34-25 halftime advantage.

Pip Meyer, ex-Maryland U. freshman cager, and Joe Duff, former West Virginia University ace, led the scoring with 19 and 11 points respectively, as the Saints never relinquished the lead after halftime.

Mickey DiMaggio dunked 10 markers through the hoops, excelling in drive-in shots, and Mule Jennings rolled 9 points, especially adept on jump shots, to lead the Sto' cagers.

Coach Nesbitt's courtmen pulled to within 7 points of the home team in the fourth quarter, but Duff's 9 point surge in this period spoiled the Marion rally.

Despite the steady rebounding of Roy MacDonald and Jim Haskett, the Nesbittmen could not match their visitors' aggressiveness.

Don Conne, who led Baltimore U. in the rebounding department last season, was consistent on both boards for the winners.

The Jvys dropped an exciting court encounter in the 10 seconds of play last Wednesday night to the Rainier High Naval Prep School, 68-67.

The Juniors now have a 4 and 3 over all record for the season.

Track Sessions

To Begin Monday

Track coach Howard C. Nesbitt has announced that all students interested in track and field will please report to the gym on Monday, Feb. 16 at 1 p.m.

The first meet will be held in early April, therefore, it is necessary to begin religious practice sessions immediately. The breaking of training rules will not be tolerated.

Coach Nesbitt is hopeful of regaining the Mason-Dixon track championship this season, a title which Washington College won in '49 and '50, pushed them to the front as the last team won the gold medal.

The Shoremen participated in a meet which was graced by 7 Olympic stars, and where six anomaly records were rewritten. The Sto' sho'dhoks run again on the 21st of February at the U. S. Naval Academy, this time under the Baltimore Olympic Club banner.

Towson Quint Wins

Jack Downs dropped in the winning field goal with only five seconds remaining as Towson State Teachers upset Washington College on the winner's court, 67 to 65, last Tuesday night.

It was the Sho'men's sixth straight loss, their last win having come at the hands of the "Teachers" on January 29. Paced by Samek and Bergen, who tallied 29 points between them, the Sho'men were ahead throughout the contest until the last minute of play. Frank Lauser put Towson ahead 65 to 65 on a driving layup. Sisk, Washington forward, tied it up again with a set shot. Then came Downs' basket—a one-handed from outside the four circle—to give the Teachers their second straight victory.

At one time during the fourth period of Washington led by seven points, but the hustling Towsonites were not to be denied. Downs' sharp shooting earned him 22 points for the evening which gave him scoring honors.

TOWSON	G	F	T
Downs, J	8	6	22
Spizmas, J	5	2	8
Yingling, F	5	0	6
Turner, C	4	1	9
Collier, G	1	0	2
Ly'ndon, G	4	0	8
Lastner, G	6	0	12
Totals	29	9	67

WASHINGTON	G	F	T
Bergen, J	3	6	12
Eversole, F	0	0	0
Sisk, J	6	1	15
Brookell, C	2	1	5
Sullivan, C	2	1	5
Samek, J	6	5	17
Tilley, G	5	1	7
Totals	25	15	65

Towson 9 21 20 17-67
Washington 15 21 14-65
Nonscorer: Washington—Szymanski.

Relay Team Places

Third In Meet

Running in the Mason-Dixon one mile relay relay, Washington College placed third and won in the second winning class, in the 175th Regiment S.A.A. track and field meet last Wednesday night at the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore.

The relay foursome of George Eichsenger, Lew Buckles, Elks Boyd and Stu Young, had led the lead until the final two legs of the half mile leg, when Kether Wilson of Towson State and Larry Schmidt of Catholic U. began their kick which

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New Dietitian Proposes Changes

The student body is very happy to welcome Mrs. Miller on campus as our new dietitian. Originally from Wilmington, Delaware, she was in charge of the "Whole Ship" now at Beach Haven, and the "Hobbs Tree Room" in the Delaware Trust Building. While residing in Delaware, Mrs. Miller participated as a social worker, a charter member of the Art League, and appeared in several theatre groups.

She received her education at George School in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, where she studied painting and acquired her training as a dietitian.

At present Mrs. Miller is serving as a monitor in West Hall and is very pleased with her new home here. She is active in the community and is already a member of the Chester Players. Her future plans, with the help of both Mrs. Coleman and assistant dietitian, Mrs. Wheeler, are to try to make Hadson Hall a most pleasant dining room for the student body.

Included in her many ideas are getting acquainted with the students and hearing any complaints or comments to make the dining room more friendly, and cheerful with curtains, flowers, permanent waiting arrangements of the student's own choosing, and many other new additions.

We all wish Mrs. Miller the best of luck in her managing of Hadson Hall.

Players Assembly

The Washington Players will present "Toss An' Go Theatre" as their annual assembly program on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in William Smith Auditorium. The performance will be somewhat varied after that of the "Don Juan in Hell" reading group, that is presently touring the country so successfully, plus the review of special social and fighting efforts by The Players.

The cast for this production consists of Sam Weber, Bill Clark and Bob Pickett, and is directed by E. A. Collett, with A. J. Case as assistant director.

The group will present readings of "The Creation of Sam McGee," by Robert Service; "The Illness of the King," by Lytle Richmond; and a selection from "Cassius M. Beggs," by Edmund Rossland.

File Selective Service Test Application

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service Qualification Test in 1935 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board, following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked by latest date midnight, March 9, 1935. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Recently will be received in the student's Selective Service local board of information for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

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Dan's List

The following individuals achieved a scholarship rating of 225 or better for the first semester of the academic year of 1932-1933, and by reason of this attainment are placed on the Dan's List:

SENIORS	
Abner, Sheila	2355
Bonsack, James	2367
Bradley, Jane	2457
Gale, Charles	2355
Hart, Stanley	2458
Hamberstein	2428
Martin, Thomas	2416
Milchenberger, Fred	2470
Ross, Myra	2353
Trotter, John	2416
Weber, Susan	2367
White, Eva H.	2466

JUNIORS	
Lincoln, Mary	2647
Lutz, Vito	2286
Mintz, John	2332
Sterns, Richard	2312
Vigg, Saks	2457
Wiedland, Laurence	2332

SOPHOMORES	
Ayres, Betty	2312
Goldborough, Martha	2291
Kandian, Helen	2332
Michel, Marian	2287
Wiley, Ramona	2329

FRESHMEN	
Dryden, Emily	2312
Duvall, Sander	2250
Hans, George	2332
Mentioned recognition is given to freshmen who achieved an index for the semester between 230 and 235.	

Gowling, Charles	2062
Hunkel, Dina	2303
Hempstead, Eleanor	2062
Hunter, John	2062
Law, Ralph	2060
Schmidt, Herman	2060
Sullivan, Robert	2000
Szymanski, Joseph	2000
Ward, Kerry	2000

New Examination For Draftsmen

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for Engineering Draftsman and Statistical Draftsman for filling positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C. and vicinity. The salaries range from \$2,750 to \$5,810 a year.

Appropriate experience or education is required. No written test will be given, but applicants must furnish a sample of their work. Full information and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., and from most first and second class post-offices.

Applications will be accepted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., until further notice.

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Beat Loyola!

Theatre - in - the - Round Stages Hit On Campus

Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 11 and 12, at 8:30 p.m., the Mount Vernon Literary Society of Washington College presented one of Oscar Wilde's immortal plays, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

It was shown in the Cahn Gymnasium on the campus.

This production was not in the conventional style of the present-day theatre, but in the ancient and recently revived "Theatre in the Round". The actors chose to present this play as an experiment in arena theatre. With this type of a stage, the audience sat not on one side of the action but on four sides, giving a closeness and

intimacy never felt in an ordinary production. There was no curtain and the changing of scenes took place by the dimming of lights. Scenery was also absent but props, such as furniture, were used.

The "arena" was the type of theatre used by the ancient Greeks and Romans and it grows to new popularity has only taken place in the last ten years. This is the first time "Theatre in the Round" has been presented on the Eastern shore of Maryland. Washington College, as well as all of Chestertown was pleased with the successful performance that the Mt. Vernon Literary members staged.

WC's First Theatre In ...

(Continued from Page 1)

logic.

The acting, although by no means perfect, was generally good. An outstanding performance was that of John Parker in the role of Algernon Moncrieff. Ordinarily one expects Algy to serve as a foil to Jack, but last night the situation was reversed. Jim Metcalfe, as Jack, was extremely good in some scenes, but his characterization seemed slightly unconvicted, as he ranged from the flippant to the dignified style, when he might better have gone from the slightly starchy to the decidedly pompous. John Parker, whose expression and gesture were superb, gave a more intense performance. Goodenow and Corley were less delightfully acted than their suitors, although both Kay-Beth Lashin and Mary Lee Lincoln turned in good performances, one washed for a more brittle quality in Goodenow and for more rugged and less leading acting in Corley. Sue Stalling, who was excellent as Lady Bracknell, made up for imperfections of manner, what she lacked in a commanding appearance. If only she had looked less fashionable and more instead of a baggy-tweed suit. Peter Burleigh, with his staid manner and swiftness of thought, was a perfect Game Chameleon, while Barbara Deane, although she twirled at times, was an effective Miss Prism. And Bill Levey and Don Maynard as Merriman and Lane, announced disasters and fed about as comically with imperious authority.

Everyone connected with the play deserves our gratitude for a delightful production. But the highest praise for the evening belongs to Oscar Wilde.

CANCER'S 7 DANGER SIGNALS



1. Any sore that does not heal.
2. Lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Any change in a wart or mole.
5. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Persistent hoarseness or cough.
7. Any change in normal bowel habit.

None of these symptoms necessarily means that you have cancer, but any one of them should send you to your doctor. Cancer is easily curable when detected and treated early. Remember the danger signals. Cancer strikes you in five. Strike back. Give to the American Cancer Society.

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Players To Present "The Silver Cord"

Next Thursday and Friday, March 5 and 6, at 8:30, the curtain will go up on the Washington Players' annual mid-winter production, "The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard. The Players have attempted to vary their program throughout the season by presenting "Ten Little Indians," a mystery, in the fall; "The Silver Cord," a modern drama, now; and the traditional comedy later in the spring.

In this, their second production of the year, the Players have chosen a venture in the field of psychological drama. Richard Cordell, of Purdue University, rates "The Silver Cord" (a drama of oppressive mother-love) as a masterpiece; one of the finest American plays. "Structurally, the play is flawless, the exposition is natural, the tempo is swift, the sense of humor grows throughout the play to the final curtain."

Critics Acclaim Howard

Critics have acclaimed Sidney Howard as one of the most versatile and expert craftsmen of our American stage who gave to the theatre drama with its human and intellectual response through keen characterization. He won the Pulitzer Prize with "They Knew What They Wanted."

The cast of six revolves around Mrs. Phelps, portrayed by Joanne Cusack, who is a dominant mother of two sons, unable to reconcile herself to their becoming young men and leaving her. Her attempts to hold them thicken the plot of the play. David, the older son, is played by Don Steynen. David is the stronger of the two boys, has a mind of his own, and has freed himself from her to some extent. However, Robert, played by Ken Murray, is completely under her domination. He is a rather weak-willed, effeminate, something of a playboy, forced to choose between his mother and fiancée, Hester, played by B. C. Jones. Hester is a fragile, sickly girl who cannot match Mrs. Phelps' schemes nor stand up under them. She is aided by Christina, David's scientist wife, played by Pat Neighbo. Christina is calm and level-headed, trying to right situations sensibly but determined not to lose David. The part of the maid is played by Lynn Diano.

The cast, though relatively inexperienced, have worked hard and cooperated well under the capable direction of Jane Lowe and Jack Daniel. This production promises to uphold the Players' high standards.

Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from any member of the Players, both in the Snack Bar, or at the door. All seats will be \$3.00 each.

Religious Day On Campus

On March 10, 1939, all classes will be suspended for the day in conjunction with a Religious Emphasis Day Program. This is the first time anything of this kind has been presented on the W.C. campus. The religious organization, namely, The Cancer Club, The Wesley Foundation, and The Newman Club, are working together to insure the success of such an endeavor.

The Keynote Speaker at the banquet in the evening will be Reverend Walter T. Gough, a Pastor. Father, who is chaplain of the Newman Club at Johns Hopkins University. The topic for the day will be "Religion, the Student, and World Peace."

The Snack Bar will be closed until 11:00 a.m. and the Library until 5:00 p.m. on that day. Attendance will be required at the Mass Meeting at 11:00 a.m., and at the movie at 2:00 p.m.

The following is the program for the day. The first one, Communion Service and Breakfast, will take place within each respective religious group. Any change in the schedule will be posted prior to March 10.

1. Communion Service, Breakfast, 8:00 - 10:30 a.m.
2. Mass Meeting—11:00 a.m. (Smith Hall)
3. Lunch—12:15 and 12:45 p.m.
4. Movie—"One God"—2:00 p.m.
5. Tea—3:30 p.m.
6. Banquet and speaker—5:30 p.m. (Hosborn Hall)

O.D.K. Taps Two Juniors, One Senior

In recognition of outstanding achievement in leadership on the Washington College campus, Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, tapped three men into membership during a ceremony held Thursday. The new members are John Minnich and Bob Appleby, juniors, and Cy Rollins, a senior.

Presiding over the tapping exercise was president of the local circle, Bruce McKie.

All three men have made outstanding records in their years at Washington College. Rollins, presently serves as President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Vice-President of Theta Chi. He is also a Biology lab assistant. He has held the post of secretary of his fraternity, vice-president of the science club and the senior class, was a member of the Elm staff and was editor of the Washington College Handbook.

John Minnich is a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron, local scholastic honorary fraternity and received the Fox Freshman Scholarship Medal, awarded to the student who attains the highest academic average during the freshman year. He was treasurer of Lambda Chi Alpha and now serves as vice-president of that fraternity. He was also president of the sophomore class and has won his varsity letter in basketball.

Bob Appleby at present holds the office of secretary of Theta Chi fraternity and is president of the Junior class. He also serves as Business Manager of the Pegasus. A member of the Varsity Club, he has won letters in track and cross-country, basketball and soccer.

There are now six student members of Omicron Delta Kappa: Bruce McKie, Charles Whitsett and John Grinn, all seniors and the three new initiates. Coach Ed Atkey serves as advisor to the group and Dr. Charles B. Clark is secretary-treasurer.

Faculty members of the honorary fraternity include Dr. Gilson, Coach Kibbe, Mr. Dunscheer, Dr. Foy, Dean Livingston, Dr. McLean and Dr. Howell.

Choir Plans Concert Tour

On March 5th the College Choir under the direction of Dr. Frank Erk, will travel to Salisbury for two concerts. The first will be given at an assembly program at Tidewater High School, Salisbury, Maryland. At 6 o'clock the Rotary Club of Salisbury will serve dinner to the choir. Following this they will present their second concert.

Also noted music will be the second trip of the choir when they go to appear before the students of Eastern and Cambridge High Schools.

FINAL NOTICE

selective Service Qualification Test
All eligible male students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test should file application at once for the April 25th administration of the test. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 28th. If it is doubt, see Dean Livingston.

Fraternities Give 78 Bids To Frosh

Tuesday, February 24, was the long awaited day for fraternity men and freshmen on the Washington College campus. Under the direction of Dr. Clark, assisted by the Inter-Fraternity Council, 78 bids were given to freshmen who had obtained an index of .75 or better the first semester. Thirty-six bids were accepted, and the boys were pledged. Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Fund Drive Hits \$200,000

The current fund raising campaign at Washington College has nearly reached the \$200,000 mark. This campaign was started only last August and has already renovated West Hall into a modern and luxurious dormitory. The major portion of this money has come from Kent County and the Baltimore Metropolitan area, both of which have been extensively covered. Similar programs, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Richmond, are well under way in Cecil County, Queen Anne's County, Dorchester County, Washington, Wilmington, Philadelphia, and New York.

The money raised will be used for new "Woodward" dormitory. The alumni chapters, from which most of this money must come, are being organized under the able direction of Spence Robinson. Plans are underway for a gala reunion at Washington College of all Alumni on May 29-31.

SCHOLARSHIP

The Pan-Hellenic Council wishes to announce that a book scholarship of \$50 is available to a freshman woman. Anyone wishing to compete for this scholarship should submit to the Pan-Hellenic Council a 150 word essay, stating their necessity for such a scholarship by April 1.

Proctor & Gamble Offer Job Opportunity Test

Through the courtesy of Proctor and Gamble it is possible to print the following "Self Analysis". Any student who is looking forward to any type of work, whether in the business field, industry, or the professions should give consideration to the questions which are raised in the following:

Quoting from Proctor and Gamble's "Opportunity for a Career"—To gain in your self appraisal a simple self-analysis has been prepared, covering some of the more important abilities and characteristics which are essential for success in sales work. The items involved in these questions represent by no means a complete index of what is necessary for success. It is felt, however, that the items are of the type on which you can rate yourself if you adopt a frank and honest attitude. Although you are asked to use a rating scale for each item, there is no final score. There is no passing grade. You are the judge of how you feel upon the completion of the form. Simply ask yourself, "How did I stack up on these important points?"

1. Do I make a good personal appearance, and a good first impression?
2. Do I express myself fluently and effectively?
3. Do I talk with enthusiasm and interest, and does my manner of speaking reflect sincerity and confidence?
4. Do I meet people naturally and without embarrassment? Am I at

ease socially? Do I join in conversations easily?

5. Do I cooperate in that I am loyal and willing to carry out orders and suggestions, as well as to give them?
6. Do I consider myself fair-minded, and does my manner reflect honesty and integrity?
7. Do I have organizing ability? Do I manage my personal affairs well?
8. Do I have self-confidence without being overbearing?
9. Do I have a willingness to work hard? Do I give unstintingly of my time and effort to complete a job once it is set back?
10. Do I have self-discipline in that I control my speaking and leisure habits without supervision?
11. Am I eager to learn and willing to accept suggestions?
12. Do I use initiative in solving problems and in analyzing and yet quick in decision?
13. Do I act aggressively? Am I a "self-starter", and do I enjoy getting results?
14. Do I have persistence in that I will try again in case at first I do not succeed, and I am not a series of defectors with no desire from my purpose?
15. Can I make a clear explanation of a task or objective? Can I make corrections and suggestions in an encouraging manner. Can I motivate and inspire others?
16. Do I WANT A CAREER?

RATHER THAN A JOB?

Charles Sellers Speaks On 'The Peale Washingtons'

The annual Washington's Birthday Convocation was held on Monday, February 25, at 1:30 in the auditorium of William Smith Hall to commemorate the two hundred and twenty-first birthday of George Washington.

After the Reverend Paul G. Langer, of Trinity Lutheran Church in Chestertown, pronounced the invocation and read the scripture, Dr. Daniel Z. Gilbert gave a brief speech on the early days of Washington College and then introduced Mr. Charles Coleman Sellers, who spoke on "The Peale Washingtons."

Mr. Sellers received his Bachelor's Degree from Haverford College and his Masters from Harvard. At the present time he is curator of the Rare Book and Manuscript Collection at the Dickinson College Library in Carlisle, Penna.

In his address, Mr. Sellers included

information concerning the ancestral background of Charles Wilson Peale, his childhood and youth, the challenge of his life, and his relationship to Washington College. Mr. Sellers went on to point out Peale's many associations with George Washington—both during the years of the Revolutionary War and those following when Washington was putting forth his energies to set up the new republic. He stressed also the contemporary activity of Peale's periods, and finally, the other members of the Peale family who followed Charles Wilson Peale and had an interest in George Washington and a chance to point him.

Mr. Sellers is the foremost authority on Charles Wilson Peale, of whom he is a direct descendant. He had had an interest in other early Americans, and has written several books concern-

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"GEORGE PORGIE"

It had been brought to my attention by more than a few of the student body, who were rather upset and disappointed, that the tenth oldest college in the United States did not observe a holiday on February 22, in honor of the man for whom the institution was named—George Washington!

"Yes, we had Sunday off, but not Monday, because we always get Sunday off," the disturbed little coo ratted on.

"Did I ever tell you of George Washington's visit to our obscure college on the Eastern Shore?" questioned I.

"He started from the shore of the Poor Man's Country Club in a half-mast boat which was borrowed from the inhabitants of the Olie-FOO-Nokie swamp. With a West wind and the salt spray of the Chester River alighting on his brow, George renewed his historic crossing of the Delaware."

"Now everyone here knows that this institution is famous for having had George W. as an overnight guest here in 17— and that this greatly influenced the administration to name the college in his behalf. As a matter of fact, he slept in room 44 in Middle Hall and from the looks of it at the present, it hasn't been tidied up for two centuries for fear of disturbing that historical significance left there by George. A new generation of mice reside in that dorm, descendants of those that welcomed the "Father of our Country."

"George even ate in the old Hodson Hall building. He sent some of its soup off to the front lines where his soldiers laid starving. They sent it back! But George didn't mind, 'cause that's what he used to kill off some of the mice."

"They say that he even attended one of the very earliest convention exercises here, brushing up on much needed sleep. Several school authorities tried to fine him for not coming to class, for in those days the rule was worse—\$2 fine for undercuts! When his horse and buggy received a warning note for parking in the road behind West Hall, the poor old man decided to leave."

"Now," says I, to that sweet lil' coo, "I know that colleges and universities in the East and West and North and South honor Mr. Washington by declaration of a holiday, but if we did so, we'd have to attend an extra day of school in the month of May."

"Oh!" exclaimed she, quite elated, "That takes quite a load off my mind." And as that dear little coo tramped daintily down the sacred L, I heard her articulate under her breath, "I wonder why we have classes on Thomas Jefferson's birthday?"

Senior Of
The Week

Graduation will be both a sad day and a glad day to many here on campus. One of the reasons for sadness will be that Eleanor Dryden will be leaving the ivy walk of Bull Smith Hall. To many "El" has been a mainstay and a guiding light. More often than not she has been the woman behind the man in organizing and getting work done.

One of her favorite extra-curricular



activities has been the Washington Players. In her sophomore year she won the Oscar for her fine portrayal of Maggie in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Not content with stardom, El worked industriously behind the scenes and has been most efficient secretary in her senior year. Last year she played Ruth in "Ms Sister Eileen" and this year codirected "Ten Little Indians." The Players' success in her other activities, have been overshadowed in the Mount Vernon Literary Society in her freshman year, Secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity in her junior year, and Vice-President of Zeta Tau Alpha and of Women's Student Government in her senior year, as well as Rush Chairman for Zeta.

She has been an arduous worker in Zeta Tau Alpha and always says that the work got done in her smiling and unpretentious way. El majored in English and is planning to teach in the fall. April 3rd will be a big day in her life because that is the date of her marriage to Mr. Ralph Stillenburg of the U. S. Army, formerly of R.A. pledge here.

Student
Council

The first regular meeting of the Student Council this past Thursday produced several points of information which are of importance to the Student Body. The council approved Mr. Edward Padgett as faculty advisor and also scheduled its regular meeting time for every Friday night in the top of the library.

El majored in English and is planning to teach in the fall. April 3rd will be a big day in her life because that is the date of her marriage to Mr. Ralph Stillenburg of the U. S. Army, formerly of R.A. pledge here.

Also, an amendment to the Constitution will shortly be presented for student ratification. This amendment concerns a quorum of ten voting members of the council necessary for the transaction of business.

Below are the standing committees of the Student Council:

Social—Sandra Dunsell
Student Complaints and Grievances—Bill Russell

Nominations and Elections—Marion Waterman, Frank Dieckey
By-Laws and Amendments—Aldo Gallo, Ken Bunn

Financial—John Minnich
Women's Dormitories—Pat Neigh
Judiciary—Joseph Grove

Now It Can
Be Told

The Theta Chi's have had a problem of world shaking importance resting on their shoulders for the past few weeks. It was not a political problem, not an economic problem, not a social problem—it might be considered a moral problem in that it involved a decision between what is right and what is wrong.

Sermon grew in the O X House until the brothers found themselves split into two definite factions—the pro's and the con's. The object of all this controversy was one very recent, very playful, and very ugly alley cat. Now, there would have been no trouble if Kitty had been a good girl. But it was discovered that Kitty was a loose cat with no morals—Kitty was what you call "in trouble."

So when a poor cat expecting a family, got into the street, seemed downright inhuman to the pro's, led by Rip and Lip, "But we can't afford to support a cat and 6 or 8 kittens," said the con's, led by Hetz. And in the midst was the "Little General" for the good time, to recognize the "Troops." Was Edwards, in a mild frenzy, said, "Quote—"This is the greatest problem Yeta had to face since becoming president of Theta Chi"—unquote.

But it seems that Kitty sensed the dilemma, her human life was no longer a happy one, and she had that "unwanted" feeling. So Kitty migrated to the Lambda House, established herself, and the blessed event occurred.

The Lambda's contemplated putting Kitty in a box, wrapping her up pretty, and giving her to the K. A. as a house warming present. The plan wasn't carried out, however, and the Lambda's are still the proud propagators of Kitty and her brood. How are you faced for cigars, fellows?

A WISE man is he who has sense enough to call this lot with the woman who has at least money enough to build a house on it.

"Flashlight Caught"

By The Night Watchman

Judging from the appearance of everybody last Monday morning, it looks as if W.C. had a good House-tuning.

Congratulations to Homecoming Queen Lynn White and her attendants Mary Lee Lincoln, Jo Budd, and Robbie Anderson.

Congratulations are also in order to the Lambda Chi's for winning house decorations.

It has been rumored that Ray Anthony has signed Bob Merrill to fill a vacant spot in his brass section—well, he's really fierce on that left-handed trumpet.

Terry Knill has just written a "Dear who" about communion in our secondary schools.

Twenty-three Little Human Minds at Snake, can be bought for \$2.89 per tray.

The Staunton News Dispatch has released the statement that, "Houn Day's" has been seen wandering around the Mary Baldwin campus.

The case of Edward Burnham vs. Dr. Gulbraum will take place next Wednesday at the U. S. Supreme Court. Mr. Burnham will be defended by the F. D. I.

Does anyone who did stop weight lifting? . . . , pending 25 pounds is amazing for one so small.

The commanding general has just released orders to the effect that all leaves will be cancelled for Somerset Company, who dig grounds of not paying inspection.

The W.C. crew team will officially start spring training next Monday. By the looks of the races on the night of February 19th, we will be hard to beat.

Any—no birthday party is O.K. in anyone's books, but two warnings and one hangover party have got to go.

The Perfect
Schedule

The problem of arranging a schedule that will be both convenient and beneficial is one of great importance. Much thought and planning should go into the perfect schedule, remembering always that we are in college to prepare ourselves to become well-rounded adults. A diversified selection of courses is best to keep our young, energetic minds from stagnating. The following schedule has been approved by a panel of fifteen in Theta Hall and is now before the administration for their endorsement. If all goes well, interested students will be able to take these courses in the fall semester of '53.

We, of course, are not taking any 8:15. Several good courses are offered but no college student in his right mind could be induced to take an 8:15, 9:15 every day is reserved for Snook Bar 101, where we eat breakfast and say good morning to our friends.

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the rest of the schedule runs something like this:

10:15—Bartending 215

11:15—Bride 147 (Pitch for Theta

12:15—Lunch and Socializing

1:50—Snoobling 315

2:30—Golf 411

3:50—Snack 210 ("Butterfly catches" for the ironies)

Tuesday and Thursday schedule is slightly different, and more relaxing.

10:15—Argyles 103

11:15—Birds and Bees 511

12:15—Lunch and Socializing

1:50—Tennis 205

2:30—Rumba 507

3:50—Submarine Races 102

And so it goes, so very to say, Saturday classes could not be avoided.

Starting at 1:30 straight through to 4:30 we have Categories 101, 102, 103 and 104.

Incidentally, no term papers, book reports, outside reading, text books, or any other paper are required for these courses.

Question Of The Week

Question: Now that Student Government has been installed at W.C. what do you think its first step should be?

Van Vank—First of all Student Government should organize strongly, get a good foundation from the constitution and treat any cases which may arise to prove to the student body that it is a worthwhile experience.

Chuck Covington—Make sure all the power that ODR has, goes to Student Government. All functions should be cleared through Student Government rather than ODR.

A Divinity student named Tweedle decided to accept his degree. He didn't mind the Tweedle. But he hated the Tweedle, D.D.I.

Two old maids went for a tramp in the woods. But the tramp got away!

Then there's one about the punchy Washington College student who stayed up all night studying for a blood test.

Then there was the story about the Moron who walked the sweater girl home so he could pull the wool over her eyes!

Moore Goldborough—I think the first step should be to set up a disciplinary committee.

Spence Latham—Get a good foundation from the constitution.

Emily Dryden—Establish an official organization. Student Government should take the burden and responsibility of ODR.

All Shookles—Student Government should attempt to coordinate all activities on campus, as to avoid conflict. It should also give preference to school activities rather than to give organizations.

Sartee Urig—Student government should unify the campus and keep it from being divided between seniors and freshmen. It should be over and above seniors and freshmen.

B. C. Jones—I should set up a schedule and plan social activities for week-ends.

El Dryden—Take up the cut system and give unlimited cuts.

It should also revise some of the rules concerning dances. Dances should be allowed to last until 1:30 and women students should be allowed out until 2:00, permitting the dance lasts until 1:30.

Monie Williams—Student government should consider making changes in restrictions of women students.

Moonlight Ball
On March 7

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold its annual Moonlight Ball in Cain Gymnasium on Saturday evening, March 7, from 8:00 - 12:00. The dancing will be to the music of Merritt Penstock and his orchestra.

Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the local Moonlight Queen, a contest honoring the members of her court.

At intermission time there will be a party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Whitsett, parents of brother Charles Whitsett. Everyone attending the dance is cordially invited.

Permission for women to return to their respective dorms no later than 12:15 has been granted by Dean Bradley.

Shore Cagers Defeat Yellow Jackets

In The PRESSBOX

(With Palmer Hughes)

COURT FINALE

Spring sports are ushered in as the curtain falls on the 1952-53 basketball season, with the team sporting a 8-12 conference record. It leaves faint for discussion of past performances, and of future possibilities. Losing such memorable stars as Nick Scallion, Kenny Sullivan, Jim Taylor, and a few more, this year's flying pentagon did not figure to be among the Mason-Dixon leaders. Indeed, this was to be the year of rebuilding. Starting with a nucleus of two returning regulars, Danny Samele and Jack Bergen, Coach Athey added Doug Tilley, George Hesse, and Freshmen Dick Brockell and Ronny Sisk. Of the 15 men on the squad, a total of nine were freshmen. Starting off with a winning streak of four games, Washington gave the indication of having a top flight team. After a loss to Western Maryland, the team lost its stride, and never fully regained it. It was a team which at times could be spectacular, with beautiful passing, shooting and teamwork. The only trouble was inconsistency. After a good first period the team usually ran out of gas as the opposing teams took the lead late in the second quarter or just after the half.

The season closed last night, and there will be two boys who will never again wear the Maroon and Black of Washington College. They are Danny Samele and Wes Edwards. Now the question is, how will we do next year? With the addition of Frank Phares to the lineup the team will have adequate height, which was lacking this year. With a year of experience under their belts, many of the younger players should be ready next season. Some of the Junior Varsity might be moved up to fill the gap left by graduation.

The team this year possessed the spirit and good sportsmanship that all the Sho' cagers have in the past. Their record was commendable and we wish them luck in the spring sports which many of the courtmen will participate in.

Danny Samele Passes The 1,000 Point Mark

Washington College's phenomenal star, Danny Samele of Torrington, Conn., added two more records to his list of court achievements during the team's twoday trip to New York last week.

The Shoremen engaged Hofstra and Wagner Colleges and although they lost both encounters, Samele's outstanding play won a great ovation. Although only 5'10" tall, and playing among several giants of the hardwood, Danny set an individual scoring record against the Dutchmen, racking up 27 points for the evening. He hit for 10 of 21 shots which brings his scoring percentage close to 48 percent, highest on the team.

Against Wagner, the diminutive ace totaled 23 points to bring his season's mark to 484 points, a 22 per game average.

In only 3 years of varsity competition he has surpassed a 1,000 point mark. Not including the Randolph-Macon and Roanoke contests he has hit for 1025 in the record book. Samele was an All-State choice while at Torrington High School in Connecticut, and in 1948 he attended New Britain State Teachers College. He was destined to play for Washington however, and to follow in his brother's footsteps, "Pep" Samele, Danny's brother, was a former Maroon cage star and he influenced Dan to attend the Chestertown college.

Danny followed in the footsteps of Nick Scallion, who won innumerable scoring honors, and when Nick graduated, Dan was the nucleus about which the Sho' team was built.

Fans at Wes Chester State Teachers College will never forget Samele's 41 point output this year, which broke their school record and Washington's, too. It was none other than Nick Scallion's name which was erased from the record book. Nick had set a 39 point mark but Samele exceeded him by 2.

"The Rock" as Dan is often called, experienced his biggest thrill when he netted 29 points against Loyola College on Homecoming night. The Torrington lad had been held to 9 at Loyola, but he proved his scoring ability by averaging this single figure output. He ran his arch rival, Tony Pistorio, into the hardwood and gave the Greyhounds something to look about.

On Monday of last week, he was heading the state scoring list, but many games have been played by the Maryland state teams since then. He is, however, "The Best Bet" for Mason-Dixon All-Star honors.

Netmen Practice

Although the tryouts for the tennis squad usually do not begin until sometime in March, many of the Washington courtmen are sharpening up their game in preparation for the coming campaign.

The first match is scheduled April 2 with Baltimore University, and is followed by encounters with Catholic University, Johns Hopkins, Towson, Md., St. Mary's, Randolph-Macon, Western Maryland and Wilson Teachers.

Some of the early aspirants who will be eyeing spots on Coach Eliason's team are: Les Bell, Don Mayott, Stan Kaufman, Gary Ward, Bruce McArthur, George Hanst and Bill Winterling. Not minded veterans include: Jerry Lambdin, Tony Tonlan, and Bill Murray. Captain Murray has announced that officially, practice does not commence until March 1, but anyone interested will be welcomed on the practice courts at the present to prepare for the varsity tryouts.



COURT CAPERS—Center Dick Brockell nets two points on a hook shot against Loyola College, as teammates Danny Samele (11), Bob Appleby (12) and Jack Bergen (13), drive in for rebound. The Greyhound players are (Left to right): No Doberty, Joel Hittelman, Ed Kowalski, Joe Lacy and Jerry Chadwick.

Lacrossemen Drill For Opener

The Washington College Lacrosse squad, completing its second week of workouts, is stapling up satisfactorily according to Coach Charley Clark.

Although heavily hit by the graduation of such men as Graeme Menzie, who was leading '52 scores: Larry Leonard, outstanding ferret: Bob Jackson, Bill Bennett, and Freddie Rado, the Shoremen have a nucleus of several experienced men plus the addition of some promising new talent.

Among last year's lettermen are: Co-captains Jack Grim and Bill Russell, plus Bob Lipitz, Jack Dail, Chuck Wasche, Dick Weller, George Hesse, Jerry Prouitt, and Frank Dick.

Returning members of the 1952 squad, which won eight out of twelve collegiate games and rated 15th in the nation, include: Rod Smith, John Parker, Joe Breen, Kenny Breen, Mike Bromberg, Spence Lathum, Dick Sawyer, Don Steyer, and Bill Barnett.

Newcomers who will give the veterans a run for the regular positions are: Jack Howard, Mickey DiMaggio, Stan Goldstein, Hank White-saver, Dick Norris, Ed Bair, Chuck Beck, Bob Wood, Chuck Costello, Tom Bailey, Jack Hunter, Ray Idler, Jack Jennings, Joe Keller, Ralph La Wall, John Richey, Al Stevenson, and Hank Dixon. Bob Appleby, junior, is giving lacrosse a fling for the first time, and will see longer competition on the track squad.

The team opposes Kenyon College in the opener of the season on March 23.

Terrors Fall, 85-68

Washington College avenged an earlier 12-point defeat by handing Western Maryland an 85-68 Mason-Dixon Conference set-back on the Joes' court.

Danny Samele and Jack Bergen scored 25 and 20 points respectively for the Shoremen, while Western Maryland was led by Gary Hall's 24 markers and George Sipe's 16.

WASHINGTON	G	P	F
Tilley	9	2	0
Bergen	2	2	20
Dick	2	0	4
Sisk	5	1	11
Sullivan	4	2	10
Brockell	2	2	6
Samele	9	5	23
Hesse	2	1	5

New Men Boost Hopes Of Thinclads

Washington College placed second in the annual Mason-Dixon Track Championships last year, but the thinclads have their sights set on the crown this season, with many new additions to the squad.

Even though Shore star Kenney Howard graduated, there is an abundance of new material to replace him in the sprints and in the broad jump. A group of cindermen have been diligently practicing for two weeks, and added to the indoor squad, they should form a fine nucleus about which to build.

Coach Horie Nesbitt has arranged five dual meets, the Penn Relay and the Mason-Dixon Championships for his boys and they should be in top notch condition for the championship finale on May 8. The coach has secured new sweat uniforms for his team, and has announced that Monday, March 2, is the last day for new candidates to report.

Promising candidates for track and field honors who have recently reported include: Bernie Thomas, Marvay Hardinger, Barry Phillips, Herb Turk, Gene O'Donnell, Bernie Mitchell, Joe Lepore, John Mead, Butch Dugan, Steve Feder, and Floyd Bassett. Indoor veterans, George Eichelberger, Stu Young, Lew Buckler, Terry Johnson, and Elk Boyd are on hand, along with members of last year's team: Hank Myczerski, Dave Humphries, Wayne Gmelin, Ralph Wall and Joe Pokorsky.

Now that basketball is over, Jack Bergen, Ed Silveira, Ralph Lavo, and Elko Joseph will see the city derails, along with Clete Cannone who is now tied up with the intramural cage league.

The opener is a dual affair with the Baltimore Olympic Club on April 11, but an intrasquad meet is scheduled sometime in March or early April.

Apply	1	4	6
Totals	34	17	68
WESTERN MD.	G	P	F
Sipe	4	8	18
Nesbitt	2	5	9
Bopp	5	2	12
Phillips	1	2	4
Tull	5	14	24
Campbell	0	1	1
Whitcomb	1	0	2
Totals	18	32	68

Virginians Pre-Game Favorites

Coach Ed Athey's flying pentagon defeated Randolph-Macon College, 79-67 in a Mason-Dixon Conference game last Tuesday night at the losers' gym.

Paced by their dependable one-two scoring punch—Danny Samele and Jack Bergen, who netted 22 and 24 points respectively, Washington upset the confident Southerners' and tightened the conference standings.

Samele led a third quarter scare by the visitors when he dunked 11 points through the hoop in five minutes of play. This broke the game wide open, after it had been tied 32-32 at halftime. This third quarter rally put the visitors ahead by their widest margin of the contest—16 points.

The Jackets were able to widen only 4 points from this lead before the final buzzer sounded.

The lead changed hands five times during the first half, until Samele and Bergen combined their set and jump shots to place the Shoremen in the lead in the third period, after which they were never headed.

Bobby Sullivan and Joe Synanowski scored 8 and 9 points for the winners and controlled the backboards on offense and defense. Bob Appleby and Doug Tilley were instrumental in the Maroon's fast break. George Hesse and Ronnie Sisk played a first class game, both offensively and defensively.

Bees Win In Overtime

On Feb. 6, a strong Baltimore U. team came from behind to force Washington into an overtime period, and then went ahead to win 76-71.

Captain Dan Samele scored five points in the first three minutes of play as the Shoremen jumped to a 2-0 lead. By the end of the first quarter this lead was increased to 2-17.

Ed Anderson led Baltimore's offense in the second period, as they broke into Washington's zone defenses. They led the score at 27-27 and went ahead 29-27 only to have the Shoremen once again take over and regain the lead, 42-37 at halftime.

With Anderson and Ed Malin leading the attack B.U. closed the gap to 57-56 as the third period closed.

The score was tied three times and the lead changed hands three times in the last quarter. The final four minutes of play saw each team exchange baskets in a seesaw battle with the game ending in a 72-72 tie.

Both teams were tense as the overtime period started. With two and one-half minutes left to play, Bill Hatcher fouled Samele and Washington went ahead 74-72. Ron Hall then tied the score at 74-74. With two seconds left Ed Malin drove in and was fouled by Samele. Malin scored both free throws through and B.U. won 76-74.

Scoring honors for the night went to Samele with seven field goals and eleven free throws for twenty-five. Baltimore's high man was Hall with 21 points. George Hesse and Ron Sisk continued to play the brand of ball that has made them stand out in the latter part of the season. Even though Samele has as far as statistics show, the Shoremen played a spirited game and deserve credit for an outstanding performance.

Score by quarters:
Washington 25 17 15 15—74
Baltimore U. 17 20 19 16—76

With The GREEKS:

K.A.
Congratulations to our new pledges—Bernie Thompson, Pete Long, Al Bie, George, and Floyd Baines. You're in for a tough pledge course by Professor White but if you pay the back rent on his apartment, he might treat some of the answers.
The basketball squad has been named by one and done as usual. Coach Gessler is working on a deal where he can trade Broder Murray to the Donald Hill Zoo Bird Sanctuary in exchange for an Australian kangaroo. However, the Bird Man said, "We are glad to have you aboard, now."
The Chi
Congratulations are certainly in order for Brother Dan Samel on breaking the "500" point mark this season.
We were all happy to welcome our nine new pledges: Hesse, Mule, Shelly, Voss, Ralph, Ras, Dean and Cole. We are glad to have you aboard, now.
Lambda Chi Alpha News
Congratulations are in order for the new officers of Lambda Chi. The Brothers elected were as follows: President, Brother Howard Davis; Vice-President, Brother John Minnich; Secretary, Brother Jim Metcalf; and Treasurer, Brother Jerry Lambdin. To these Brothers, our new of-

ficers, we wish the best at everything, and to our retiring Brothers, all we can simply say is thanks for a job well done.
And finally, congratulations to the eight new who recently pledged Lambda Chi Alpha. They are Pledge Brothers: Mitchell, Joe Keller, Kevin Wood, Bill Bonhoff, Herman Schmidt, and Hank Dean. Also recently pledged Lambda Chi were John Parker and Dick Sander.
Phi Sig
Homecoming week end saw the return of two "old faithfuls," Brothers Rone and Stanley, as well as Jay Miller, an alumni "M.A.D.N." A party was held at the home for members and their guests during the intermission of the dance.
Congratulations to Brother Treath on his engagement to Miss Betty Minnich, of Sparrows Point, Md.
Congratulations to Pledges: Minkler, Thomas, Manning, Herbergher, Anderson, Curtis, Warner, Stanley, Hans, Pickett, Davis and Posa. Following pledging ceremonies Tuesday evening an informal party was held in the house.
The "psychological biology," Brothers Lindner, Rone, Burbridge and Samis, have been requested by the management to devise a way to make Brother Vinayud up in time for class.

Earnest Goes To Baltimore

On Sunday, March 1, at 5:00 p.m. in Baltimore's Congress Hotel, the Mount Vernon Literary Society will present their current season, "The Importance of Being Earnest," as an attempt to further the Theatre in the Round. The Vagabond Theatre is sponsoring this presentation as their first educational venture.
The Vagabond Theatre is the oldest "Little Theatre" in Baltimore and in its five has presented many successful Broadway hits. Only in the last few years has it turned to The Theatre in the Round as a medium. This is due to the group having lost its lease on their own theatre and consequently having to give their productions in the Congress Hotel. Although amateur in nature, all of its plays are presented on a professional basis and they feature many talented and expert actors and actresses.
Our college actors are anticipating a large turnout of not only members of the Vagabond Theatre, but also many alumnae resident of Baltimore, as this presentation has been widely publicized.
Director of "The Importance of Being Earnest," Al Aldo Gallo, states "If this venture is successful it will start president of the Theatre in the Round each year; also it is wonderful publicity for the school."
The cast will remain the same except Ed Brinnham will replace Don Mayson in the role of the butler.

Freshmen Prospects

The latest acquisition of the Sho basketball squad is another spaghetti lender from Waterbury, Conn., by the name of Len Gills. Although standing only 5'10", and weighing 165 pounds, Len comes to Washington College well recommended by New England coaches.
While at Crosby High School in Waterbury, Len starred in basketball and baseball, playing three seasons of each sport. He captained both sports during his senior year and pitched his baseball team to the city championship in 1952. Among his long list of achievements were a number of one hit shutouts.
During the 1952 All-American Baseball Tournament held in Baltimore, Len pitched three hit balls against the powerful Spring Grove nine, but lost 3-0 due to right error by his Waterbury teammates. On this same Waterbury club were John Santilli and Steve Matlandino, now veteran players on Tom Kibler's baseball team. Incidentally, it was John who was instrumental in Len's attending Washington College.
Following the basketball season, Len will perform under the watchful eye of Tom Kibler who hopes Len's abilities will enable him to fill in of the pitching roles on the diamond squad.

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Northerners Trip Sho'men

By Hugh Delano
Joining the New York last week end, Coach Ed Athey's Washington College cagers found the going up North a bit rough as they dropped both games, losing to Hofstra on Friday night and Wagner on Saturday.
The Shore quitted left victims to a pair of high-winding New York five as they suffered an 87-51 reversal to a strong Hofstra squad in the opener, and then were lamed by Wagner College by an 84-57 count.
The opener with Hofstra, played at Hempstead, Long Island, saw the Sho'men outscore the Hofstra combine from the floor 27 to 26. However, the big difference was from the foul line as the winners hit thirty-five out of forty-three free throws while Washington cameer seventeen of twenty-two.
Athey's charges hit for a good percentage on their shots and rebounding, but Hofstra is one of the better small college teams in the Metropolitan area this season, the Sho'men were no pushover.
Washington's one-two punch of Danny Samel and Jack Berger set the pace with fifty-one points between them, Samel, hitting well from outside, led the pack with 27 markers, while Berger netted twenty-four, and freshman Ronnie Sisk dropped in 12. High men for the winners were Al Johnson with 24, Ben Bobby and Ted Kiesel with 16 each.
Washington left behind 36-21 after the opening stanza and then pulled out to a 44-37 deficit at the half. However, the Flying Dutchmen clinched the win as they pulled in front by a 65-52 margin after three periods.
After a 17-17 deadlock in the first period in the game with Wagner, the Sho' offense folded as the Staten Island cagers took a 35-28 halftime lead, increased it to 57-44 in the third period, and talled up a 77-43 tally for the final score.
The Shore cagers were outscored from the floor 19 to 50 and sank 19 of 32 free shots, while the Sea-hawks were 24 for 37 from the foul line.
Once again Capt. Samel was high man for the Sho'men with twenty-three points for a two-game total of fifty. Danny dropped in nine two-pointers and caged five free free-throw. Sisk also hit double figures, chipping in with eleven points. Jim ner, while teammates Ed Mahaba and Don Hansen tallied 17 and 14 respectively.

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WASHINGTON	G	F	P
Bergen, I	10	4	24
Sisk, I	5	2	12
Brockell, c	1	0	2
Samel, g	10	7	27
Hesse, g	0	0	0
Tilley, c	0	1	1
Sullivan	1	0	0
Gills, c	0	0	0
Appleby	0	2	2
Phares	0	1	1
Totals	27	17	71

HOFSTRA	G	F	P
Bergen, I	4	2	10
Johnson, I	7	10	24
Kiesel, c	4	8	16
Green, c	5	1	11
Roby, g	3	10	16
Hofland	0	0	0
Powell	9	0	0
Mitnik	2	4	8
J. Olsen	1	0	2
D. Olsen	0	0	0
Totals	26	35	87

WASHINGTON	G	F	P
Bergen, I	2	6	11
Sisk, I	4	5	11
Sullivan, c	1	1	5
Samel, g	9	5	23
Hesse, g	1	1	5
Tilley	0	2	2
Edwards	0	0	0
Gills, c	3	1	7
Appleby	0	2	2
Phares	2	5	7
Totals	19	19	57

WAGNER	G	F	P
Mahaba, I	7	5	17
Bobby, I	9	5	23
Hansen, c	4	6	14
Rotell, g	2	4	8
Briggs, g	0	1	1
Borchers	0	0	0
Peterson	3	5	9
Mertel	3	1	7
Dunke	1	1	3
Schumacher	1	0	2
Morris	0	0	0
Totals	30	24	84

ATTENTION!
All prospects interested in trying out for the varsity baseball team will meet in the gym Monday ready for practice under the direction of Washington College coach—Tom Kibler.

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Three Fraternities Elect New Officers

Phi Sigs Sponsor Moonlight Ball

Red and white streamers, fraternity banners and a theme set the mood for the second annual Phi Sig dance held on Saturday, March 7, in Cain Gymnasium.

Couples danced to the music of Merritt Pennek beneath a maze of red and white. A theme dominated the far end of the gym. The walls were decorated with banners of each of the fraternities.

Moonlight Queen Crowned
The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Queen. Three eligible were Barbara Anderson, Betty Ayres, DeLores Assawara, Kay, Booth Layton, and June Ward.

Just before intermission the orchestra played "Pomp and Circumstance" while the members of Phi Sig and their dates marched up to the throne where Bill Truett, past vice-president, crowned Betty Assawara, Moonlight Queen for 1953. A robe of maroon velvet trimmed in silver, which had been especially made for the occasion, was used in the coronation. Harvey Samsky sang "Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa" after the procession. Assawara, a transfer student from the University of Puerto Rico, hails from New York. She is in the junior class.

The new queen received a small cup and her name will be engraved on a large cup that is kept in the Phi Sig house. The runner-up received tokens of esteem.

Chuck Whitlitt, a Phi Sig active, gave an intermission party at his home on Water Street for all those attending the dance.

Players Present Drama -- Howard's 'The Silver Cord'

The Washington Players are to be commended for choosing "The Silver Cord" as their latest vehicle. This play, which has scored several successes since its initial appearance in New York in December, 1926, is a fairly constructed drama, provocative in theme, charged with emotion, containing several devices which are "theatrical" in the best sense of that ambiguous word.

"The Silver Cord," which gives the play its title, may be taken as an euphemism for the umbilical cord which still connects, figuratively, the dominating Mrs. Phelps with her two sons.

Mr. Howard uses his play as a sharp scalpel with which to probe into and expose to the audience's horrified gaze the more virulent symptoms of that peculiarly American disease known as "Mother's Love." For which, year after year, Philip Wyle was to invent the name, "momism."

This pathetic mother-worship which has been carried so far in this country that we now have an annual holy day for "paying nationwide reverence to Mother, is proof that some of the charges leveled against Mrs. Phelps by her biologist daughter-in-law are finally grounded on the truth.

That a virtue, when carried to an excess becomes a vice, including that widely celebrated virtue, mother-love, is demonstrated with painful clarity in "The Silver Cord," which shows how an over-protective mother can reduce a son to a contemptible caricature of manhood, by draining him of his last vestige of independence, by sapping his will power, and by clouding his power of judgment.

Frankel & Ryder To Appear Here

The concert and assembly of March 18 and 19 will feature Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder the well acclaimed dance duo. They will perform a medley of interpretive "dance drama." Their program will include a dance set to the music of Bach, an interpretation of Duke Ellington's music entitled "The Killer," Ballad of The Folie Lady, an Old English Folk Song, The Irresistible Force by M. Sherkman, which is a story of a puppet who transforms an empty woman into a creature like himself and a number entitled "Haunted Moments," which is a humorous fantasy of people and sounds.

Following the intermission, Friday night, Frankel and Ryder will bring their performance to a climax by presenting an interpretation of the Bible Story of Jacob with music by E. Bloch. The dance is done in two scenes, "and in the evening Jacob was given his bride" and "but in the morning, when he looked at the face of his beloved, behold it was Leah!"

Concerning the performance of Frankel and Ryder, critics have stated "Miss Frankel and Mr. Ryder create a simplicity and excitement which enables both the general public as well as the connoisseur to enjoy the program. They are a wholesome young couple with a message as well as superb entertainment." Certain time is 8:30.

Varsity Club Initiates 8

Last week, the Varsity Club of Washington College initiated 8 new men in Cain Gymnasium.

Under the direction of President John Santilli, the initiation ceremony was conducted as planned, including exercises, group singing and refreshments. The new men are seniors Tom Hederman and Rip Sewell; Juniors Joe Gensler and Ted Bedlow; Sophomores Jack Bergen, Tom Bounds and George Hesse; and Freshmen Joe Symanski. The addition of these eight new members boost the number of athletes eligible to wear the "W" to 25.

In the past, an athlete became eligible for membership upon earning his second varsity letter. These letters could be earned in two different sports or both in the same sport over two years. However, in a recent meeting, the members voted to raise the requirement for membership to three varsity letters. There was no change in the manner in which the letters can be earned.

The purpose of this additional letter was two-fold. First, it is hoped that by this they will encourage more participants to take part in athletics teams on campus. Second, gaining membership will be a greater honor to the athlete himself and a credit to Washington College.

Student Council Reports

The Student Council wishes to submit the following report to the student body:

That the former women's student government set-up in the process of being incorporated into the student council under a committee.

That the following complaints and grievances have been acted on: (1) Seniors are to continue attending assemblies this year, with the possibility of excused absence being proposed for next year. (2) That vending machines will be provided for dormitories where necessary. (3) That a television set for Reid Hall is under discussion.

That the election of student council officers has been scheduled for Thursday, April 9, with primary elections being held on April 7. All petitions must be submitted by Wednesday, April 1.

That the first annual student council assembly will be held in the latter part of April. This will include installation of officers, committee reports and other business.

That the social committee will endeavor to facilitate the scheduling of student activities in an attempt to eliminate possible conflicts.

That the following members of the student body have been selected to serve as members of the judiciary panel: Roger Kinsht, Bill Murray, Anne Grim, Bruce McKee, Barbara Dehany, Jess Vank, John Richby, Bob Appleby, Joe Keller, Frank Henry, Tom Bounds, Leonard Clements, Al Vinyard, Bob Stahl, Don Willis, Janet Parks, and Mary Lee Lincoln.

That all members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend the regular meetings of the student council, which, at the present, are scheduled for 6:30 on Friday evenings.

MacDonald, Davis, Ware Are Named

The election for the forthcoming year of Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha, Beta Eta of Theta Chi and Epsilon Theta of Lambda Chi Alpha were held within the past two weeks.



ROD WARE
Theta Chi President



ROY MACDONALD
No. 1 of Kappa Alpha



HOWDY DAVIS
Heads Lambda Chi

Roy MacDonald succeeds Bruce McKee as Number 1 of Kappa Alpha. Spence Laitham was elected Number 2, George Kelleberger, Number 3, and Lucy Clements is Number 4.

Rod Ware was elected President of Theta Chi, succeeding Wes Edwards; Bob Appleby, Vice-President; Frank Willis, Secretary; and Doug Tilly, Treasurer.

Howard Davis succeeded Constance Tontin as High Alpha of Lambda Chi Alpha; John Mannich was elected High Beta; James Metcalfe, High Gamma; Jerry Lambrick, High Tau.

Elections for Epsilon Tarenton of Phi Sigmas are held twice a year; the next one will be held at the end of April. At that time the outgoing officers will be: President, Herb Brown; Vice-President, William Winteling; Secretary, Stan Kaufman; and Treasurer, Ken Bourne.

Inter-Faith Day For W.C. Students

On the basis of public opinion and statistics, Washington College has launched successfully its first Religious Emphasis Day. On Tuesday, March 10, students attended the morning services at the Episcopal, Methodist, Catholic and Lutheran churches. Breakfast was served at the parish hours at the Episcopal, Methodist, and Catholic groups. Each club held a discussion or received a speech on some phase of the main topic, "Religion, the Student, and World Peace."

Chair Sings

At the general meeting at 11:00 o'clock, each one of the religious groups summarized the content of their morning discussions. Then the W.C. choir, under the direction of Dr. Frank Erk, rendered three hymns entitled "Praise Ye the Lord," "Hail At Thou," and "My God and I."

"One God" was the theme and central theme of the movie presented at 2:00 P.M. The ways of worship were explained and illustrated in the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant ways.

Couch Spoke

At 3:30 P.M. a Tea was given in Reid Hall. The conclusion of the activities was the Banquet in Hodson Hall. The speaker was the Rev. Walter T. Gorch of Johns Hopkins University. His talk was also centered around "Religion, the Student, and World Peace." Father Gorch spoke of the joining of different religious groups in an endeavor to find a world peace. He also emphasized the fact that students should have a knowledge of their respective religions.

Most of the credit is to be given to the general chairman of the day, Thomas Holstetter. The faculty and clergy too did all in their power to make it the success that it was. Mrs. F. A. Livingston, Mrs. Ann H. Brown were in charge of refreshments for the Tea. And lastly, the students who worked on the different committees: Tony Tontin, Attendance; Bob Appleby, Arrangement; McKee, Music; McKee, Toast; Yark, Publicity; Herb Turk, Statistics; Spence Laitham and Bill Russell, Transportation; Dick Weller and Dot Willis, Ushers, should be congratulated on a job well done.

Spring Vacation

Spring vacation will begin at noon Saturday, March 21, and classes will resume at 8:15 Monday, March 30.

There will be no classes on Good Friday or Saturday, April 3 and 4. All classes will meet as usual on Monday, April 6, following Easter.

Summer Session

Summer School at Washington College will run from June 15 to July 25, 1953. As the setup now stands, it will be possible for freshmen to secure six semester hours, and Seniors eighty-eight.

All interested students should consult the pamphlet, available in the Registrar's office, for courses offered. If you plan to attend this summer school, notify the Registrar's office as soon as possible.

Notice!

The second grade month of the current semester ends Saturday, March 21.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

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Ramona Wiley

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Staff Writers: Hugh Delano, Ray Igle, John Hughes, Palmer Hughes, Bill Moore.

Typist: Pat Anderson; **Business Manager:** Bob Stahl
Circulation Manager: Jim McLean.

A Letter To
The Editor

To the Editor of the Elm:

On behalf of the Committee, I should like to take this opportunity to thank publicly, all those persons who helped us to make our first day of Religious Emphasis a successful and stimulating occasion.

THOMAS C. HOFFETTER

Chairman, Religious
Emphasis Day CommitteeLest We
Forget

Now that the basketballs are deflated, the uniforms stored away in moth balls, and the record books closed, everyone can turn to the coming spring sports and forecast the conference winners. But wait!

Let's look back at the one sport of the Elm, we read the names of high scorers Samsel, Bergen and Sisk. The fine play of Hesse, Tilly, and all the rest was mentioned, but nothing was written of a little man who galloped the team through many hardships.

He is the student who carried the uniforms before the games, earned the medicine kit and balls, kept score, ran errands, accounted for all valuables, and gathered first names and totals for the newspaper. Nothing was written of this valuable coed in the writing pentagon—Tom Herderman—whose services on the hardwood tennis courts this year, Tom has done another outstanding job this season, as he did last year. Nice going "Herb"!

And if anyone happens to be a Mr. Foster plans to conduct pre-registration for the fall semester during the week of April 6-10.

"Mama, why does the furnace make Daddy shiver and make funny faces and hiccup when he comes up from the cellar?"

Senior Of
The Week

This week the Elm staff presents John Grim as senior of the week. Since John arrived at Washington College he has taken an active interest in many extra-curricular activities on campus and has shown that his last name is certainly no reflection on his personality. He has proven his ability for leadership and getting things done efficiently and effectively.

He hails from Catonsville, where



he attended Catonsville High. While in high school he was on the lacrosse team four years, soccer team two years and served as Student Council president.

In the sport's field John was the soccer team four years and was captain of this year's team. He is starting his fourth season on the lacrosse team, of which he is also captain.

John was class president in his sophomore year as well as in his senior year.

As a member of Kappa Alpha Order he now serves as secretary. His contributions in the field of journalism at Washington College consisted of working as news editor of the Elm and staff editor of the Pegasus.

Last year, in recognition of his achievements and leadership in the activities mentioned above John was elected to the national honor fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa. This year he won further recognition when he was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

This year John spent a lot of time and effort in helping to establish Student Government at Washington College. After it was installed he became its first president.

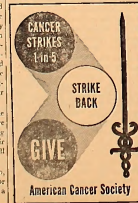
John is majoring in economics and minoring in political science. After graduation he hopes to work for a Baltimore concern until Uncle Sam sends his greetings.

Lots of luck and success in the future, John, we know you've got what it takes!

"Do you believe in the influence of childhood impressions?" some one asked Leonard Shogren.

"Yeah, I sure do," answered Leonard. "When I was a tot, my maw hired a nurse to wheedle about in my baby buggy, and I've been pushed for money ever since."

Cancer Senior: "What would you advise me to read after graduation?"
English Professor: "The 'Help Wanted' column."



"Flashlight Caught"

By The Night Watchman

Mrs. Wellen, just what is this very strange possession of Bob Appleby's which you so ardently admire?

Warning—to whom it may concern—

J. Gress, notorious polysyllabic, is rumored to be in this area. All fraternity men should check their piles in the nearest safe deposit box and take to the hills . . . This goes for you too, Gress—!

An open letter: The Sherbrook Club is again becoming active due to the approaching of spring and warm weather. All applicants who do truly wish to join with the "cord canvas," contact any active member at your earliest convenience.

Tony—at six dollars a quart, who can afford to do as the French do? Quote of the week: "During the course of the semester we are scheduled to play 14 games, by and large, and we've got to take advantage of these good days, so you younger boys pay attention and don't spend your spare time at tea parties" . . . If you know who said these words, send your answers to the paper. The results will be announced in the next issue. The winner will receive a gold-plated lacrosse stick.

Are you in the know? . . . This year the housecoat styles have changed again. Be sure to buy the latest rage: a knee robe with no buttons.

The campus distributor is Dot Willis.

Just who holds the Reid Hall title of "Miss Room Campus of 1953?"

Newest slogans and bit of advice on campus—"There's nothing like being obnoxious!"

Everyone who is anyone is switching to gin and vodka. Sounds terrible, but word has it does the trick, so what else can be said.

Congratulations are in order to Delores for being crowned the Phi Sig Moonlight Girl.

Joe had there isn't going to be a

leg contest at the Sophomore Dance this year, because Parker has become quite the expert.

Lipnitz, was it really the snow that kept you all night at the shack on Daisy Road last Saturday night?

Why was John Richey giving everyone a free shove last Monday night? I suppose the 20 whiskey soars had a lot to do with it.

Cora Lee is certainly getting some very interesting advertisements these days.

Lorey has installed a private phone from Somerset House to Reid Hall. Personally Bill, I don't think she misses you.

She may have only been fourteen Al; but what a girl!

John Foo really believes in doing things right. When he takes a shower, he really takes one!

Hey, Ben, that was quite a send-off party for Bernie. Sure had all the necessary ingredients for a hang-over party: the right people, the right beverages and the right atmosphere.

Anybody else hear about Susan Schultz and her "naughty, but nice" performances down at the Army?

From the looks of things, Reid Hall girls might be quarantined even more than they normally are—seems the place is slowly but surely becoming contaminated with measles.

Interesting little tidbit picked up in the classroom: If your forehead were as good as your handiwork, you'd be better off by a damn night! How true, how true!

And did everybody enjoy the cute little ballet dancer at the "Madrigal" last night? Sweet, weren't they?

Have fun down the vacation, kiddies—get those term papers and book reports done. Remember—with the first signs of spring also come the first signs of beer parties and riles—and we mustn't be bothered with little things like term papers these!

Brower
Commissioned

BUDDY BROWER—51

Included in the 129 Naval Officer Candidates who received Supply Corps of Civil Engineering Corps commissions here today, after two months indoctrination course at the Navy's only Officer Candidate School was Frank W. Brower, Jr., of Chestertown, Maryland, who received his B.A. degree in Business Administration in 1951 from Washington College in Chestertown.

The commissions as ensign in the U. S. Navy Reserve, were formally awarded at graduation exercises of the Civil Engineering and Supply Corps graduates, and for 840 Lieut. Officer Candidates, who have completed a four months course in more generalized Naval training. Wearing their officers' uniforms and Enders stripe for the first time, the 969 graduates composed the largest class to complete the Officer Candidate

School since its founding in June, 1951.

The commencement address was delivered by Capt. Harold O. Larson, USN, Assistant Chief of Personnel for Education and Training, who spoke to an audience of approximately 2500 persons, which included the Staff of the school, the graduates, and the wives and families for the newly commissioned ensigns.

All Officer Candidates are required to hold college degrees. The Supply Corps and Civil Engineering Corps candidates must be between 19 and 27 years old, and must be single. Those from OCS will undergo further training at schools of their specialty.

PLAYERS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and at the end of Act III, all three of the actresses were genuinely missing and effective.

The male parts, played by Del Steynen, as David the older, and Ken Murray, as the younger, son, were designated as my weakest that the reviewer had some difficulty in deciding whether the occasional weakness of the playing was purposefully weak so to suit the roles or lack of talent in the histrionic inadequacies of the actors and as "Berkele."

Presumably it is harder to play a weak than a strong character, which is partly the reason why Mears, Steynen and Murray were overwhelmed by their female counterparts both as actors and as "Berkele."

Jane Bradley and Jack Daniel deserve praise for their directing, to let you put together a swift and smoothly moving production.

The play was attractively staged, and the stage crew showed real skill in rapidly transforming the inadequate stage from a living room to a bedroom scene, and back again.

All in all, the Washington Players have reason to feel well pleased with themselves, and the audience should be grateful for an opportunity to see so fine a play so capably produced and performed.

Kibler Begins 36th Year As Washington Coach

In The PRESSBOX

(With Bill Murray)

11 NETMEN VIE

With the loss of such stars as Jack Smith and Bruce Wyckoff, the tennis team is definitely rebuilding for 1953, as is the lacrosse squad.

Three lettermen, returning from last year's team, which had an 8-2 record, are Captain Bill Murray, Tony Tomian, and Jerry Lambdin. These men, with experience behind them, should play outstanding matches.

At this early date it is hard to predict who will fill the remaining positions on the team.

However, Les Bell has shown experience and finesse so far and is a possible starter. Also leading returners trying for the remaining positions are Don Maryott, Bruce McHarron and Kary Ward. Other newcomers out for positions are Howard Davis, Stan Kaufman, George Hanst and Bill Winterling.

With good weather expected soon, the team should be in top shape when they open against Loyola on April 8.

STICKMEN OPTIMISTIC

It seems clear to this reporter that the 1953 Washington College lacrosse team is rebuilding this year and evidence of its strength will present itself in the scrimmage against Maryland University today.

To get a composite picture of this "rebuilding process", we will examine the team by its four main segments, namely, Attack, Midfield, Defense, and Goal.

Veterans out for the attack positions are Bob Lipsitz, able performer from last year's attack, and Chuck Waeche, up from last year's alternate midfield. Additional help is expected from Mickey DiMaggio, Jack Dail and Spencer Latham.

The midfield is headed by Co-Captain John Grim who Coach Clark calls "one of the best face-off men in college play for the past three seasons." Other men fighting for midfield positions are George Hesse, John Howard, Joe Deem, Ed Bair, Chuck Covington, Stan Goldstein and Bob Appleby.

Veteran Dick Weller leads the defense contingent this year. Other men trying out for defense positions are Jerry Proot, from last year's squad, and Dick Norris. Extra support is expected from Jack Jennings, Tom Halley, Don Steynan and Bill Barnett.

Co-Captain Bill Russell, after being handicapped by a bad ankle last year, is expected to be at his peak this year. Reserve strength for the goalie position is expected from Frank Dickey, Jack Hunter and John Parker.

M.V.P. Award To Samele

With a total of 526 points in 24 games, Washington's Danny Samele earned himself the title of "Most Valuable Player" in the 1952-1953 Mason-Dixon Conference. In addition to this award, he was named to a forward berth on the All-Conference team, by the league court coaches.

Rolling among the hardwood nation produced Samele, diminutive 5 foot, 9 inch shortman, netted an average of 18.7, with the conference's first and second high average men—(Lampden-Sydney's) Jerry Adams and Washington's Don Samele—speaking the units.

Loyola College which was playing tournament last Saturday by defeating American U., 65-62 in overtime, dominated the second quarter by placing three men—Joel Hittelman (14), Ed Doherty (16.4) and Ed Lovelady (12.8) on the team. Washington it came as Simpson Margolis (16.0) of Johns Hopkins and Jack Wiley (16.7), of Randolph-Macon.

Following the make up of the 1952-53 first team with height, average and

Samele (Washington), 5 feet, 9 inches, 202 average, senior, Adams (Lampden-Sydney), 6 feet, 3 inches, 141, senior, Dierkes (Roosevelt), 6 ft., 6 inches, 18.3, junior, Selby American U.), 6 feet, 3 inches, 18.4, junior, Angelo (Mt. St. Mary's), 6 feet, 4 inches, 18.9, sophomore.



DANNY SAMELE

Voted most valuable player in Mason-Dixon Conference.

given to ShoMan Jumping Jack Bergen for his consistent scoring punch throughout the '52-'53 season. Jack threw a total of 337 points through the hoop in 19 league games for a brilliant 17.7 average, fifth high average in the Mason-Dixon Conference. His total number of points, 337, was overshadowed by his teammate, Samele, who led all players with 526 points.

The cranky head of a huge store was making his annual inspection of the help. When he came to the department, day bed, couch and double-bed department he cast a cold eye over the salesmen, then said: "Well, I must say you men look well rested!"



SPRING IS HERE!—Captains of the four spring sports on the Hill are pictured above. Lacrosse: co-captains John Grim and Bill Russell; Tennis: Bill Murray; Track: Ellsworth Boyd; and Baseball: John Santilli.

Netmen Eye Cardinals

The Washington College net team faces a formidable 13-game schedule this spring.

Two matches are scheduled against Catholic University, who have won 35 straight matches against college competition. Last year they beat W.C. 7 to 2. Veterans, players returning for the Cardinals are: Tom Freeman, Tom Browning, Jack Henneberry, Steve McManus and Juan Lopez. Coach Dornavage's outfit will be the team to beat this spring.

On April 25 the tennis team journeys to Baltimore to play Johns Hopkins. Last year John Hopkins was the Northern Division of the Maryland Conference by edging out the Washington College Tennis team 5 to 4.

Another formidable opponent this spring will be Western Maryland, who will be looking for revenge after their 6 to 2 defeat last year to Washington College. Henry Tait is the up and coming star at Western Maryland according to Dr. Hurt, the Western Maryland tennis coach. Last year Henry played at the number four position but is a cinch for number 1 or 2 this year.

Randolph-Macon rings down the Washington College tennis schedule for 1953 when they play W.C. on May 9. Randolph-Macon should provide plenty of trouble as they finished second in the Southern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference right behind C.U.

Other matches are scheduled against Baltimore University, Mt. St. Mary's, Loyola, Wilson Teachers, and Towson. The tennis team best these teams last year by the respective scores of 9-0 (twice), 8-1, 7-2 (twice), 5-4 and 8-1.

The schedule for 1953 follows:

- APRIL—
2—Baltimore U. (H)
8—Loyola (A)
11—Western Maryland (H)
13—Catholic U. (A)
16—Mt. St. Mary's (A)
18—Catholic U. (H)
21—Wilson Teachers (A)
22—Loyola (H)
23—Johns Hopkins (A)
MAY—
4—Towson (H)
6—Mt. St. Mary's (H)
8—Baltimore U. (H)
9—Randolph-Macon (H)

Asked the teacher, "Want are the people of Los Angeles noted for?"
"For their stupidity," came the reply.
"What ever gave you that idea?"
"The book says the population is very dense."

Intramurals Reorganized



As the intra-mural basketball league enters its fourth week of play, Theta Chi and G.F. Hall head the standings with unblemished records. Close on the heels of the leaders are the Day Students (3-1), Lambda Chi (3-2), and Middle Hall (2-1). The rest of the teams are fighting for the remaining playoff positions.

On Wednesday, March 4, Theta Chi scored its third victory by beating Foxwell 46-31. The winners were paced by Neil Tighman with 11 points, and Randy Hamnell with 11 points. For the losers Bill Beahoff chipped in with 9 points. In the nighttime the Day Students whipped the hapless Phi Sigma by a 56-17 tally.

After the first few moments the contest was never in doubt as Bill Werner and Sheldon Deutsch paced the winners with 17 and 13 points respectively. Thursday night found G.F. handling the K.A.'s their second defeat 6-34. The first team was unable to stop the freshmen who used their height to good advantage. Junior Evernole scored 13 points for the winners while Ellis Boyd scored 14 in a losing cause. In the second encounter Middle Hall defeated Foxwell 42-31. After a close first half, the winners paced by Ralph Laws, broke the game wide open in the third quarter. Laws ended the game with 15 points, while Palmer Hughes scored 13 for the losers. In the concluding game Somele disposed of Lambda Chi 50-44. In this decisive struggle Ed Silvern and Shelly Bader scored 30 and 10 points apiece. Herm Schmidt paced the Foes with 27 points. Although several teams have played more games than others, the leading scorers are: Deutsch 78, Cinaglia 73, Tighman 73, Hardinger 50, Boyd 49, F. Huber 41, Hughes 38, Laws 36, Geisler, J. Beahoff, Klahar, Silvern 35.

All variety and junior varsity players have been declared ineligible. Plans have been made to speed up league play. A round-robin of playoff games is being held, so as to prepare for the softball league in April and May.

The head never swells until the brain stops growing.

8 Veterans Return

By Hugh Delano

When Washington College opens its 1953 baseball season against Baltimore U. on April 2, it will mark the 36th year that Coach Tom Kibler has handled a Sho' team.

Coach Kibler, who was Athletic Director at the college prior to his retirement in 1947, returned to the W.C. campus last spring to revive baseball. With such an experienced man at the reins, the Sho'men went right out of the last nine games of the '52 campaign, but fell short of a playoff berth. An experienced and powerful team is expected this year, as the team prep for its opener with the Bee's.

With a week's practice under their belts following workouts in the gym, the Shore line is slowly working into shape under the watchful eye of Coach Kibler. However, starting positions are undetermined but the squad boasts a number of returners from last season plus some promising freshmen candidates.

Heading the list of returning players are Third-basemen John Santilli, shortstop Danny Samele, second-sacker Doug Tilly, catcher Wes Edwards and outfielders Johnny Minnich and Bud Ware.

The infield is fairly well set with Santilli, a heavy hitter at third while Samele and Tilly combine to give Kibler a smooth double play combination. Both should hold their own in the hitting department. Tilly batted at a .340 clip during the '52 season. At first base, Joe Symzanski is making a bid to win a starting spot.

Elsewhere around the infield Dick Travers, Dean Wood, Bob Martell, Herman Schmidt, and Shelly Bader are among the hopefuls who are waiting for a crack at starting berths.

Heading the list of outfielders are Ware and Minnich, both polished players and holdovers from last season. Minnich displayed some fine stickwork in 1952 and Ware, a good shift performer, is fast and possesses a strong throwing arm.

The outfield should be bolstered by several other promising candidates including Tommy Boudes, Reper Smoot, Ed Cinaglia, Bill Warner, Wayne Grant, and Dave Jacobs. To date, Jacobs has shown plenty of power and the freshman looms as a potential heavy hitter for the Kibler-coached team.

Such performers as Bob Sullivan, Ronnie Sisk, George Catterton, Steve McElhee, Bill Powell, Bud Kibler and Leo Gills should give the Shoremen a top hurling staff. All are freshmen. Behind the plate, Wes Edwards returns and should rate the inside track for a first-string post. He was named John Wilton last season and has a strong arm. Freshman Junior Evernole and Jimmy Edwards, both back up Wes and should give him a strong battle for starting work.

In brief, it would seem that the Sho'men have the makings of a good season. The squad has potential hitting power, the infield is strong, and Kibler has several promising hurlers who should develop. However, the team will undoubtedly miss the loss of Steve Martinians and Bucky Doss. Martinians held down first base in '52 and injected a good deal of power into the lineup, while Dugan was one of the top freshman prospects.

Rich man's son: "Father, what is this strange power that I have over women?"

Father: "At this moment it is \$9,816,642.69."

"I dunno what's the matter with me, Doc," said Jack tick hippopotamus, "I just peck at my food. . . a peck of this and peck of that!"

Freshmen Prospects

One of the funniest characters ever to appear on W.C. campus is Jack Jennings, of Annapolis, Maryland. "Male's sense of humor together with his athletic ability have made him popular with both sexes.

Because of his 200 pounds and 5 feet, 11-inch frame, Jack was asked by his Annapolis High School coach, Jan Wetherhead, to try out for the varsity football squad. In his first season of competition as a sophomore, "Male" earned the first string quarterback position and led his team to second place in conference. Because of a fairly consistent jump shot, Jack earned a starting guard position on the court team. Strong defensive assignments were given to Male throughout the year, and the final league standings showed Annapolis High in third place.

In the spring while still a sopho-

more, Jack turned his attention to baseball and because of his strong throwing arm, tried out for catcher. It wasn't long before Jack developed into an experienced receiver with an accurate arm. By his senior year he was one of the most versatile athletes Annapolis High had ever produced, for he continued playing all three sports until graduation.

Currently a "Sho" freshman, Jack has high hopes of becoming a three-letter man, for he has just completed a season of varsity soccer, and J.V. basketball. Now that lacrosse training has arrived, Jack has done a helmet and because stick is at his choice, Jack's defensive charges.

Economic Geography is his major while business runs a close second. Last month he accepted a bid to the Theta Chi Fraternity, along with his Annapolis buddies, Hense Howard.

Cindermen Lack Depth

Despite the pitiful condition of the track and the rough, trackless runways to the jumping pit, the track hopulists are doing their best to conquer themselves for the April 11 open against the powerful Baltimore Olympic Club.

During the past week the team has been hard-hit, especially by the loss of shot putter and discus thrower Jack Berge, Bucky Dugan, who was an 11 foot pole-vaulter was lost to the team and the baseball squad is suffering from his absence just as much as the thinclads.

In addition to this, several of the candidates who reported during the first week have voluntarily dropped from the squad. Among the newcomers, Murray Hardean had been particularly impressive during the past week, but may be lost due to academic difficulties. However, Coach Howie Nesbit has been prepping the remaining cinderliners for the coming 7-meet schedule.

The team will rely heavily on half-milers George Eichelberger and Lew Buckley, plus two promising sprinters—Stu Young and Barry Phillips. Hardier Terry Johnson is rounding into fine shape along with distance threats Joe Keller, Bernie Thomas, Floyd Bassett, John Mead, and John Murdock. Sprinter Joe Pakynski has shown much speed in early season workouts along with Herb Turk, who lost several days with a bad leg.

For Leporace and Dave Humphries round out the group which has been diligently working during the past two weeks.

The squad's weak point seems to be in the weight events and the jumps. Those who are out now will be given a crack at these events in order to develop any potential ability which may show up. Howard Smith, who threw the discus in '52, has not reported due to a recent appendectomy, and will be sidelined the rest of the season.

Relay races were held last Saturday, with special running events scheduled for today.

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W.C. Host To Track Meet

Washington College will play host to the second annual Eastern Shore High School track and field meet on May 9.

This meet was also sponsored by Washington last year and it turned out to be a very successful venture, with representation from nearly all the near-by schools.

There will be three medals awarded in each event for the first, second and third places, plus a trophy which goes to the winning team.

On this day there will also be an "All College" program. All high school seniors are cordially invited to tour the W.C. campus, watch the track meet, and then see the baseball game with Randolph-Macon.

The track meet will begin at 1 P.M. and the baseball game is scheduled for 3.

All track and field contestants will eat at the college on this day.

Baseball Schedule

APRIL—

- 2—Baltimore U., Home
- 8—Loyola College, Away
- 10—Washington College, Away
- 11—Lynchburg College, Away
- 14—Bainbridge Navy, Away
- 16—Mt. St. Mary's, Away
- 18—Johns Hopkins, Home
- 20—Catholic U., 2 games, Home
- 22—Loyola College, Home
- 25—Delaware U., Away
- 30—West Chester, Away

MAY—

- 6—Mt. St. Mary's, Home
- 8—Baltimore U., Away
- 9—Randolph-Macon, Home
- Western Md.—one game pending.

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Magazine Sponsors Short Story Contest

Eight years ago Mademoiselle established the College Fiction Contest—an opportunity for women undergraduates to test their creative writing talents by professional standards. This affords the college student a chance for recognition in a national magazine well known for its outstanding quality of fiction, and it gives to Mademoiselle a tremendous satisfaction in having a hand in the recognition of new literary talent.

Year after year, the magazine is represented in the anthologies of the best American short stories, not only by such established writers as Carson McCollers, Paul Bowles, Christine Weston, Ray Bradbury, Truman Capote, et al, but also by the winners of our College Fiction Contest.

Of the recent finalists, 1950's winners, J. Carol Goodman and Elms Karmel, both saw their stories reprinted in *The Best American Short Stories 1951*, and Miss Karmel's first novel, *STEPHANIA*, has just been selected as an April choice by the Literary Guild, Elizabeth Marshall, who won last year, will see her story, *THE HILL PEOPLE*, in the 1952 edition of *The Best American Short Stories*.

Again this year, Mademoiselle will award a \$500 fiction prize for each of the two best short stories submitted by a college student between now and April 15.

Prizes

\$500 to each of two winners for serial rights to their stories and pub-

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Livingood Resigns; No Successor Named

Dr. Frederick G. Livingood, who has been Dean of Washington College for the past thirteen years, recently requested that he be relieved of the duties of dean in order to resume full-time work as head of the department of education and psychology. This resignation is to become effective at the end of the current academic year.

Before serving as dean he has also been administrative assistant to the president, assistant dean, and is currently vice-president.

—Expresses Appreciation—

In his letter of resignation, Dean Livingood expressed his appreciation to the president and Board of Visitors and Governors for the confidence they have placed in him during his years as dean.

After receiving his doctor's degree from Harvard in 1925, Dr. Livingood joined the faculty of Washington College as head of the department of education and psychology.

He has been active as a member in national, regional and professional societies including the American Association of University Teachers, National Association of College Teachers of Education, American Psychological Association, National Society for Study of Education, Association of Deans and Advisors of Men (President, 1946-1947), National Education Association, and Maryland State Teachers' Association.

Dr. Livingood has been a member of the Kent County Board of Education, since 1943 and has served as president of Sparks (Md.) High School, and John, who is completing work toward his medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

He is married and has two sons, Fred, Jr., who is a member of the faculty of Sparks (Md.) High School, and John, who is completing work toward his medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Light Up The Sky" To Be Presented April 30, May 1

The Washington Players have chosen Moss Hart's "Light Up The Sky" for their annual spring concert. The production will be staged in William Smith Hall Thursday and Friday, April 30, and May 1. Current time will be promptly at 8:30 p.m. The Players hope to see a good representation of both students and friends, since "Light Up The Sky" is a part of delightful characters play, wonderful witticisms. This combination results in a fast, hilarious pace throughout the play.

June Bradley Lowe, as Miss Lowell, fulfills her first appearance on stage. Mike Gallo plays the role of Carter. "Light Up The Sky" is a part of delightful characters play, wonderful witticisms. This combination results in a fast, hilarious pace throughout the play.

'Salty' Dance Tonight

The Nautical Swing is being presented tonight, April 18, in Gait Gymnasium. This dance, being sponsored by the Freshman Class, features Lee Page's Orchestra from Dover, Del.

Refreshments will consist of soft drinks, potato chips and pretzels.

The setting of the dance is definitely "Salty" since it takes place in the ballroom of a ship.

The price is \$1.50, sing or drag, and tickets may be secured from freshman class officers. The dress is in formal. The voyage begins at eight and returns at twelve. Come aboard!

Wesley Club Gets Successful Start

Tuesday, April 7th, the Wesley Club got off to a good start toward their reorganization. Charles Leary presented to the group a report based on the religious beliefs of students at Washington College. The report was obtained by a survey of 61 non-selected students. A lively discussion followed, in which everyone participated.

The next meeting will be held in Reid Hall, Friday, Tuesday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. A discussion on the religious beliefs of different denominations will be held, followed by refreshments.

ton, boisterously shouts her part as the suspicious mother. Barbara DeLany plays the daughter, June Livingston or Irene, the temperamental actress who fancies herself as an other Betty Davis. Al Easterby does the part of the self-made, money-made producer, Sidney Black. This little dynamic is in reality, Billy Rose's complete with ditty, but without Eleanor Holmes. Bill Levy is the young actor, Peter Sloane. Peter will play a new play for Irene, Carleton, and Sidney. It is the outcome of this play which determines the plot for "Light Up The Sky."

Jack Daniels, Dave Humphries, and Wayne Green also add to the picturesque comedy. Direction of "Light Up The Sky" is in the capable hands of Sue Stallings. Assistant to the Director is Ted Ichniowski. Production Manager is Joe Keller.

SCIENCE EXHIBIT SPEAKER

The speaker at the Annual Science Exhibits April 23 will be Mr. Henry J. Pazar, psychologist from the Eastern Shore State Hospital, Cambridge, Md. Mr. Pazar will speak on the topic, "Psychology as Science" with particular application of psychology to the mentally ill.

Presidents Named By Sororities

Elections were held recently to determine who would hold office in the three national sororities on the hill. Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Zeta Tau Alpha, during the forthcoming year.

Janice Palmer succeeds Marlene Meyer as President of Alpha Chi Omega. Rosemary Haren and Barbara Ann Jones were elected first and second vice-presidents respectively. The Recording Secretary is June Walls and the Corresponding Secretary is Janice Lebridge. Donna Miller is Treasurer.

Sayle Urig was elected President of Alpha Omicron Pi succeeding Lucy White. Mary Lee Lincoln, vice-president; Jane Golt, Corresponding Secretary; Siggle Whaley, Recording Secretary; and Joan Whaley, Treasurer.

Joanne Cusack succeeds Jane Bradley Lowe as President of Gamma Delta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. Ramona Willey was elected Vice-President; Barbara Townsend, Recording Secretary; Pat Anderson, Treasurer; and B. C. Jones, Historian.

Plan 1953 Summer Session

Plans are going forward for the 1953 summer session on the Washington College campus. The summer school announcement, which has been distributed to all students, lists the courses to be offered. In the event that there is a demand for courses not listed in the announcement, provisions will be made.

Quoting from the announcement: "Classes will be held between 8:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for five days in the week, Monday-Thursday, inclusive. For classes bearing three semester hours credit, the periods will be ninety minutes in length; for two hours credit, fifty minutes. A full schedule, normally, is six semester hours or two courses."

In order to organize a course it will be necessary that a minimum of ten individuals enroll for the course. Costs and other essential information are listed in the announcement.

The summer session has been arranged as a convenience to Washington College students to enable them to accelerate work toward meeting requirements for graduation, for students who wish to make up courses, and to enable some students to lighten semester loads.

The announcement states that students who plan to attend the summer session should register before May 15. As an aid to the Registrar's office all students planning to attend summer sessions should notify the Registrar's office by May 1. In the event that there is not sufficient registration, some courses may have to be cancelled. In order that students may know exactly what courses can be offered it is suggested that you register for the summer school as early as possible, and preferably no later than May 1.

NOTICE

Those students who have not completed their registration for Fall classes, please do so as soon as possible by seeing the registrar.

Two Amendments Not Passed

On Tuesday, April 7th, primary elections were held for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the Student Government Association. E. A. Colletti, Bob Appleby, and John Minnich were candidates for president; Jo Budd, Mary Lee Lincoln and Dot Willis for Vice-President. From the primary, Bob Appleby and John Minnich were chosen to run as candidates for president, and Mary Lee Lincoln and Jo Budd were elected as candidates for vice-president.

Harpist To Play Here

"Daphne" Hellman is a find. A sprightly little English beauty, she plays the harp, hitting from something Malaguena to swing and boogie with the ease of a master. Thus the Theatre Program Magazine describes the feature of the last concert in the College Community Series to be held Friday, April 24, in William Smith Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Hellman has been trained as a classical harpist since the age of twelve, but in playing for friends at home and for G.I.'s during the war, she became equally expert in mixing classical and popular. Now she has become symbolized with the term "From Bach to Boogie Woogie."

The Friday night program will include Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," several Strauss waltzes, the Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt, a medley of German music and popular songs of today including her famous "Boogie Woogie."

Esquire Magazine says about Miss Hellman: "Like sunlight after a storm, she sings into solid rhythm more intimately associated with boogie piano than the ethereal instrument."

Raphane Hellman has staked the audience with the shock of the unexpected... she introduces her numbers—classical, American, herself, and the harp."

NOTICE

The annual Community Sing will be held for all interested groups in the evening of Wednesday, April 29.

All groups are to consist of at least ten and not more than fifteen people. The male groups are to wear white shirts and open at the neck. Female groups are to dress suitably for the occasion.

All groups on campus are urged to participate in this event, with a cup being awarded to each male and female winner.

Calendar Of Events

- APRIL—
18—Basketball—Hopkins, home
Track—P.M.C., home
Tennis—Catholic U., home
Lacrosse — Mt. Washington, away
Freshman Dance
21—Basketball—Catholic U. (2), home
21—Track—Lynch, home
Tennis—Wilson Teachers, away
Student Council Elections
22—Basketball—Loyola, home
Tennis—Loyola, home
23—Science Exhibit
24—Track—Penn Relays, away
24—College Community Recital, Harpist
Mt. St. Mary's, home
25—Basketball—Delaware U., away
Lacrosse—Loyola, away
Tennis—Hopkins, away
- Inter-Society Dance
28—Community Sing
29—Lacrosse—Western Md., away
30—Basketball—West Chester, away
Players—"Light Up The Sky" MAY—
1—Players, "Light Up The Sky"
2—Basketball—Western Md., away
Track—Townsend, home
L.F.C. Dance
4—Basketball—Townsend, home
Tennis—Townsend, home
6—Basketball—Mt. St. Mary's, away
Tennis—Mt. St. Mary's, home
7—Lacrosse—I thack, home
8—Basketball—Baltimore U., away
9—Basketball — Randolph Macon home
Tennis — Randolph Macon, home
Junior Class Dance

SPECIAL NOTICE

All seniors who have qualifications for O.D.K. certificates of honor on the basis of their activities should submit their names to Bruce McKie by Monday, April 20th.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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Circulation Manager—Jim Metcalfe

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IN REVERBERATION

To the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee:

I have read your Letter to the Editor which appears in an other column on this page.

It hurt me deeply when you expressed the opinion that the Washington Elm condoned academic dishonesty. However, since you have brought out the names of Mastrianna and Dougan and since you have accused the Elm of printing a discriminatory cartoon (which mentioned no names whatsoever), I gather that you want the entire Mastrianna-Dougan case printed in the school paper.

The Elm has always supported the Student Council and will be glad to cooperate. Not only will I be glad to print the case, but perhaps the student whom you feel the Elm discriminated against would like to speak in his own behalf.

In this way the entire student body may judge this cartoon (which mentioned no names whatsoever), and offer opinions as to whether you were right in judging it "Inconsiderate and unsubstantiated."

Always glad to cooperate, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Ellsworth Boyd

Editor-in-Chief

A Letter To The Editor

Editor
THE ELM
Washington College
Chestertown, Maryland
Dear Sir:

As an aftermath of disciplinary action taken in the Mastrianna-Dougan case, the ELM displayed a cartoon in its last edition which the members of the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee felt to be inconsiderate and unsubstantiated. It appeared that not only was a student discriminated against for upholding academic principles, but that academic dishonesty was condoned by your newspaper.

It is the earnest desire of the undersigned that the entire student body realize the consequences of dishonest actions, regardless of the circumstances, and that narrow and biased opinions should not be regressed against fellow students. The work of the ELM in supporting the Student Council, its aims, and its functions in the past has been greatly appreciated. It is

hoped that this cooperation will continue.

Sincerely yours,

Edward R. Padgett, John E. Grim, Patricia Neighbour, Robert E. Stahl, Joanne C. Casack, Edward L. Athey, Mary Lee Lincoln, Charles B. Clark, Amanda T. Bradley, J. Aldo Gallo

New Officers Elected

The Mount Vernon Literary Society held elections last week for officers to serve for the coming year. Don Owings replaced Arden J. Fox as President of the group, while Sue Stallings was elected vice-president.

Sue Samuels is the new secretary and E. A. Colitti is treasurer.

The annual edition of The Saturday which is published by the Mount Vernon Literary Society, has set April 25 as its deadline. Any short stories, poems, essays or other original literary by the student body are to be submitted to Don Owings, Arden Fox or Professor James, immediately.

Senior Of The Week

Sparkling brown eyes, dark curly hair and an infectious laugh characterize Sue Weber. Sue hails from Bridgeton, New Jersey. Quoting Sue, "I'm a South Jersey Tomato."

During her four years at Washington College she has taken an active



part in campus activities. Sue is a member of G.A.A., The Washington Players and the Elm staff. She has been active in the Art Club and Glee Club in previous years. Sue has also played varsity hockey and basketball. Last year she was the winner of the badminton championship. Sue has proven the theory of the "dumb athlete" to be all wrong, because quite frequently her name has appeared on the Dean's List. She is the outgoing secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Sue is majoring in Economics and minoring in Psychology. After graduation she plans to go into personnel work in industry. Judging on the basis of her record at Washington College and her ability to get things accomplished we know she'll be successful. Lots of luck, Sue.

Sincerely yours,

Ellsworth Boyd

Editor-in-Chief

So This Is Bridge!

Surely nowhere in any remote extremity of the globe can there be found such a grand congregation of Bridge and Bridge players as we possess here at Washington College. We have reduced that dignified pastime to a new all time low, and if things continue at their present pace, we may be responsible for the complete disappearance from the American social scene. Even though Mr. Colbertson wouldn't approve of our methods and techniques, we spend some of our most enjoyable hours around the bridge table.

The main tournament is held every Saturday morning during the winter in the Snack Bar from nine to twelve. Here the college experts gather for the real test while many practice sessions following lunch and dinner in Hodson Hall. The major problem is finding at least one expert at each table who knows how to keep score. Needless to say, the scorekeeper and his partner invariably win.

Once seated, the game is on! "Little Sam Heart" and "Blackwood" Murray are always on hand and consider themselves quite infallible. "What's the big idea, bidding three card suit?" yells the Birdman. "But it's Jack high," retorts the Hook. And the bat- tles rage on. "I still say no one can play as well as Tom," pipes in Mrs. Lowe, busily trying to improve her game. All the while one Betty Blanton is running around pleading, "A couple of hands for relaxation, any one?"

At the next table—"I'm going to stop playing with you if you ever leave me in my secondary suit again," threatens Wes Edwards to some tall blond. In the distance we hear a voice saying, "We'll take two tricks for that mistake!"

Bobby Lipitz, running true to form, opens the bidding with four spades, ends up playing the hand at six spades. After taking the first two tricks, he throws the other eleven cards down with, "The rest are out." But his opponent, Miss Slinker dares

A Run Around The Track

I wish to openly express my thanks to those students who were responsible for helping to prepare the Washington College track for the dual meet Saturday, April 11.

Ten ambitious students did a job which was supposed to be done by the campus groundskeepers during Easter vacation. Not only did they level it, scraped it and trimmed it so it would look like a track instead of a beaten Indian path through a green field.

The cooperation that I received from those who were supposed to prepare the track long ago was as large as some of the scores the spring track has been amassing—0, nothing!

What does the head groundskeeper expect the track team to run out? A mass of loose cinders and hard rocks? That's what the track would have been composed of if the boys hadn't worked it themselves.

When the students offered to roll

the track themselves if the roller were available, their offer was turned down. The track was rolled three times in preparation for the Baltimore Olympic Club meet. How many times should it have been rolled? At least six!

It seems that the groundskeepers around here are a crew of specialists. One to cut grass, one to roll the ground, one to trim the hedges and so on. It's a pity that the groundskeepers don't have a specialist in track needs rolling the specialist in when!

At one of the Baltimore Olympic Club runners fell in the 200m run because the track was loose in the far turn, that took the cake.

As far as I'm concerned, you can take the head groundskeeper, the hedge cutters, the landscaper, the grass cutter, the roller, and all the rest of the specialists and dump them all in the Chester River! I'll not another bit of work to keep that track in decent condition!

Ellsworth Boyd

Pinas Given Good Rating By Majority Of Students

More pinas may invade W.C.

In our constant endeavor to improve the health and food situation at Washington College, we have taken a cross section of opinion to see if the consensus of opinion favors more pinas.

Most of the people queried were in favor, but all had definite opinions on the subject. The question asked was: "Do you believe the health of the students could be improved by giving pinas three times a week?"

First Mitchell Berger, "has done extensive research in chemistry, says: "Due to food in Hodson, any kind of a pinas would undoubtedly improve the health of the student body."

Pete Burbridge took a musician's point of view when he replied: "Yes, I think so—the use of pinas is absolutely necessary to the physical well being of the human body. In music pinas make way for the acquisition of interruptive genius."

Dr. Livingsood was very emphatic when he said: "Noll—I don't know." George Heise gave us the last player opinion when he stated: "It helps the lacrosse player run eight laps and is good for baseball bats."

Bill Wright, the North East Herring Snatcher, says: "From my past experiences on dates at the B. B. I find that more pinas would be a great help in solving the health problem."

Eric Hamilton seemed delighted to think that pinas would invade W.C. and said: "Nothing is better than bottled pinas."

Bill Winterling was startled at first by the question but afterward stated: "I don't think pinas are connected with health."

"Flashlight Caught"

By The Night Watchman

Could the person whose initials are H.W. been trying to cheat the state by going across the Bay Bridge in the trunk of a car?

The quote of the week: "Only twenty-four hours more and we would have been quarantined together in Oxford."

Mixed doubles of the P.G.A. will be held in May. Warm-ups and trials are being held now at C.C.

What president of a campus organization is partial to "Yip! Yip! Yip!"

Whom Teddy Stencroop's shoe fits, she'll be!

Watch for John to store eight against the Wellpack and hit the Bullseye.

Congratulations to "Her" for being accepted into Detective School. Understand he will train in underground work.

Bergen—How are you and Senor

Hart getting along?

Jack Dill did not hesitate to speak right up with: "During the course of the semester indication point to the fact that lack of pinas has caused lack of student activity!"

Dr. Eric approached the problem with the caution of an experienced biologist and stated: "One of the attributes of the scientist is extreme caution before making any conclusive statements."

See Samuels went into a lengthy discussion about the diet and its accompanying vegetables that should be served with pinas and concluded his statement with: "... pinas should be served with salt, not pepper, it only salt enhances the flavor, no ketchup please, it ruins it."

When Donna Wood was asked if she thought pinas should be given three times a week to improve the health she promptly replied: "No! Definitely not! Do you know what pinas are?"

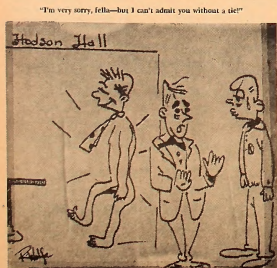
Lee Harrison was startled by the question and said: "Giving pinas three times a week is a bad idea."

Bobby Anderson was just as informed and queried: "Pinas on a full stomach? Maybe if you do it right?"

Anonymous: "They are fine if you can dunk them in beer."

Dr. Black, busy supervising in chemistry students' experiments, had time to tell us his opinion of pinas. "Pinas," he said, "We don't monkey around with pinas down here."

Now that the poll has been completed, students may expect to see more pinas on their plates in Hodson Hall. But we're going to get sick and tired of so many pinas.



(Continued on Page 4)

Clark Named Head Coach Of South

Olympic Trackmen Whip Sho'men

Chestertown, Md.—Baltimore Olympic Club opened its track season on April 11 with a 75-to-33 triumph over Washington College.

The Baltimore team won 10 of the 12 track and field events, Washington College swept all three places in the 100-yard and 200-yard sprints.

Elsworth Boyd was high-point man of the dual meet, winning both hurdle races and placing third in the high jump and broad jump for 12 points.

Sprinter Stu Young performed well and should be a leading contender for Mason-Dixon sprinting honors in the championships. He injured his left leg jumping and was forced to sit out the Catholic U. meet.

Low Buckley won a 500-mile, five-hike collegiate competition which was an excellent time.

Hurdler Terry Johnson captured two seconds and his times were remarkable considering he had never run a full field of highs or lows. However, Hank Manzoni filled in during the absence of Jack Bergen and although Manzoni hadn't planned to hurt, he pitched in a third in the shot put which helped the Shore cause.

Two Baltimore Olympic trackmen are double winners. Carl Caper, recently returned veteran of Korea, won the 100-yard and 200-yard sprints.

(Continued on Page 4)

Thinclads Bow To C.U.

(By John Hughes)

Tuesday, April 14, W.C. took a track meet to Catholic University by a score of 80-37.

The meet was run in spite of poor weather conditions. It was cold, windy and the boys found it difficult to warm up. Low Buckley, one of the standouts of this year, won the mile, running in a time of 5:08. Buckley, who is a sophomore, ran a brilliant race, running behind C.U. Jim Brennan for three laps, breaking the wind. Russell Buckley took over the last lap and breezed to victory. In addition to this, Low won second in the two mile and third in high hurdles, giving him a total of nine points.

George Eldeberger ran a fine race in the half-mile, gaining second place and finishing strongly to nearly beat the C.U. half-miler, Jim Arizola.

Elks Boyd, captain of this year's team, turned in a remarkable performance, scoring over one-half of the team's points. Boyd won the high hurdle, the 400-yard race, the high jump, and broad jump.

Due to the loss of Stu Young, who pulled a muscle, Joe Pokrzywa was the only W.C. dash man entered in the meet but he turned in a creditable performance against some of the best men in the conference, opening third place in the 100 and 200. Jack Bergen caused a fist in the shot put by six inches.

Dave Humphries, John Murdoch, Ryle Thomas and George Fichtelberger ran the 800-yard relay. All four ran good times, but were edged by the Catholics in the last stretch of the race.

C.U. swept the pole vault, the quarter-mile and diatribe throw, gaining all three places in each.

The Shoremen expect a close meet with P.M.C. today.

Sprinter Young is expected to compete in this meet.

Theta Chi Captures Title For Intramural Basketball

Theta Chi won out over a determined Lambda Chi competitor to top the 1952-53 Intramural basketball league championship. The Omen reached the finals by triumphing over the Epsilon, while the Epsilon eliminated Foxwell despite John Hughes' 21 points. The championship went to the extent of three games as the Foes, paired by Dick Weller and Bob Stall, won the initial encounter 33 to 31.

Theta Chi evened the series the following night, winning 34 to 26 as John Santilli sank 14 points for the winners. Before a sellout crowd at Cohn Gymnasium, Theta Chi won the deciding contest in a one-sided game.

Rutgers Prevails

(By Hugh DeLano)

Journeying north to Rutgers last Saturday, the Washington College lacrosse squad dropped a 5-4 heartbreaker to a hunting Rutgers team in New Brunswick. It was the fourth setback in six starts for Coach Charlie Clark's Shore stickmen.

The Rutgers laidlay a brace of goals midway through the fourth quarter to pull in front by a 5-4 score—a margin which proved enough for the win. Washington had previously held 2-0 and 4-3 leads.

The opening stanza saw the Shoremen jump to a two-goal advantage as Bob Lipsitz netted a pair of goals. However, near the close of that session, the Shore came to the front with scores by Ray Maczinski and Don Stevens.

Neither squad could hit the scoring column in the second period as both defenses held up and goalies Bill Russell and Will Howard showed up well.

George Hesse's score for Washington made the count 3-2, but Stevens deadlocked it again for the home team. Captain John Grim put the Clarkmen ahead again 4-3 late in the quarter on a screen shot. However, the final quarter saw Rutgers' Stevens, who collected four goals, which home both the tying and winning markers. Pete Thomas set up the deciding score.

Following the last goal, Russell, Shore goalie, was injured in a goal-mouth scramble and had to get relief from John Parker.

The lineup:

Washington	Foe,	Rutgers
Russell	G	W. Howard
Barnett	D	Tillotson
Weller	D	Frankie
Arizola	D	Jennings
Hesse	D	Mosher
Grim	M	Howell
Appleby	M	Cwikowski
Lipsitz	A	Maczinski
J. Howard	A	Stevens
Washington	2	0
Rutgers	2	0

Goals—Stevens 4, Lipsitz 2, Maczinski, Hesse, Grim, Substitutes: Washington—Baker, Hunter, Dean; Rutgers—Rik, Bosson, Simon, Iren, Moffett, Gleson, Thomas, Montgomery, Williams.

Officials—Julien and Shaffer.

Team captain: "If there's anything I hate it's a crook. In the last week I've lost a pair of Baltimore U. shoulder pads, a Loyola lacrosse stick, a Catholic U. towel, a Hobart jersey and a pair pink Western Maryland sweat socks."

At Critic: "Ahl And what is this? It is superb. What soul. What expression!"

Coach: "Yeah! That's where I clean off my point brushes."

46 to 27. The Foes were never in contention as Neil Tighman and Ed Caniglia rallied the victors into a comfortable lead with 20 and 10 points respectively.

In winning, the Theta's showed improved teamwork and rebounding ability as Rip Sewell and Rod Ware controlled the backboards. This season was an immense success and due credit must be given to director, Clet Cannone. Clet will also handle the coming softball league which will begin within a week. Entries are to be submitted no later than April 21. Games will be played 6:30 p.m. at Kibler Field. Persons interested in umpiring are asked to contact Clet.

W.C. Tops Bridgewater

Washington College's baseball squad opened its two day Southern Tour last Friday by triumphing over a determined Bridgewater College nine, 6-4, in a Mason-Dixon Conference baseball game.

The Shoremen gave Eagle pitcher Roy May a rough going over in the initial four frames and then stood a late rally to top their second win in three starts.

Captain John Santilli was the spark plug of the winner's attack as he collected a finely single in the first inning with two men aboard, putting the Shoremen out in front for the remainder of the contest. They drove May to the showers in the four with a three-run outburst featuring base hits by Dan Sanele, Santilli, Herman Schmidt and Tom Bonfatti.

After the fourth, Washington was stymied by Eagle reliever Bob Will, who didn't allow a hit in the final 5 2/3 innings after coming to the assistance of May and set down nine of the Shoremen on strikes. W.C. batters, Ron Sink, Bob Sullivan, and Leo Gillis, limited Bridgewater to only four hits, while their teammates bunted out six hits good for six runs. The Eagles threatened in the sixth and eighth innings but left the bases loaded in both frames.

Bridgewater's biggest inning was the two-run eighth, when the Eagles received four walks and Fred Dovel singled.

Greyhounds Victorious

Loyola College eked out a 1-0 victory over Washington College on Thursday, April 8.

Held to two lone hits by Leo Gillis, the Greyhounds capitalized on a walk and a single for the only run of the game. Gus Froese opened the last half of the first inning with a walk, and then stole second. Bo Kirby then rapped a sharp single to left field scoring Hook with the winning run.

The Shore nine threatened in the second as Doug Filly opened with a single. Tom Bonfatti was safe on an error. With two on and no outs, John Santilli struck out and Danny Sanele filled to the center fielder who made the catch and threw to second base for a double play. In a losing cause, Leo Gillis struck out 11 and walked only 4. Matthews, the Loyola pitcher, struck out 4 and walked 3 men allowing 7 hits.

Don Tilley and Roger Snood led the Shoremen hitting attack with two singles apiece, while Rod Ware, Dan Sanele and Herman Schmidt contributed singles.



Coach Charles B. Clark

Netmen Lose Two

The netmen journeyed to Baltimore on April 8 and lost their season opener to Loyola, 8-1.

Jerry Lambda, playing at the number four position, was the only player to win for Washington College. Jerry won 24, 63, 63.

Tony Tomlin, playing number one, lost 2-6, 2-6. Les Bell was taken into camp, 2-6, 3-6. Bill Murray won three sets before he bowed 4-6, 6-4, 1-6. Kary Ward lost, 2-6, 1-6. Don Mayoyt, playing line ten, went three sets before he retired losing 2-6, 6-3, 2-6.

Washington College lost all three doubles matches. Les Bell and Tony Tomlin lost in straight sets, 2-6, 3-6. Bill Murray and Jerry Lambda both won three sets but lost 2-6, 6-4, 3-6. Davis and Mayoyt lost in three sets also, 4-6, 6-4, 0-6.

Single results:

- 1) Joe Lacy, L., beat Tony Tomlin W.C., 62, 62.
- 2) Wade Howley, L., beat Les Bell, W.C., 62, 63.
- 3) Bill McGee, L., beat Bill Murray, W.C., 64, 40, 61.
- 4) Jerry Lambda, W.C., beat Hugh Meade, L., 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.
- 5) J. Taiman, L., beat Kary Ward, W.C., 62, 61.
- 6) Frank Dixon, L., beat Don Mayoyt, W.C., 62, 56, 62.

The Washington College Tennis Team suffered its second loss when it bowed to Western Maryland 3 to 4 last Saturday on the Somerset Courts.

The net team split in singles and won one doubles match.

Les Bell, playing at the number one position, won easily 6-1, 6-1. Captain Bill Murray won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. George Hunt, playing his first collegiate tennis match, came from behind 1-4 in the first set to win going away, 9-7, 6-3. Les Bell and Jerry Lambda won easily in doubles, 6-4, 6-0.

Jerry Lambda lost in a thrilling three set match 3-6, 6-1, 5-6. Don Mayoyt was taken into camp by the scores of 5-6, 0-6. Kary Ward, playing at the number two position, was beaten 2-6, 0-6.

This match opened Western Maryland's season.

The summaries:

- 1) Les Bell, W.C., beat Mel Trader, W.M., 61, 61.
- 2) Henry Tait, W.M., beat Kary Ward, W.C., 62, 60.
- 3) Bill Murray, W.C., beat El Tonsen, W.M., 64, 61.
- 4) Ray Davis, W.M., beat Jerry Lambda, W.C., 63, 1-6, 6-3.
- 5) Al Saltmarsh, W.M., beat Don Mayoyt, W.C., 63, 60.
- 6) George Hunt, W.C., beat Stan Silverstein, W.M., 97, 63.

Doubles:

- 1) Les Bell and Jerry Lambda, W.C., beat Mel Trader and Henry Tait, W.M., 64, 60.
- 2) Ray Davis and Al Saltmarsh, W.M., beat Bill Murray and Don Mayoyt, W.C., 64, 64.
- 3) Stan Silverstein and El Tonsen, W.M., beat Howard Davis and Stan Kaufman, W.C., 61, 61.

Freshman: "Will giving up women make me live longer?"

Doctor: "No. It only seems longer."



Bill Ruppensberger

Bill Ruppensberger, Stout defencemen are headed by Jim Ruppensberger, Bill Bishop and Mort Kibus.

Several Washington College graduates grace the Hill lineup. Former All-American Rip Wood, ex-state high scoring sensation, will see action at midfield and rugged defencemen Bill Bonner is slated to oppose his former Maroon and Black teammates.

Hornets Sting Shoremen

Lynchburg opened its 1953 bid for Mason-Dixon honors last Saturday as right-hander Don Bowles handled a 4-0 shutout win over Washington College.

It was the victor's second win of the season, having previously defeated Hostira 4 to 3, while the Shoremen dropped their second game in four starts.

Hornet second sacker Bill Woodbridge opened the first inning by doubling down the right field line off the slants of Shoreman hurler, Ron Sink, who was seeking his second win in two days.

Successive hits by John Evans and Windy Overstreet produced a quick two-run lead which the winners never relinquished.

Left fielder Bud Swindell blasted Sink's first pitch of the second frame high over the right field fence for a home run which put the Shoremen into a comfortable lead.

Washington threatened in the third and fourth innings with potential runs on base, but each time Bowles curved his way out of trouble.

Fausther Leo Gillis relieved Sink in the third, and showed good control in limiting the Hornets to only three hits in his four inning stint.

DOTS and DASHES: Washington College's baseball team is having trouble producing runs for its fresh-

(Continued on Page 4)

5...
 (Continued from Page 2)
 ay can, better, play "me"
 needs to take two crucial

diverion holds the distinct
 being the only player on
 renege and "snapping her
 red king all on the same
 is a unfortunate," says Neil
 in a consoling (?) tone,
 today," yawns Ralph Lash
 "hinker" Casack deliberates
 8 or 9 minutes, wondering
 her last two cards to lead

ng through the Snack Bar
 to pick up little remarks:
 "Thirteen cards in your
 I you had to lead that
 second myself, nice trick if
 do it." "This is a wonder-
 you can bid over and over
 doesn't matter what I bid
 go ahead!" "But I just
 ask and it says..." "Would
 please give the coffee off
 so we can see what it is,"
 your case, we're just begin-
 ing decent hands." "I'll make
 "We'll challenge you to a
 with a case of beer as the
 is the deal!"
 a Bridge! Yes, even though
 people would never believe
 Washington College's own
 elligence—may we all improve
 never forget it.

5...
 (Continued from Page 3)
 Bill Anders took the shot
 ionic throw.
 nances:
 Dash—Tie for first be-
 Mlan, Boc, Smith, Boc;
 eason, Boc, Time, 56.6.
 e Run—Won by White-
 ead, Buckley, Washington;
 uck, Boc, Time, 5 minutes.
 D Dash—Won by Cager,
 ead, Young, Washington;
 Hubbard, Boc, Time, 10.4.
 at High Fumble—Won by
 Washington; second, Johnson;
 third, Thomas, Wash-
 Time, 16.3.

Two-Yard Run—Won by Horns-
 ead, second, Sullivan, Boc; third,
 Symons, Boc, Time, 2.94.
 220-Yard Dash—Won by Sager, Boc,
 second, Young, Washington; third,
 Hubbard, Boc, Time, 22.7.
 Two-Mile Run—Won by Brown,
 Boc; second, Keller, Washington;
 third, Levine, Boc, Time, 11.19.5.
 800-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by
 Boyd, Washington; second, Johnson,
 Washington; third, Kokrzyka, Wash-
 ington, Time, 26.8.
 Shot Put—Won by Andrea, Boc;
 second, Leashner, Boc; third, Mazur-
 ski, Washington, Distance, 39 ft. 3 in.
 Discus—Won by Andrea, Boc; sec-
 ond, Leashner, Boc; third, Lentz,
 Boc, Distance, 124 ft., 9 in.
 High Jump—Won by Lentz, Boc;
 second, Barnum, Boc; third, Boyd,
 Washington, Height, 6 ft.
 Broad Jump—Won by Cohen, Boc;
 second, Lentz, Boc; third, Boyd,
 Washington, Distance, 21 ft. 3 in.

College Cleaners

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PHONE 149

Marine Commission

The Marine Corps announced that
 due to the current expansion of its
 regular strength, it will offer ap-
 proximately 5,000 regular commis-
 sions between now and June, 1953.
 Captain Nate L. Adams II, USMC,
 declared today.

The Marines expect to appoint a
 large number of these 5,000 Regular
 Officers from their Reserve Officer
 Candidate Training Programs, the Of-
 ficer Candidate Course and the Platoon
 Leaders' Class.

Captain Adams said these two
 Officer Candidate Training Programs
 are open to both married and single
 college students. He advised interest-
 ed college men to contact the Marine
 Corps Officer Procurement Office,
 Room 1105, in the temporary "Y"
 building, opposite the Waldorf Hotel,
 at 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.,
 Washington 4, D. C., or call Ex.
 37585 for an interview. The next
 class for college graduates convenes
 July 9 at the Marine Corps Schools,
 Quantico, Va. Applicants attend a
 ten-week course. Upon completion of
 this course, the candidate becomes a
 second Lieutenant.

Reserve officer graduates of the Of-
 ficer Candidate Course and the Platoon
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 qualify for Regular Marine Corps
 Commissions upon their graduation
 from the five month special basic
 course which they attend upon being
 commissioned.

Foreign Service Opportunities

The U. S. Department of State has
 recently announced the annual ex-
 amination for appointment as Class
 6, Foreign Service Officers. The ex-
 amination will be held September 14-17,
 1951, at the following places: Atlanta,
 Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas,
 Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Los An-
 gles, New Orleans, New York, Phila-
 delphia, St. Louis, St. Paul, Salt Lake
 City, San Francisco, San Juan, P.R.,
 Seattle, Washington, D. C., and at
 American Diplomatic Posts and Con-
 sulates abroad.

Appointments are made in the \$4,-
 000 to \$5,000 per annum salary range
 after successful completion of writ-
 ten, oral, and physical examinations.
 Candidates must be at least 20 and
 under 51 years of age as of July 1,
 1951, a citizen of the United States
 for at least ten years, and if mar-
 ried, married to an American citi-
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 ing and Trade Promotion, Agriculture
 Reporting, Issuance of Passports and
 Visas, and Development of Cultural
 and Informational Programs.

For further information at W.C.
 see Dr. Charles B. Clark.

College Represented

At Conference

Mr. Norman James, Assistant Pro-
 fessor of English, Mr. Frederick
 Meigs, Librarian, and Mr. Thomas
 Hoffstetter, Student Delegate of Wash-
 ington College, attended a two-day
 conference, "The College Library in
 a Changing World" in connection
 with the dedication of Goucher Col-
 lege's new Julia Rogers Library,
 April 10 and 11.

Features of the two day program
 were speeches by Dr. Leo Spitzer, of
 the Johns Hopkins University, and
 Dr. Marjorie Hope Nielson, of Col-
 umbia University; and two panels,
 "Books and Freedom" and "The Col-
 lege Library in the Community."

More than 200 delegates from lead-
 ing colleges and universities from
 Maine to Georgia attended the con-
 ference. Actual dedication of the \$750,
 000 building was a simple ceremony
 featuring President Otto F. Kraus
 and President Emeritus David
 Allan Robinson.

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Elect Latham, President

At their last meeting the Washing-
 ton Players elected new officers for
 the coming 1951-52 season. Spencer
 Latham was unanimously chosen
 President to replace George Cronin,
 well who is graduating this spring.
 Latham has served faithfully on the
 stage crew and for the past year has
 been production manager. Dorothy
 Willis will relieve Eleanor Shilling-
 burg as secretary of the group. She
 has been chairman of the makeup
 committee for the past several years.
 Dave Humphries succeeds Jane Brad-
 ley as treasurer. Dave is active as
 advertising chairman.

Horns Sting . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

men burler, Leo Gillis. Although
 Leo has hustled a total of 18 frames
 in four games and has given up only
 one run, his teammates over the same
 period have been unable to dent the
 plate. . . W.C. has a photo for
 leaving runners on base, having left
 52 players stranded in four games.

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Beat

Western Maryland

The Washington Elm

Dance

Tonight

VOL. XXI, NO. 13

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

SAURDAY, MAY 2, 1953

O. D. K. Honors Are Presented

Thursday, April 30, Omicron Delta Kappa awarded certificates of merit to eleven students who have attained meritorious achievement in all-round leadership in our college life. The Elm highly commends those seniors who have received this honor. The paper feels that this achievement can be followed by many other students who are farsighted enough to realize its value.

Congratulations to: Jane Bradley, Herb Brown, Bo Hearn, Bill Murray, Tony Tomlin, Charles Waeche, John White, Marlene Meyer, Wes Edwards, Bill Russell and Tom Hedgcock.

NOTICE

Those students who have bills outstanding with the college should pay them before May 15, 1953. No student will be allowed to take final exams until all bills are paid in the Business Office.

NOTICE

All students interested in attending the Washington College summer session should contact Mr. Foster immediately. It is important that he know the number of students and the courses asked for.

SCENE FROM "LIGHT UP THE SKY"



Lynn Diana and Barbara A. Jones are pictured above in a scene from the Washington Players' recent comic hit by Moss Hart, "Light Up The Sky."

S.S.O. Names New Members

At the meeting of the Sigma Sigma Omicron, honor scholarship fraternity on the campus March 26th, the following new members were greeted: Carolyn White, James Bousack, K. Herbert Turk and Alvin J. Bressner. The following students were elected to hold office for the 1953-54 academic year.

President—John Minnich
Vice-President—Richard Stevens
Secretary—Mrs. Oppengard
Treasurer—K. Herbert Turk
Mrs. Oppengard and Dr. Clark are faculty advisors.

At the regular meeting held April 23rd, Mr. Meyers of the faculty addressed the club on his experiences in World War I. The meeting was followed by a social hour and refreshments were served.

The members of Sigma Sigma Omicron are as follows: James Bousack, Charles R. Gale, Carolyn White, Charles Whitsett, John Minnich, Richard Stevens, K. Herbert Turk and Alvin J. Bressner.

Doug Tilley To Head Varsity Club

In a recent election, the Washington College Varsity Club elected Doug Tilley to succeed John Samuel as President. This is Doug's second year as a member of the "W", and so far he served as treasurer of the club.

Other officers elected are: Rod Ware, vice-president; Bob Appleby, treasurer, and sophomore Jack Brynne, secretary. The other three officers are juniors.

Tilley has played three years of soccer and two years of basketball and baseball. Ware has played soccer and basketball two years, and can track one year. Appleby has earned his letter in soccer, track and basketball, and is now a member of the lacrosse team. Brynne has been a stand-out on the basketball team for two years.

The Varsity Club now has 22 members with only one graduating in June. This spring, the club raised the required number of letters from two to three. Even with this additional requirement, there will be about ten new eligible for membership next fall.

The Varsity Club sponsors one of the major social events on campus—the Homecoming Dance. With the proceeds from this dance, the club awards a white pull-over sweater to each new member, and a maroon knit sweater to all senior members. In addition to this, the club has purchased sweaters for the cheerleaders.

Sorority Dance Decorative

The annual Inter-Sorority Dance was held last Saturday, April 25, in Cain Gymnasium. Lew Kent furnished the music for the dance, which took its theme from "My Blue Heaven".

Highlights of the evening were the Grand March and the three traditional dances of each sorority. The A O P's danced to "Does your heart beat for me", the Alpha Chi's to "As time goes by", and lastly, "Dancing in the dark" was played for the Zeta's.

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Council Officers Seated

At an assembly on Thursday, April 30, Washington College Student Government held its first official assembly.

Featured in this assembly were the installation of new officers: president, Bob Appleby; vice-president, Mary Lee Lincoln; secretary, Betty Ayares; and treasurer, Anne Grim.

The treasurer's report was given by Barbara A. Jones and committee reports were given by the following:

Committees and Grievances: Bill Russell.
By-Laws: Ken Bours.
Social: Sondia Duval.
Women's Dormitories: Pat Neighbour.

Elections: Frank Dickey.
Judicial: Joe Grover.

Three proposed amendments to the Student Government Association Constitution were presented to the student body.

Fraternity Evaluation

At the request of the president, a faculty committee has been meeting with fraternity representatives for the purpose of fraternity evaluation.

The administration is concerned with the question of what fraternities are doing on Washington College campus. Chief among the points brought out were ways in which the college and the fraternities could improve in order to have a more favorable attitude and understanding and cooperation.

The fraternities pointed out ways in which they themselves could change and also made recommendations to the committee for administrative action in such areas as Hodson Hall.

(Continued on Page 2)

Calendar of Events

MAY

- 2—Baseball—Western, Md., away
- Track—Towson, home
- I. F. Dance
- 4—Baseball—Towson, home
- Tennis—Towson, home
- 6—Baseball—Mt. St. Mary's, away
- Tennis—Mt. St. Mary's, away
- Track—Western Md., away
- 7—Lacrosse—Lehigh, home
- Players' Banquet
- 8—Baseball—Baltimore U., away

- 9—Baseball—Randolph-Macon, home
- Tennis—Randolph-Macon, home
- Picnic
- 13—Lacrosse—Delaware U., home
- 15-16—Track—Mason-Dixon Conf.
- 16—Lacrosse—Baltimore U., home
- 19—Classes End
- 20—Final Exams Begin
- 26—Semester Ends
- 31—Baccalaureate & Commencement

WASHINGTON COLLEGE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1952-53

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
8:00
Biol. 206—Clark—D. 21
Chem. 306—McLain—D. 21
Educ. 304—Knapp—S. 34
Geom. 102—a—Rathje—S. 32
Math. 103-4—Benetti—S. 28
Phil. 202—Penn—S. 22
Phys. 202—Rizer—D. 32
P. Sci. 201—Clark—S. 31
P. Sci. 334—Dunnison—S. 4, 21
Soc. 302—Anderson—S. 25
Speech 202—Oppengard—K. 9
10:30
Art 202—James—S. 32
Hist. 202—Henry—S. 31
Phil. 311—Robinson—S. 34
Speech 101-a—Oppengard—K. 9
2:00
Biol. 102—Clark—D. 25
Chem. 310—Black—D. 21
Econ. 112—Merritt—F. 1
Educ. 322—Knapp—S. 34
Eng. 102-b—Hartman—S. 24
Hist. 202—Padgett—S. 21

Hist. 422—Clark—S. 31
Phil. 301B—Penn—S. 22
Phys. 302—Rizer—D. 32
P. Sci. 201-a—Henry—S. 25
Speech 202—Oppengard—K. 9
THURSDAY, MAY 21
8:00
Econ. 307—Merritt—F. 1
Educ. 306—Foster—S. 34
Eng. 202-a—Newlin—S. 24
Eng. 308—Bradley—S. 22
Fren. 302—Langley—S. 20
Fren. 302—Oppengard—K. 9
10:30
Math. 202—Clark—S. 31
Math. 202—Benetti—S. 28
Soc. 102—Anderson—S. 25
Speech 101B—Oppengard—K. 9
2:00
Hist. 102-c—Padgett—S. 21
Hist. 102-d—Clark—S. 25
Chem. 308—Black—D. 21
2:00
Biol. 204—Clark—D. 21
Econ. 308—Merritt—F. 1
Eng. 202-a—Hartman—S. 24

Eng. 208—James—S. 22
Geom. 202—Rathje—S. 32
Hist. 300—Rizer—D. 32
Hist. 308—Bradley—S. 25
Phys. 302—Rizer—D. 32
P. Sci. 306—Clark—S. 31
Span. 102-b—Langley—S. 20
Span. 306—Ford—S. 30
FRIDAY, MAY 22
8:00
Chem. 102—McLain—D. 25
Fren. 312—Heck—S. 25
Eng. 102-f—James—S. 24
Fren. 102—Rathje—S. 32
Fren. 202—Langley—S. 20
Soc. 202—Anderson—F. 9
10:30
Hist. 102-a—Henry—S. 25
Henry 102-b—Henry—S. 25
Chem. 202—Black—D. 21
Eng. 142—Newlin—S. 24
2:00
Econ. 104—Merritt—F. 1
Eng. 102-a—James—S. 22
Eng. 328—Newlin—S. 24

Most 302—Russell—And
Psy. 306—Foster—S. 34
P. Sci. 312—Padgett—S. 25
Eng. 102-a—Newlin—S. 25
Span. 102-a—Ford—S. 20
Speech 208—Oppengard—K. 9
SATURDAY, MAY 23
8:00
Chem. 301—Black—D. 21
Econ. 202—Merritt—F. 1
Eng. 102-a—Newlin—S. 25
Eng. 102-d—James—S. 22
Eng. 330—Bradley—S. 22
Eng. 101B—Hartman—S. 24
Latin 102—Langley—S. 20
Phil. 214—Penn—S. 25
Psy. 301—Livingston—S. 31
Soc. 301—Anderson—F. 9
10:30
Span. 202-a—Ford—S. 25
Span. 202-b—Ford—S. 21
2:00
Eng. 202-b—Newlin—S. 25
Eng. 210—James—S. 22
Hist. 372—Henry—S. 21

Math. 104-b—Benetti—S. 26
Phil. 302—Penn—S. 20
P. Sci. 372—Padgett—S. 31
Soc. 308—Anderson—S. 24
MONDAY MAY 25
8:00
Chem. 302—Black—D. 21
Educ. 302—Knapp—S. 34
Eng. 102-c—Merritt—F. 1
Eng. 202-a—Bradley—S. 22
Music 202—Rawell—And.
P. Ed. 304—Nesbitt—S. 30
Speech 208—Ford—S. 25
10:30
Eng. 216—Hartman—S. 24
Hist. 382—Henry—S. 21
Phil. 410—Penn—S. 20
Speech 204—Oppengard—K. 9
2:00
Geom. 301—Rathje—S. 32
Math. 102—Benetti—S. 28
Fren. 102—Rizer—S. 32

NOTE: More than two exams in one day does not constitute a conflict.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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Typist—Pat Anderson; Business Manager—Bob Stahl
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ROUND THE CAMPUS

I would like to congratulate the Science Club, the Science and Psychology Departments, and the rest of the students who set up the annual science exhibit last week. It was, as usual, an excellent job and a credit to the college.

The Pan-Hellenic dance was quite successful and the decorations were very attractive. But girls, if that piano player tries to return next year, please send her to a Gay Nineties Revue or to a bar room in a gold mining town in the far west!

Concerning campus activities, it has been brought to my attention that many clubs and organizations, in scheduling meetings and special events, do not follow the calendar of events that is set up at the beginning of each semester.

Meetings and discussions are often held which interfere with such scheduled activities as: dances, plays, concerts, etc. Athletic contests are sometimes re-scheduled without any consideration for other organizations on campus.

The Student Government has begun the task of supervising the calendar of events, but a committee of reprimand is needed. This group could prevent many conflicts which arise and better coordinate campus activities.

"Flashlight Caught"

By The Night Watchman

Inter-soviority dance was comparatively quiet on the romantic front since nobody lost their heads. But watch for those pins to fly tonight! Fellow, the only safe thing to do is to leave them home and yield not to temptation.

The love of the week is in the Alumni Office with Shirley and Latham.

Top sociate at the Alpha Chi party was John Foo (whisky sour, anyone?)

Terry, why fight it? (Relax and enjoy it.)

Four timely words of wisdom coming from one corner of the Z A T picnic were "I'll drink to that."

Silo is having a sale on razor blades—Nineroth, take note!

About 10:15 every night Reid Hall drive looks like 5th Avenue. Would somebody please volunteer to direct traffic?

Somebody looks like he's taking after the "Holes Wonders" of years year.

Mum, who was you were doing under the bonfire at Beterwood?

Herb, you couldn't study for that test you got Tuesday, could you?

The did it really matter who caught when you were 27, man, sheaf?

Mr. Peppers handles that lost corner like George Kelly (a lot, lots a little).

The couple of the week—John and Mary Lee.

Shelly got cooled off at the picnic Sunday with a G.I. can full of icy water.

Would Arnie please tell us when he is going to sing the Woodpecker Song for E.D.

Flash... Youngest Theta Chi goes on picnic at ripe old age of three months—that's starting his right, Cy.

Last seen running out of the gym in quest of his pants was a boy named Barner... What happened?

Please note, third floor of Reid Hall is the most prizeable version. John, where did you lose your tie (cheap)?

Mole, it is really true who Robbie said on is there somebody else?

Mickey wants to know, "Where's my Johnny?"

The best dressed man in the softball league is R. J. peg pants and all. The Washington Players' play was too much, I like that line about the candle.

Dallas, where does Cordell Holl reside now? Is it Bethesda Naval Hospital or Arlington Cemetery?

Bonnie, how do you write 236 in German?

What is this about Smokey and Dotie?

Sandra says, "We'll have no internal strife in our compact little ball—the song must go on, flat or not."

Rumor has it that we were thinking of exporting Mabel in hopes of getting a newer model next time.

At the end of her prayers every night Pat adds, "And please let me be there next time John hits a homer."

Understand the Zeta dream boy nearly missed the boat last weekend.

Sure is tough when hubby won't let you come home for a whole month, isn't it, Jane?

When did John Parker start working in the Snack Bar—more important still, when is he stopping?

We understand that "Butthead" has written to the Ocean City jail for reservations now that the summer holidays is near. Buell exclaimed, "Hope they save my old cell!"

We have heard it rumored that Janet "Snooky" Middleton is prepping to be an Arthur Murray dance instructor by giving jitterbug lessons in Boston.

How are the two snake charmers—Stump Gardner and Joe Geisler? If there had been a chandler in the room, they both would have been burning from it!

Mary Smith has been taking some of his buddies out to the ranch to ride horses, since one of them ran away with "Hopalong" Eichelberger in the saddle. Smith has been "The Lone Rider."

Have fun tonight, Kiddies, do us to leave at least two walls of the Army standing. I'll see you about 1:15 as I'm making my rounds.

Senior Of The Week

Who is the senior boy with the dark wavy hair, soft blue eyes, tall stature, and vivacious, blond-haired wife? The fellow in question can usually be found in Dunning Hall during the afternoon, either squinting at slides or cooking with test tubes. When he is not busy with this



own work, he is helping as a lab assistant, straightening befuddled science students. Everyone knows him, and you have surely guessed who it is—Cy Collins.

Cy leads a very active life and has been in more activities during his four years at W.C. than many people could boast of in a lifetime. He has given much of his time to Theta Chi, acting as secretary in his junior year and vice-president this year. His interest in literature doesn't stop here. He has formerly been the vice-president of the Interfraternity Council and is currently serving as president.

Cy, who is a chemistry major, plans to continue his studies at University of Maryland Medical School in September. Judging from his work as vice-president of the Society of Sciences, we know that he will be successful in his field.

Cy has many other interests besides Biology, one of them being Journalism. He is now the assistant circulation manager of The Elm. As a sophomore, he was the assistant manager of the Handbook. In his junior year, he was promoted to editor.

If you are not yet convinced that Cy is a leader, take the opinion of the senior class, who voted him as the officer of vice-president. OED also recognizes his qualities of leadership and tapped him this semester.

As if this is not enough to boost Cy and his sunny, blue-eyed wife, the former Mary Annette Appenbach, now have an energetic baby boy, Edward. We might add that this baby is one of distinction, having already attended a picnic at the residence of three weeks.

It is very easy to see that Cy is a well liked and well rounded student. Judging from his success at W.C., we know he'll be a success at medicine. Good luck, Cy.

Senior Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

Prior to the dance, the A O P's had cocktails at Mrs. Whaley's. During intermission, the Zeta's had a get together at Chas Chapman's apartment, and Alpha Chi was the guest of Mr. Wicks.

Devotion for the dance was furnished by Martha Goldsborough, Carol Oakerson, Wanda MacMullen, and A. J. Carr, under the direction of Rose Mary Hatem. Special recognition should be given Lela Lela Davis who designed and made the angels. These cherubs, plus a table setting of blue crepe streamers, the golden stars of heaven at the entrance, and a shining ivory castle in the back room, helped make the dance a success.

Bill Murray and Aldo Gallo handled the refreshment stand, under the direction of the Zeta's, and the A O P's took care of cleanup.

With The GREEKS:

Alpha Chi Omega

The night of the Inter-Society Dance, the Alpha Chi's were given an intermission party at the home of Miss Wicks on Water Street. It was a wonderful party and everyone had a nice time.

Elections were held recently for the representatives to the Pan Hellenic Council for 1953-54. Barbara A. Jones was elected Senior Delegate and June Wicks was elected Junior Delegate. Rose Mary Hatem was elected as Beta Pi's delegate to the convention which is held this year in Bath, Canada.

Alpha Chi's have planned two picnics in the near future. On May 16, Colonel and Mrs. Hoffman are giving a picnic for all Alpha Chi's and their dates. On May 26, Mrs. Lamont has invited the Alpha Chi's to a buffet luncheon.

The last piece of furniture that we ordered arrived this week. This furniture is just what we have been needing for a long time. It is a bridge table and four bridge chairs.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Consultations to Brothers Winterring, Brown, Morrison, Bunting, Samis and Thomas on their election to office. A vote of thanks is also in order to Brothers Brown, Vinyard, and Landon who will soon be among the ranks of our growing alumni group. Brothers Vinyard and Brown are among the few remaining chair-

Winterling, Bourn To Head Phi Sig

Bill Winterling and Ken Bourn were elected and installed as president and vice-president of Phi Sigma Kappa at our meeting, April 27. Among the other officers elected were Howard Morrison, secretary; Ken Bourn, treasurer; Harvey Samis, sentinel; and Ronnie Thomas, inductor.

Upon his installation in office, Bill appointed Peter Burbridge as chairman, Jack Winkler as assistant chairman, and George Hunt as assistant to the treasurer.

Bill Winterling, secretary, Herb Brown, who has led the chapter for the past two years and who was also vice-president of the Forensic Society and Debate Director for that group. Following graduation Herb plans to enter law in the Philadelphia area.

Ken Bourn is president of the Forensic Society and a member of the lacrosse team. Among his previous offices in the fraternity were house manager (1952), and treasurer (1953).

Fraternity . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

...ing rules, and a supervised study hall for freshmen receiving Dean slips.

As yet, no positive action has been taken by either the fraternities or the committee, but the committee is going to submit a report of their findings to the administration. It is felt by both groups that definite improvements will be forthcoming.

CANCER STRIKES 1 in 5

STRIKE BACK

GIVE

American Cancer Society

ter members of the chapter and their departure make a new era in the life of the group.

And Brother Bunting: If you insist on using Algonquin "short-hand" in the records may you ought to warn the auditor in advance. Anyway, it's a cinch he won't have any complaints about your work.

Brother Lee DeWitt dropped by for a visit recently. At present he is working at Edgewood, Maryland, in the auditor in advance. Anyway, it's a cinch he won't have any complaints about your work.

Plans are well under way for the Interfraternity Dance this weekend. An informal house party will be held preceding the dance. Brothers Kaut man and Winterling in charge.

A O P

This month the A O P's held their annual card party to raise funds for their adopted "Dumb and Dumber". They have now raised enough money for her complete support for the current year.

The A O P's were glad to have such a good turnout on April 23 for their open house held for faculty members and guests.

Pan Hellenic weekend was full of fun for the A O P's. Among other activities, they enjoyed a party to leave the dance at the home of Sp. Whaley.

Love's life is booming. Marjorie Winterring is now wearing Frank Sinatra's ring. Lost of happiness, for the future to Shirley Hand and Fred LaWall who plan to marry in June.

The A O P's sang "April is Paris" at the song fest on May 8. They are planning another good time at the Whaley's this summer, along with swimming, boating, lots of food, and lots of fun. An open house will be held on May 17th from 7 to 9 o'clock. All students are invited.

Welcome back to the alumnae as this "alumni weekend".

Zeta Tau Alpha

Four Zetas attended the Alpha Psi-Lambda Convention at Madison College. Jo Cusack, Pat Anderson, B. C. Jones, and Ramona Willey. They had a great time and came back full of new ideas and enthusiasm.

Bob Brydson was married to Ralph Shilshank during vacation on March 27, at a beautiful wedding in Princess Anne. Congratulations to both of them! The Zeta initiation banquet was April 6 at the Grange, a truly memorable evening. The Zeta's were very big success with the best decorations ever.

The Zeta intermission party was at E. Chapman's, and everyone had a wonderful time. No less enjoyable was the picnic they had Sunday at Mrs. Hill's Farm near town. (spiders and all).

Monday night Dr. Livingston was the speaker at the monthly Standard meeting. It was gratifying to learn that our college stands sixty-sixth among other schools as to the ratio of students it attracts. The Zeta's have been working long and hard preparing for the Soul Fest with Sandra Duvall's capable direction.

K.A.

It's good to see so many of the brothers back for the Interfraternity Dance. Don't forget the party at the Ranch which will be held before all after the dance.

Congratulations to Beta Omega! Congratulations to Beta Omega's new initiates—Pete Long, Les Bell and Don Conington. By the way, dear brothers, M. Foster wants to know the story behind the story about "Those cups and bottles" which were found in between the walls of the old K.A. House! The only solution that I can offer is that they are there have put those cups and bottles there for insulation when the house was first built.

Sho' Nine Faces Terrors In Crucial Test Today

In The PRESSBOX

(With Bill Murray)

GOOD LUCK, COACH

An individual connected with Washington College Athletics who few people on campus know, yet who has coached here for five years, is bidding us farewell.

I am speaking of Tom Eliason, Jr., coach of the Varsity Tennis Team. Tom, a resident of Chestertown, Md., graduated from Washington College in 1941. He played Varsity Tennis for four years at Washington College.

Tom is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and has been coaching varsity tennis at Washington College for the past five years. In that time he has coached such players as "Boots" Shetterly, Lou James, Bill "Biscuits" Brandt, Gary Wyckoff and other outstanding players, including Jack Smith and Bruce Wyckoff.

Coach Eliason has served in this capacity without receiving any compensation at all. He has given up his time to further tennis at Washington College. Good luck to you in the future, Coach.

SPRING SPORTS

It is always interesting to compare statistics in sports. I would like to show how the spring sports so far this year (April 28) stack up with last year's spring program.

First of all, I notice after looking at the records that Spring Sports at Washington College this year are not doing so well, considering the won and lost columns. Baseball is the only team to have won more than it has lost. The diamond squad has won 6 and lost 4. The lacrosse team has won 3 and lost 5, while the tennis team's record is 1 win and 6 losses. The trackmen are eyeing their first win today. The overall record so far is 10 wins and 19 losses for a percentage of .345.

In the spring of 1952 the records were as follows: Tennis Team won 8 and lost 2. The baseball team won 8 and lost 5, lacrosse won 8 and lost 6 and the track won 2 and lost 4. The overall record then was 26 wins and 17 losses for a respectable percentage of .602.

This analysis shows that the spring sports record so far this spring is .257 less than last year. It is my belief that the percentage will favorably increase by the end of the season, and go over the .502 mark.

Gillis Hurls One-Hitter

Freshman Leo Gillis gave up one hit in winning his second straight M.D. Conference game, beating Mt. St. Mary's, 6-1 on April 23. Gillis retired in order the first fourteen batters to face him before left fielder Paul Baer connected with one of his fast balls for the lone hit, a home run in the fifth inning.

Washington opened their scoring in the fourth inning when, Shounen Doug Tilley singled to right field. After advancing all the way to third base on a wild pitch by Mount blower, Ward Clarke, Herm Schmidt singled him across for the first run of the game.

In the sixth frame Washington added to the more numerous score, the result of Tilley being hit by a pitched ball, and a single by shortstop Dan Saulek. In an attempt to catch Saulek stealing second base, Mount catcher Frank Tumulty threw wildly past second with Tilley scoring on the fly. Captain John Santulli scored second with a uppercut bunt which opposing hurler Clark dropped.

Washington tied the game away in the eighth with two more tallies. Sam Hill singled across Tilly, who had previously blasted his second hit of the day, and Joe Sorenmark pitched him for Schmidt, singled to right field, sending in Santulli with the final tally.

Score by innings:
Mt. St. Mary's 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0—5
Washington — 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 2—6

NOTICE

Any student who does not plan to return to Washington College next fall should submit a letter of withdrawal to the Registrar's Office as soon as possible. This applies to graduating seniors, also.

Shore Nine Sweeps Doubleheader

Washington College swept a Mason-Dixon Conference double-header from Catholic University Tuesday, April 21, with freshmen pitcher, Leo Gillis, hurling a two-hit 1-0 shutout victory in the opening game.

The Shoemen's lone run came in the third frame as the result of Doug Tilley's single to right field. After advancing to third base on a successful hit and run play, set up by coach Tom Kibler, Doug scored the only run of the contest on an error by Catholic third baseman, Jake Powersley. Gillis exhibited fine control and a hard fast ball in fanning eight opposing batters.

In the first inning of the nightcap Cardinal center fielder, George Vash put on a tremendous base running exhibition. After advancing to first base via a wild pitch off the shoens' hurler, Bill Sullivan, he stole second and third base and promptly claimed the exhibition by swiping home plate.

Netmen Win, 5-4

The W.C. net team won its first match of the season as it defeated Mt. St. Mary's College, 5 to 4. The Shore team won 3 singles and two doubles matches to achieve this victory. Tony Tomlin, playing in the number one position, won his first match of the year, winning 6-2, 5-3. Les Bell, playing in the number two position, won 6-1, 6-0. Bill Murray shutout his opponent, 6-0, 6-0. In doubles, Bell and Lambdin won easily, 6-2, 6-1.

With the score tied 4 to 4, Murray and Hans won a thrilling three set match by defeating the Mt. St. Mary's third doubles team, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

The summaries were:

Singles

1. Tony Tomlin beat Cammellelli, 6-1, 6-2.
2. Les Bell beat Bill Keene, 6-0, 6-1.
3. Bill Wyart, MTS, beat Jerry Laundin, 6-5, 4-6, 6-4.
4. Bill Murray beat Donald Voehren, 6-0, 6-0.
5. Frank Gruber, MTS, beat Karcy Ward, 6-3, 6-3.
6. Terry Thomas, MTS, beat Don Mayotte, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles

1. Wyatt and Cammellelli beat Ward and Tomlin, 6-3, 6-2.
2. Bell and Lambdin beat Keene and Voehren, 6-2, 6-1.
5. Murray and Hans beat Thomas and Gruber, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

NET CAPTAIN



Captain Bill Murray who has a 4 and 3 record in single matches.

Gillis Or Sisk To Get Mound Call



Freshman hurler Leo Gillis who pitched one-hitter against Mt. St. Mary's.

Washington College will oppose Western Maryland on the Terrers' field today in what may prove to be the deciding game on the schedule for Mason-Dixon honors.

The Shoemen, currently in a first place deadlock with Hopkins University in the loop standing with a 6 and 3 record, will have both of their strong-armed freshman hurlers, Ron Sisk and Leo Gillis, ready for action. Gillis with a 2 win, 1 loss record, will probably get the starting assignment from Coach Tom Kibler, who seems to have his spirited club steadily improving in the thick of the race.

For the Terrers, big right-hander Walt Johnson will get the nod from manager Jim Bower, and will be backed up by lefty Don James. Sanders has an identical pitching record to that of Gillis.

Facing the Shore hitting attack will be first sacker, Herm Schmidt and second baseman Doug Tilley. Both are currently leading the team with respective 421 and 450 batting averages.

Bruce Mills of Dundalk, Md., and Harold White are expected to supply the offensive punch in Western Maryland, attempt for their league victory. They previously dropped a double-header to Baltimore U.

Hand Loyola First Defeat

Freshman hurler Ronnie Sisk held Loyola to five hits and scored three runs himself without an official call at bat last Friday as Washington College knocked the Greyhounds from the undefeated ranks of the Mason-Dixon Baseball Conference with a 8 to 4 victory.

The freshman right-hander from Cambridge, Md., allowed only one extra-base ball, a double by pinch-hitter Lou Glodick in the ninth, as he hung on for his third win against two losses.

Sisk also walked three times, scoring on each occasion, as Washington beat the Loyola favorites their first conference loss in five games.

The defeat dropped the Greyhounds from first place in the conference North Division as Western Maryland took over a clear state lead in the games.

LOYOLA	AB	R	H
Donitz, c	4	0	1
Benzing, 1b	3	1	0
Donitz, 2b	3	1	1
Kirby, 3b	5	1	0
Maxwell, cf	4	0	1
Tiedt, lf	5	0	0
Sundercok, c	3	0	0
Mace, ss	3	0	0
T. Schilt, p	2	0	0
Cox, p	2	1	0
Brown, ss	2	0	0
Hibok	1	0	1
Glodick	1	1	1

Totals 31 4 5

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H
Minnich, cf	4	4	1
Tilley, 2b	4	1	1
Sandole, ss	3	0	0
Smith, 3b	5	0	1
H. Schmidt, 1b	4	0	0
Smoot, lf	2	0	0
J. Edwards, c	4	0	0
Bowals, cf	4	0	1
Sisk, p	3	0	0
W. Edwards, c	0	0	0

Totals 29 8 6

1singled for Cox in ninth.

2Doubled for Brown in ninth.

3 2 0 0 0 0 1 1-4

Washington — 0 0 5 1 0 2 0 2—8

Trackmen Bow To Loyola

Loyola College took nine first places in 15 events, last Thursday to hand Washington College its fourth straight Mason-Dixon Conference track loss, 77 to 40.

Pacing the Baltimoreans to their second victory in a many starts was Tommy Volante, who won the 2 mile and half-mile events and shared first place in the mile with a teammate, Ed Colburn.

Elberth Boyd, of Washington, was the meet's top sprinter with 17 points, winning both hundred events, tying for first in the high jump and placing second in the broad jump.

Sophomore Lew Buckley garnered third place for the Shoemen and George Eichberger took second in the half-mile.

Mide-Won by Colburn and Volante (tie), Loyola; third, Buckley, Washington, Time—3:09.

400-Yards—Won by Field, Loyola; second, Pallace, Loyola; third, Eichberger, Washington, Time—50.0.

110-Yards—Won by Barringer, Loyola; second, LePore, Washington; third, Kows, Loyola, Time—10.8.

320-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Boyd, Washington; second, Weglin, Loyola; third, Hocksworthy, Loyola, Time—16.8.

880-Yard—Won by Volante, Loyola; second, Eichberger, Washington; third, Colburn, Time—2:18.

220-Yards—Won by Pallace, Loyola; second, Mayfield, Loyola; third, Pokrowska, Washington, Time—24.2.

Two-Mile—Won by Volante, Loyola; second, Keller, Washington; third, Buckley, Washington, Time—11:30.8.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Boyd, Washington; second, Hocksworthy, Loyola; third, Weglin, Loyola, Time—27.5.

Shot Put—Won by McComas, Loyola; second, Guecel, Loyola; third, Mayek, Loyola, Distance—39 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Discus—Won by Mayek, Loyola; second, McComas, Loyola; third, Berg, Washington, Distance—136 feet, 6 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Meichio and Letzt (tie), Loyola; third, Thomas, Washington, Height—10 feet, 2 in.

High Jump—Won by Boyd, Washington; second, Meahan, Loyola (tie); third, Pallace and Letzt (tie), Loyola, Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Ware, Washington; second, Boyd, Washington; third, Heid, Loyola, Distance—19 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Sign on a small English hotel: Loyola

"Tee Dancing—bring your own bag."

Washington — 0 0 5 1 0 2 0 2—8

Jays Down Shoremen

Minnich Elected President Of I. F. C.

Former Editor Will Get Ryle Memorial Award

Jane B. Lowe, graduate and past Editor of the Elm, has been chosen by the Elm staff to receive the Edson Riddle Ryle Memorial Award for outstanding service to the college paper. The award is made each year to the senior who has contributed most to the advancement of the newspaper.

Journalism is not a new field for Jane. Her mother was owner and editor of the Montgomery County Record where Jane worked for five summers, "doing everything from sweeping floors to writing features," as Jane puts it. In her senior year she was editor of the *Tattler*, her high school newspaper.

Jane has been a member of the Elm staff for four years, serving two years as a reporter, one as News Editor, and one as Editor-in-Chief. Her experience and ability have made her a competent and indispensable member of the organization.

In addition to her work on the Elm staff, Jane has served as President and Treasurer of Zeta Tau Alpha, Promotion Manager and Treasurer of the Washington Players, Cheerleader and Publicity Assistant of Washington College. She was the only girl to be elected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and one of the eleven seniors to receive ODK certificates of merit.

This is the third presentation of the Elm award. Alexandria Jones and Robert Rinkin are the former recipients. The award is in the memory of the former editor of the Elm, Edson R. Ryle, a member of the 1931 graduating class, who was killed just prior to his graduation.

Commencement Weekend Features Alumni Dance

The campus is beginning to bloom—sure sign of spring and commencement time, which this year will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 29, 30, 31. Everyone is looking forward to seeing alumni who are planning to return for the weekend which will be highlighted by the annual Alumni Dance and Graduation.

Upon arrival on the campus, alumni should register at General Reunion Headquarters in the lounge of Wea Hall, on Friday and Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Alumni serving tickets for the annual luncheon, which are priced at \$1.50, should pick them up at these headquarters prior to 12:00 on May 30. Reservations for dormitory rooms for both Friday and Saturday nights will be

W. C. Freshmen Rate Above Average

The release of scores and scores for the 1952 American Council Psychological Examination for College Freshmen shows that the entering freshmen for 1952 ranked in the 38th percentile for 45,332 entering freshmen who took this test in 259 colleges and universities. Among the four year colleges Washington College freshmen rank in the 59th percentile the country over. Among the 59 colleges in which the test was given Washington College ranks 69th among 259 colleges and universities, teachers' colleges and junior colleges.

Song Fest Won By Zetas, Phi Sigs

The 1953 edition of the annual Song Fest was held in two sections this year due to a postponement of the main groups.

There were three female groups participating. Each group sang "Brahm's Lullaby" and one other song of their own choice. Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority chose "I've Got You Under My Skin" to start off the program. "April in Paris" was the selection rendered by Alpha Delta Omicron, followed by Alpha Chi, rendition of "Halls of Ivy." Mary Lee Lincoln was featured as soloist by the AOP's, and Donna Miller did a solo for the Alpha Chi's.

After much deliberation by the three judges, the winners' cup was awarded to Zeta Tau Alpha.

Due to inclement weather, the male song fest was held the following week in Bill Smith Auditorium. The required selection was "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity opened the program with their own choice—"Goldsmith Ignite"—with Harvey Smith doing the song. "Now The Day Is Over" was the free choice selected by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, featuring Dick Weller with a solo.

These were the only male groups represented because of a misunderstanding in the schedule. The judges awarded the cup to Phi Sigma Kappa, which was presented by Dr. Gibson.

Administration Changes

As a result of the resignation in March of Dr. F. G. Livingood as Dean of the College, the Visitors and Governors have announced a realignment of the administrative staff of the college, to become effective in September. As a result of this realignment, the office of Dean of Men as such is being eliminated, and the college will have a full-time administrative officer who will hold the title of Dean of the College and who will serve both as academic dean and dean of men.

This decision was influenced by several factors, particularly the fact that several of the administrative officers of the college have carried heavy teaching loads in the past, so heavy as to make it impossible for them to carry on their teaching duties and their administrative duties with full justice to their own abilities.

In this new alignment, Dr. Livingood will teach full-time in the departments of education and psychology. Professor Foster will give up his teaching duties to devote himself to full-time work as registrar, and will take over a number of the testing functions presently held in the office of the dean of the colleges. Dr. Clark will assume full-time teaching duty as head of the department of history and political science, without other specific administrative responsibilities.

The administration and the governing board of the college desire to make it clear that this realignment is in

Winterling, Ware, Fox Named For 1953 - '54

In the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, Tuesday, May 5, the eight fraternity representatives elected John Minnich to succeed Cy Rollins as president for the coming school year.

The office of vice-president will be filled by Bill Winterling of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Arden Fox from Kappa Alpha will serve in the capacity of secretary of the Council, and Rod Ware from

Theta Chi will take over the job of treasurer.

The Council has set up a rotation system for elections whereby the office of president, and all the other offices, is awarded to each fraternity.

Lambda Chi Alpha and is a former termity will hold each office only once every four years. Lambda Chi, which was vice-president last year, moved up to president; Theta Chi, which was president last year, moved down to treasurer, and so on until each fraternity has held every office.

Among the major accomplishments of the I.F.C. are the governing of fall rushing by the fraternities, to assist the Varsity Club at Homecoming by conducting the election of the queen, and to sponsor a formal dance in the spring. This dance, one of the biggest affairs of the college year, is open to fraternity men only.

Dean F. G. Livingood Retires To Little Room

There are few members of any freshman class that will forget their instructions in memorizing by thinking of ridiculous situations. And even these few, who can't recall people can stop "Bill Smith Hall floating down Washington Avenue, will remember their exiting dean, Dr. F. G. Livingood. A master in psychology and one who manages to know every one's first name within the first week of school, he has solved more problems for Washington College than Mr. Anthony would ever attempt.

Anyone can look in the volumes of Who's Who and find him listed with his various honors, but will regret that he'll be best remembered by most for what he has contributed to Washington College.

Dr. Livingood came to Chestertown as the result of a tennis match. When he was a graduate student at Harvard, he was approached by an older man who asked if anyone was interested in a game of tennis. When none of the others spoke up, he volunteered. This match brought others and developed into a fast friendship.

The man was Dr. Paul E. Tiernow, President of Washington College from 1923 through 1933. In 1925 he called Dr. Livingood to the school almost as if he were asking if anyone was interested in another tennis match. . . . and he accepted.

His first post was that of professor (Continued on Page 2)



Dr. Frederick G. Livingood—A friend, an educator, and an inspiring example to all who know him.

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S. G. IN JEOPARDY?

This article is not a challenge or a rebuke or a demand for further action, its sole purpose is to bring to light what more than a majority of the upperclass student body feels about the recent disciplinary action. They feel that there is well-grounded reason to consider the action partial and unfair.

All are aware that the case is closed—the thing to consider is its effect upon our new Student Government. A student committee member said, "It is not his job to please the students in a case like this."

No student is ever "pleased" with a disciplinary action—quite the contrary, the punishments are usually considered too harsh. This sudden reversal in trend is surprising. Is there assurance that this leniency will be continued?

Dishonesty is dishonesty, be it academic, moral or any other. Last year's trend seemed to be set punishments for set offenses. This system has been abided by willingly by all students. Offenders took their punishment honorably with the knowledge that they were paying the price for their mistakes and with the assurance that future offenders would pay the same price. The records certainly show that this system was effective. But as of last Saturday, Joe Student can't be sure just where he stands. Unless absolute consistency is made the by-word for disciplinary action, confidence in our Student Government will be rapidly declining. Without the confidence and support of the students, that organization may once again be doomed to failure on our campus.

Livingood...

(Continued from Page 1)

of education and his one secret desire during that time was to have his office in the little room on the third floor. At the time, it was used as the Chemistry office, the chem lab occupying that portion of Bill Smith's. It was not until 1940 that the administration told him he could have it and in the same year he was made Dean and moved to the first floor room. With much joy he announces that as professor of psychology, he will finally get that little room that he has wanted for twenty-seven years.

Dr. Livingood introduced the testing program for entering freshmen and inaugurated Freshman Week. From years of scoring and estimating freshmen he states that there has been a gradual growth in the quality of W.C. students. He was also responsible for the creation of the College Orchestra which has now been abandoned due to lack of violin players. There were days, however, when the group gave concerts and never missed playing for an assembly program.

Perhaps Dr. Livingood is best known to the students as "Dean Willie." In all of his psychology classes "little Willie" was the victim of persecution complexes, and numerous unpronounceable mental diseases. He stated, however, that he was forced to change Willie's name to Montegomery this year, which is a little harder to talk on to "Dean."

Retiring as dean, Dr. Livingood will become professor of Psychology and Education, and with this first time he plans to solve a problem that has been under discussion at the college for a number of years. Whether or not the bust in the history room of William Smith is really Bacchus, the God of Wine or Plato, the political grandiosity of them all!

Spending on U. S. Stretts and high ways last year killed 13,459 men, women and children.

Last year was the third consecutive year of increase in the traffic death toll.

Administration...

(Continued from Page 1)

no way a reflection upon the accomplishment or the devoted service of the men who have held the positions of Dean of the College and of Dean of Men.

In informing Dr. Clark of the decision of the board, President Gibson said: "I sincerely trust that you will not construe this action as a reflection in any way on your record or on the college. In reaffirming the accreditation of Washington College, the committee stated that some officers of the college were carrying too heavy a teaching load, and urged that steps be taken to remedy the condition."

It is expected that appointment of a new dean of the college will be announced by the Visitors and Governors during the commencement period in late May.

College Graduates

In Medical Schools

A recent release from the Association of American Medical Colleges indicates that Washington College graduates do good work in medical schools.

Four of last year's graduates entered medical school but to date no scholarship report is available. One student entered medical school in 1951 and stood in the first third of his class. Of the three students who entered medical school in 1950, one stood in the first third of his class, one stood in third and one was forced to withdraw from medical school due to illness. Both students who entered medical school in 1949 stand in the upper third of their class.

The SHAFT

The heading of this column has been changed from "Flashlight Caught" since this is a swan song—that of the seniors who came here with no friends and after this is published, will probably leave with the same number.

It is now a monetary problem fact that the National Bank of Persia is solvent. Medhi's ship finally came in.

Oh yes Oh yes let it be known to all here present that the case of John Henry, W.C. was tried, tried, and all the verdict amounts to is an extension of summer vacation for a week. You can't beat City Hall—don't try it!

Hoony, it finally happened! John and Joan got married. John didn't get his right goals, but Joanie was so scored and she ought to know!

Frank Henry, W.C.'s entry in the N.C.A.A.'s swimming and diving meet, was seen practicing at the Country Club using a bottle of beer as a spring board.

After reading her epistle, we want to know, just what the dollar that Salikins sent you was for, Dick?!

Just why did that reminder to Tony have to do with that finger, Sue?

Hornblower Wayne and Del-you can do it anytime and any place—you don't need a tent!

Heart thumps! Salute to the flag! Just who was your date at the dance, Chuck, P.T. or B.T.??

To all K.O.S. girls: We hear your pledge manual is a piece of a marriage. That is why, your assigned readings are in books by the novelist, M.S. Do you believe us now, or shall we print the whole truth? If this doesn't make the paper this time, you've got the best reviewers in the '60s.

To Coca Lee, my dear little friend who's played too many games without a helmet—would it be too much to ask you to tell me just what is so interesting about Benhoff's laundry, or is it a secret?

From the antics of one C.G. and since I.F.C. (initials, E.C.) it looks like W.C.'s former great horse art, now playing for Mt. Washington, is back in the saddle again!

To whom it may concern: Windows are wonderful inventions. You can look out from behind lock bars, open them, shut them, and climb in them. . . . !!! Kindly replace the screen.

There's a certain application form selling like hot-fire on this campus, which it filled out honestly will tell you everything that that W.C. males have been trying to find out for years. Are W.C. girls date-worthy according to these standards????

Tom got the heave-ho into the mud, varsity sweater, OX hat, and all, after he laughed at Ray Eaby Ramon who was in the same predicament. Ramon has it that Hetz will be back for your Varsity Club initiation, Reg!

With two weeks of school and a week at Ocean City, book-makers are giving up. But both won't make it. You learn for now!

The city-bred Lord found last week that poison ivy and Monie are somewhat alike. Both are catching!

Marie, taste is a funny thing; it can be found a lot of places, even at the top of your head. What merit points for K.O.S?

John Foo with glad visit and cast was the hit of the Alumni lacrosse game, but when you can't score on "holes" when he gives you the ball right on the crease, John, you'd better be a good player. A lot of whatever you were trying to be before you tried this caper! That was your last shot at him, John!

Ankles, was it the whiskey stous or Bera? We think I know, do you? Ray, Woodpecker, song was good, at least F.D. thought so, but he had one heck of a time keeping by away from that putt!

The man that drives the Cadillac was more than a little bit rude when leaving invitations to the Alumni for the night. B.B. you can't be of the college who was standing right

behind you! Was that nice?

George, the motto of K.A. is God and the Women, but does it have to be your own fraternity brother's girls?

We hear that Shirley is engaged and will be married after graduation. Has anybody told Shirley about this or is that path to her duty strictly platonic?

Congratulations to Pete and the Pig, who won the song fest after much manipulation and three false starts.

Jo, the Ace of Clubs is not higher than the Ace of Hearts, so—

When Lynn called to tell her mother about the Over, the call went through Elston. Consequently her mother thought Lynn was staging the Elmal production. Watch out, Chuck! She's after you, or didn't you know?

We hear there was a pretty nice time in the ambulance when you took you to the hospital, Spencer, but who was the driver?

Since last week the sale of sedatives has shot up 500% at Stam's.

Word from Cochise has that C.C. will make a good lacrosse player some day if he doesn't kill himself in the process.

B.A. please note the 51st of May is approaching fast, Sherwood, any?

After Murray's fabulous bet concerning his "racquetball" and the last dance, he is about to go to look to find a new meter to pay off all his bets. . . . Maybe the girl you're taking to the Alumni Dance can help you, Bill: she's got a new car!

Two campus luminaries with bright future got them nipped in the bud over the I.F.C. week-end because of their damp pants!

Take 10 or 12 hours and tell us about yourself, Ede, when are you leaving to play ball with Jake?

The Question of the Week: Did the tennis player pay to get the suit he wore all day, or did he wear suit to L.F.C. He may alcohol doesn't count too easily.

A.J., if you must carry Jerry's underwear around campus, would you please put it in a bag.

With malice toward none and charity toward all, we leave you with the motto of a famous football team: "Do arms where better they do unto you!"

Don't gamble with fire—the odds are against you!

Goodbye Seniors, Goodbye

Graduation comes but once a year and thank goodness because the campus could not stand the stress and strain. The seniors play a minor part, the climax of this, their stroll to the top of the platform to get their sherrinken. The real strain of graduation lies on the shoulders of the rest of the campus.

One of the most important functions of the student body in preparation for graduation is to entertain the seniors with a sufficient number of picnics and beach parties. The seniors enjoy themselves while the underclassmen gag on too many potato chips, contract worms from deershooked pork and that night have a sad pale in their beds.

The College Choir, which will be singing for commencement practice until 2 a.m. tonight so that on the big day their "Down Through The Years" won't sound like "Hallelujah A Bunch."

Dr. Newlin is working furiously to get his Freshman Composition themes corrected before they graduate. Senor Ford is teaching them the Spanish for "gulp" while Monsieur Largely is teaching them the French for "I'll never leave."

Believe the seniors take leave of this campus there are some questions

A Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the ELM,

Sir:

Since I will not be serving in the capacity of Dean of Men next year, I want to use this means to thank the student body of Washington College for their cooperation with me during this and past years. Working closely with student leaders and watching them develop has been one of the most gratifying aspects of my work at Washington College during the past two years.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES B. CLARK

Senior Of The Week

Our last—but far from least—senior of the week for this semester is Tom Hederman, known by every senior at W.C. as "Herz." This fine old senior has been a member of one of W.C.'s most notable seniors.

Herz was born in Pittsburgh, but since his dad is in the navy he has traveled a great deal. He has lived in Colorado, Calif., Honolulu, La Jolla, Calif., Washington, Newport, R.I. and was in the Harbor when it was bombed on December 7.

Here at W.C., in addition to being everybody's buddy and the life of many a party, Herz has been Base Ball Manager for two years and Baseball Manager for one year. He is a good swimmer at the Theta Chi fraternity and the Forensic Society. He is a Varsity Club (water-ski) and also one of the eleven seniors to receive ODK certificates of merit.

Herz's escapades have been so numerous and famous here on campus that we must relate just a few of them. There is the time he beat up six foot two inch Rip Sewell with a milk bottle. And the big moment in his life was when Jane spoon fed him strawberries. Big Ken Sullivan still carries the marks of the time he took out the stomach of Theta Chi. Herz has lost more one window when the little dynamo began to hum things. Perhaps Herz's most frustrating moment came when the baseball team went 16 innings against B.T. and the store book finally had room for 12.

Yes, Herz will have his own special niche in the W.C. Hall of Fame. He has become a sort of tradition and will not be forgotten by his many friends here. Good luck in the future, Herz.

that must be answered:

1. Who was the one out of four that was served at the Granary?

2. How can poison ivy be so sensitive?

3. Who swims in mud puddles at beach parties?

4. Who's outfit should be sent to care of the baseball bus?

5. Who's clothes are in the laundry room?

When seniors are leaving with their education (T) and memories, that they will cherish. Just who could they forget—Albert, fruit flies, Dean's two dollar overcuts, the rattling keys?

Where do they find the words of the world, Hecsen that? Where do they find they need one article of clothing, a raincoat? Will they ever forget, "by ad large . . . " "in the course of the semester . . . " "of course four feet of snow won't stop lacrosse practice!" "I can't say of man, his yard . . . " "stand on one foot, girls, now put your other heel between your shoulders, arms over your head, now change to the left . . . "

Yes, seniors, you will never forget to use a dark ball . . . "I can't say of man, his yard . . . " "stand on one foot, girls, now put your other heel between your shoulders, arms over your head, now change to the left . . . "

Yes, seniors, you will never forget to use a dark ball . . . "I can't say of man, his yard . . . " "stand on one foot, girls, now put your other heel between your shoulders, arms over your head, now change to the left . . . "

Annual Mason - Dixon Championships Today

Boyd Sets Record

By JOHN HUGHES

Western Maryland, reviving its track program this season after a ten-year lapse, scored its second straight Mason-Dixon Conference victory by beating Washington College, 65 to 52, Wednesday, May 6.

The Shoremen, dropping their fifth in a row, provided the individual star of the meet in Ellsworth Boyd, who won the high and low hurdle events and tied for first in the high jump.

His 15.2 performance in the high hurdles tied the Washington College mark set in 1939 by Basil Tully, and established a new dual meet record in competition with Western Maryland. The meeting mark was 17.3, set in 1937 by Richard Meade, of Washington.

George Eichelberger ran a superb 45, capturing first in 55.2. So Young, unable to run the spurt due to a tied muscle, was close behind and scored 3 points in second place.

Joe Pokrzywa won his best all year in placing second in 200, 100 and third in the low hurdles. He had steadily improved as the season progressed.

Low Buckley, running his first season on track, broke 5 minutes in the mile and had plenty left at the finish. He overtook Snyder of Western Maryland, on the 3rd lap and pulled away on the far turn to complete an easily victorious lap run.

Al Kanak, having been in the title all season, reported for the first time and tied for first in the pole vault with Bernie Thomas, and won the broad jump. Both were extraordinary performances considering Al had no previous leaping.

Phil Kelly grabbed second in the 2 mile and third in the mile run. His times have been better with each 2 mile race, and he is pointing for the Championships today.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Clark, Western Md.; second, Pokrzywa, Washington; third, W. Dix, Western Md.; Time: 10 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Clark, Western Md.; second, Pokrzywa, Washington; third, W. Dix, Western Md.; Time: 23.5 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Eichelberger, Washington; second, Young, Western Md.; third, Coats, Western Md.; Time: 55.2 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Won by Phillips, Western Md.; second, Snyder, Western Md.; third, Buckley, Washington; Time: 2:12.6.

1-Mile Run—Won by Buckley, Washington; second, Snyder, Western Md.; third, Kelly, Washington; Time: 4:50.

2-Mile Run—Won by R. Thomas, Western Md.; second, Keller, Washington; third, Warner, Western Md.; Time: 12:22.6.

120-Yard High Hurdle—Won by Boyd, Washington; second, Langrall, Western Md.; third, Soover, Western Md.; Time: 15.2 seconds (new meet record); old, 17.3, Richard Mead, Washington, 1937.

300-Yard Low Hurdle—Won by Boyd, Washington; second, Soover, Western Maryland; third, Pokrzywa, Washington; Time: 27 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by Kanak, Washington; second, Scott, Western Md.; third, R. Dix, Western Md.; Distance: 19 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

High Jump—Tie for first between Boyd, Washington, and Langrall, Western Md.; third, tie between Lawler and Howell, Western Md.; Height: 5 feet, 8 inches.

Shot Put (16 pounds)—Won by Dick, Western Md.; second, Soover, Western Md.; third, Hedgecock, Western Md.; Distance: 40 feet, 6 1/4 in.

Discus—Won by Dahl, Western



John Grim (far right) scores first goal against Lehigh. Bob Lipsitz (second from right) was the feeder on the play. Mickey DiMaggio is on the crease and George Hesse is on the far left. Lehigh players are: No. 10, Dick Hesse; 8, Dick Bryers; 19, Jim Cutler, and goalie Morris Kaelber.

Sho'men Sting Yellow Jackets

By HUGH DELANO

Paced by John Santulli and Dick Brockell with two hits apiece and the hurrying of Leo Gillis, Tom Kibler's Washington College crew posted a 4-2 win over a strong Randolph-Macon club last Saturday at Kibler field.

For the Shoremen, the victory scooped their Mason-Dixon Conference slate as an 8-4 record, while the visitors were handed their second reversal in eight outings of league play.

Oddly enough, all the scoring was done in the first three innings with Randolph-Macon grabbing a quick, but short-lived 1-0 lead in the first frame. However, Kibler's crew tied it up in their half of the first.

Leadoff man Ted Keller opened with a ground single to left-center and took second on third-sacker Herb Winn's tap to the mound which Gillis deflected. Keller came home as Bill Walker rifled a hit to right-center. A walk to Jim Edwards, Doug Tilly's sacrifice and a two-bagger by Danny Samsel tied it 1-1.

The Sho'men got to righty Bill Whitley again in the second for a 2-1 edge. Winn's overthrow on Reger Samsel's ground ball put a runner on second to start things off. Brockell followed with a single and Smoot moved to third. Wes Edwards' worked Whitley for a free pass to lead the hosts and when Gillis bunted to short, Smoot crossed the plate. How-

ever, Brockell was cut down at third by Keller. Tilly's leaded the bases loaded but Washington was unable to score.

In the third, Whitley put the Virginia train back in the game, slugging a long home run over the left-field fence to deadlock the count 2-2. Gillis threw wild to first on Winn's roller, and it put a man on second. Walker drew a base-on-balls and both men advanced on a passed ball. However, Gillis got Larry Shifflet to end the threat.

Washington scored twice in the third for a 4-2 edge which proved enough for the win. Santulli opened with his second double—a long blast against the fence in left-center and Herman Schmidt singled him to third. When Schmidt attempted to steal second, catcher Charlie Thomas heaved the ball into center-field to bring in Santulli followed by Schmidt.

From there on in Gillis kept Randolph-Macon completely in check to post his fourth win in five tries and fourth in a row in Mason-Dixon play. In losing, Whitley was handed his second setback against a like number of wins.

Md.; second, Hunt, Western Md.; third, Soover, Western Md.; Distance: 221 feet.

Pole Vault—Tie for first between Kanak and B. Thomas, Washington; third, tie between Dahl and Langrall, Western Md.; Height: 9 feet.

Bee-Sho' Finale Today

Both Baltimore U. and Washington College wind up their seasons scheduled today when they clash at 2:30 on the former's field.

Last year's encounter found the Shore stickmen victorious by the count of 17 to 11, but the Bees will be in full force for today's encounter.

Baltimore posts a fine stellar defense in Dave Palmer, Carroll Walmeyer, and Phil Long, plus an exceptional goalie in Dick Whetstone who has allowed only 37 goals since last year.

Offensively, the Bees are led by scoring leader, Charles Beachy, who has contributed 34 goals in the Bees' 63 log.

Assisting Beachy are attackmen Tom Devan, Ed Krok and Wayne Milner, who are rated by Bee coach Calby Kelly, to be vastly improving with each encounter. Milner is a frequent Washington College student.

Featured on Washington's attack will be Capt. John Grim and Chuck Waesche playing their last Washington College lacrosse game. Goalie Bill Russell, who has been playing a great role in the Shore defense, will also retire from the college scene. The Shoremen will enter today's game with an 8 and 5 overall record.

Stickmen Top Lehigh

After playing a very sloppy first half, the Shore netmen overcame a 3-1 deficit, and went ahead to beat Lehigh University, 10-1, in a game that saw goalie Bill Russell make 19 saves, 17 in the first half.

After a scoreless first quarter the Sho'men went ahead 10 early in the second period with Grim getting on a pass from Lipsitz. Lipitz bounced back with three goals on a pick play by Tom Sheridan and an assisted goal by him two minutes later. The Brown and White's final tally of the period came on a goal by George Scott who took advantage of a loose ball in front of the W.C. goal.

The third frame saw the Clarkmen overcome the Engineers, 5-0, and take a 6-3 lead at the end of the period. The scoring rollick started after 1:30 with Howard scoring on an assist by Lipsitz. Lipitz then scored on a deflected ball in front of the Lehigh goal, to tie the score at 3-3. The next two came within thirty seconds of one another, with DiMaggio scoring unassisted, and Howard passing to Hesse. The final score of the quarter came with Grim taking advantage of an extra man, and putting the ball in with the assist going to George Hesse.

BRIDGEWATER DEFENDING CHAMPS

Washington College, who was second last year, enters the eighteenth annual Mason-Dixon Championships with a handful of choice runners who hope to dethrone the champion Bridgewater College squad today.

Heading the list of Shore thinclads is half-miler George Eichelberger, miler Lew Buckley, two-miler Joe Keller, sprinter Joe Pokrzywa, weight man Jack Bergen, pole vaulters Bernie Thomas and Al Kanak, and hurdler Elks Boyd.

Sprinter Stu Young, who was out most of the season with a pulled muscle, is ready for the championships, and will boost the Shore hopes.

Lew Buckley and George Eichelberger are strong contenders for the mile and 880 respectively, and have performed well in Washington's dual meets. Buckley has broken five minutes for the mile several times this season, and is capable of running the distance in 4:40. Eichelberger is entered in both the 880 and 440, but he may pass up the quarter mile to enable him to concentrate on his specialty, the half mile. George has done much to foster track and field events at W. C. this year, and he has one year of eligibility remaining.

Veteran dash man Joe Pokrzywa will be at his peak performance for the Championship meet, having improved steadily as the season has progressed.

Captain Elks Boyd, who has scored 19 first places in 6 duals meets this year, will give the team a scoring threat in both the high and low hurdles, and the high jump.

Although the team didn't win any dual meets season, it doesn't discourage championship hopes, since the points are split up into many different factions, with 17 schools vicing for honors.

The squad left yesterday for the trials, and will compete in the finals today.

Intramural Race Tightens; Theta Chi In League Lead

By ECK KING

In the crucial games of last week the top contenders looked good as Theta Chi defeated G.I. 2-0, who in turn defeated Day Students 10-5.

In the first game behind the cliff-fective hurrying of Junior Eberne and the heavy hitting of Ed. Joseph, George Hesse, Roger Kishart and Murray Hardinger, the G.I. sluggers went on to win over Day Students 10-5. Ed Athey adscribed his first loss of the year despite the clutch hitting of Mickey DiMaggio, Spruce Robinson and Bull Durham. This reversal dropped the Day Students into undisputed possession of second place, while G.I. Hall remained tied with Theta Chi for the league lead.

Theta Chi and G.I., both strong undefeated contenders, met in a stormy game on May 11. During the

course of the game G.I.'s playing coach, Eke Joseph, was ejected from the game. The contest developed from the start into a tight pitcher's duel between the league's two leading pitchers, Bob Appleby and Justin Eversole. Eversole absconded his first loss of the year while giving up only one hit in the "Raider's" weakened in the field behind him. At the same time "Appa" scattered 5 hits to shut out G.I. 2-0. Jack Bergen bannistered out the loss. Theta Chi hit while George Hesse, Roger Kishart, Palmer Hoescher, and Murray Hardinger led lower's attack. Other games that took place saw Somerset hold G.I. powerful attack to a mere 11-2 circuit. Kappa Alpha and Somerset took their first win of the season from Phi Sig by scores of 13-4 and 15-9 respectively. The Lambda Chi's lost two games, one to the still powerful Day Students and the other from running "Ole Man". Theta Chi added two victims to their undefeated record by beating Phi Sig and Forewell by scores of 12-4 and 10-4.

STANDINGS

	Wins	Losses
Theta Chi	4	0
G. I. Hall	4	1
Day Students	4	1
Lambda Chi	3	2
Kappa Alpha	1	3
Somerset	1	3
Forewell	1	3
Phi Sig	0	4

Net Season Completed

The Washington College net team ended its 1953 season with 2 wins

Of the 10 losses, five of them were by 5-4 scores.

The bright spots of the season were Les Bell's 8 victories and 4 losses in singles and Bill Murray's 7 wins out of 12 matches. Murray did an excellent job in negotiating the toughest year and did much to foster tennis at Washington College.

The 1954 tennis captain will be elected on May 20 following the annual sports banquet.

The record is as follows:

C. L. Loyd, 8
W. C. J. Western Md., 5
W. C. J. Wilson Teachers, 5
W. C. J. Fort Meade, 5
W. C. J. Loyola, 5
W. C. J. St. Mary's, 4
W. C. J. John Hopkins, 4
W. C. J. Towson, 3
W. C. J. Catholic U., 6
W. C. J. Randolph-Macon, 5
W. C. J. Catholic U., 5
W. C. J. Towson, 5
Les Bell—8 wins, 4 losses
Tom Tomlin—2 wins, 9 losses
Bill Murray, 7 wins, 5 losses
Jerry Labadie, 6 wins, 6 losses
Doug Mayott, 3 wins, 6 losses
George Harst, 2 wins, 1 loss
Sam Kaufman, 0 wins, 2 losses



Freshman hurler Ronnie Sisk, along with Leo Gillis, formed one-ouch punch on the mound for the Kibler nine.

B.U. Wins In 16 Innings

Washington College's baseball squad ended its 1938 season by dropping a 4 to 3 decision to Baltimore University in sixteen innings on the winner's field.

Catcher Henry Wohlfert's long single to left held off the slant, of Sho' hurler Leo Gillis in the bottom of the sixteenth, scored pinch runner Jerry Dittel with the decisive run in the game which lasted four and one-half hours.

The freshmen opened their batting attack in the second frame as catcher Wes Edwards doubled to right field, scoring Roger Smet and Dick Brockell who were previously walked by opposing Big hurler, Ed Anderson. In the seventh, Doug Tilley scored from second base to put the Soars momentarily out in front, 5-0. Starting hurler Ron Sisk, pitched even innings of shut-out ball before being relieved by Gillis in the bottom of the eighth. B. U. promptly rallied to tie the score with a three-run outburst in their half of the eighth.

Two walks, two singles, George Dietrich's double, and a fielder's choice brought home two runs and Dick Gerber's single scored Dietrich to double the contest at 5 to 3. From there on, Ed Anderson masterfully held his opposition scoreless the remainder of the game and gave up only five hits with his assortment of fast and curve balls. He pitched the entire 16 innings.

In the bottom half of the sixteenth, clutch batter Wohlfert collected his second hit in grand fashion with two outs to give Baltimore U. second place in the northern division of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Washington ended its season with a Conference record of 8 wins against 5 losses, thus gaining a third place berth in the league.

The box score:

BALTIMORE U.	AB	R	H
Reisig, 1b	8	0	1
Wohlfert, c	6	0	2
Cagley, 2b	7	1	1
Hart, 3b	6	1	2
Dietrich, 1b	6	1	2
McGuire, ss	6	0	2
Flanagan, cf	1	0	0
Gerber, rf	5	0	2
Anderson, p	4	0	1
Dittel	0	1	0
Totals	55	4	13

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H
J. Edwards, 1b	4	0	1
Minnich, 1b	3	0	0
Tilley, 2b	7	1	0
Samuel, ss	7	0	0
Santilli, 3b	7	0	1
Schmidt, 1b	5	0	1
Smeier, cf	6	1	0
Brockell, cf	6	1	0
W. Edwards, c	6	0	2
Sisk, p	3	0	0
Gillis, p	3	0	0
Totals	57	5	5

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COMMENCEMENT WEEK CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 29

9:00 to 5:00 p.m.	Registration for alumni at General Reunion Headquarters, West Hall Lounge.
12:00 to 3:00 p.m.	Second Annual Alumni Golf Tournament, Chester River Yacht and Country Club.
7:30 p.m.	Meeting of the Alumni Council, William Smith Hall.
9:30 p.m.	Open House, Chester River Yacht and Country Club.
SATURDAY, MAY 30	
9:00 to 5:00 p.m.	Registration for alumni at General Reunion Headquarters, West Hall Lounge.
10:00 to 11:30 a.m.	Coffee Hour on campus weather permitting.
12:30 p.m.	Annual Alumni Luncheon and business meeting, Hudson Hall.
2:00 p.m.	Washington College Women's League Meeting, Hudson Hall.
4:00 p.m.	Reception for seniors, faculty, alumni, and friends by President and Mrs. Gibson at the Ringgold House.
6:30 p.m.	Class Reunion Dinners as scheduled.
9:30 p.m.	Alumni Dance, Chester River Yacht and Country Club.

SUNDAY, MAY 31

10:30 a.m.	Baccalaureate Service, William Smith Hall.
	Speaker—Rev. Preston W. Spencer, Jr., District Superintendent of Methodist Church, Easton, Maryland.
2:30 p.m.	Commencement Exercises: Speaker—Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman.

Two Receive Oscars

Lynn Diana and Al Easterby received the annually awarded Oscars for the best performances of the year at the Washington Players' banquet May 7.

The banquet, held in the Greenway, was opened by George Cronwell who introduced the incoming President, Spencer Lathrop, who in turn introduced Dorothy Willis, Secretary, and Dave Humphreys, Treasurer. Mr. Osgood, faculty advisor, reviewed the past year and the progress of the Players.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the awards. Lynn Diana received the woman's Oscar for her performance as Frances Black in "Light Up The Sky." Al Easterby received his Oscar for his portrayal of Sidney Black in the same production. Joanne Cusack and Jack Daniel received Honorable Mention certificates. Sam Stalling was awarded the certificate for the best director of the year.

Schmidt Leads Batting

Although Johns Hopkins won the Championship of the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference, Washington College's nine exhibited a winning season, under the leadership of coach Tom Kibler. Much is expected of the 1939 squad for only three starting regulars are lost through graduation.

In reviewing the past season, the Maroon and Black, while not showing good stick-work, possessed a strong pitching staff. Led by Freshman Herman Schmidt, who hit .410, and Junior Doug Tilley with an average of .355, the team as a whole hit only .196.

Schmidt, who attended Kenwood High, led the team with 24 hits, getting four for five in the Western Maryland game. He showed a keen eye at the plate as he walked eleven times during the season. Tilley, the speed merchant of the team, hit consistently from his second slot in the batting order. More of a spy hit-ter rather than a slugger, Doug kept his average high among the leaders throughout the year. Showing his versatility Tilley was on base more than any other Sho' player, besides getting half of the team's stolen bases. Washington's pitching staff was headed by little Leo "Fink" Gillis and bany Ronnie Sisk. Possessing a good fast ball and curve, Gillis defeated Mr. St. Mary's, Western Maryland, Randolph Maroon, and Catholic University, while Sisk chalked up wins over Bridgewater, Loyola, and Baltimore University. Coach Tom Kibler expects a lot of wins from this duo next season because of their added experience.

Defeat Towson

To End Season

The Washington College tennis team won its second match of the year as it downed Towson Teachers 6-3 here on May 4.

Les Bell, Tony Towson, Bill Murray, Jerry Lambdin and Don Marston won their singles and Bell and Lambdin won in doubles.

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Teachers Win In Track

By PALMER HUGHES

On May 1 at Kibler Field, a strong Towson Teachers team decisively defeated the Washington College track team by the score of 89-28.

Showing a great deal of speed depth the Teachers were first in nine out of the thirteen events, while sharing third position in another. For the Showman Bill Boyd scored 15 points in winning three events. George Eichelberger won the 40 yard run in the good time of 54.5 seconds. Lon Buckley was third in the 880, while Joe Pokrywka gained second in the 220.

The other points were generated by Kibler's third in the two-mile and Jack Bergen's second and third in the discus and shot put.

Miler un-Won by Kane (T), Wilson (T), and Ray (T), tie. Time: 5:02.4.

40 Yard run—Won by Eichelberger (W); second, Hagan (T); third Martin (T). Time: 54.5.

100—1, Yingling (T); 2, Williams (T); 3, Sears (T). Time: 10.5.

120 HH—1, Boyd (W); 2, Gede (T); 3, Hanhauser (T). Time: 16.7.

880—1, Wilson (T); Ray (T); 3, Buckley (W). Time: 2:15.0.

220—1, Yingling (T); 2, Pokrywka (W); 3, Beaves (T). Time: 24.5.

2 mile—1, Wilson (T); Ray (T); 3, Keller (W). Time: 11:58.0.

220 L H—1, Boyd (W); Gede (T); 3, Woodburn (T). Time: 25.0.

High jump—1, Boyd (W); 2, Parkinton (T); 3, Gede (T). Height: 5 ft. 6 in.

Fole Vault—1, Michel (T); 2, Beaver (T); 3, Bennett (T). Height: 10 ft. 7 in.

Discus—1, Henry (T); 2, Colburn (T); 3, Bergen (W). Distance: 120 ft. Shot Put—1, Colburn (T); 2, Bergen (W); 3, Dashiell (T). Distance: 39 ft. 1 in.

Broad jump—1, Gede (T); 2, Smith (T); 3, Parkinton (T). Distance: 19 ft. 9 1/2 in.

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Hazing Begins Monday

Hazing will go into effect on Monday, Sept. 28, and last four weeks, until Oct. 23, when a tug-of-war will be held between Freshman and Sophomore men. The length of hazing will be determined by the outcome of this tug-of-war. If the Freshmen lose, hazing will be continued for a period of two more weeks, ending on the 1st of Nov. Further information on the tug-of-war will be distributed at a later date.

HAZING RULES

1—All Freshmen are required to purchase a drink and wear it all week, classes, and meetings. Attached to the drink shall be a nameplate upon which your hometown must all be written. The only time a Freshman is allowed to be free from wearing his or her drink is on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; while participating on the athletic field, while (Continued on Page 4)

'53-'54 Concert Series

With another successful season behind it, the College-Community Concert Group has completed plans for the coming year, with a program of seven concerts. In brief, the series will be as follows:

October 15—Hamel and Gretel, Humperdinck

November 19—Nemone Ballroom, Scottish folk singer

December 10—Unfilled

January 14—Shirley Fennons, soprano

February 11—Blanche Tarjan, violinist

March 18—Desire Legati, baritone

April 22—Orlando de Almeida, pianist

Please note that the concert evening this season will be Thursday, not Friday. We believe that the change will interfere less with weekday plans.

The production of the fairy opera Hamlet and Gretel will be in English. As it will especially delight children, please pass the news along to all your friends who have young members in the family. Individual tickets for this performance (for non-subscribers to the season) will be one dollar for adults, fifty cents for children.

Miss Ballroom accompanies herself in the lute and the Irish harp, and has appeared extensively in Great Britain and the United States, a record (Continued on Page 4)

C. C. Offers Special Membership Rate

Students at Washington College may take advantage of a special membership rate at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club, according to a notice by the governing board of the club. For students interested in golf and sailing, the club has one of the sportiest 9-hole courses on the shore, and has recently acquired five Penn. Fairway sailboats.

The student membership is \$12.00 a year, plus taxes, a total of \$14.40. Such membership is for the use of the golf course and waterfront facilities only. It does not include the privileges of the club house.

Interested students may obtain further information from Mr. F. Van der Stuyper at the Chesterton Bank of Maryland.

Enrollment Is Largest Since War

With the Fall Semester opening on September 21, approximately 392 students began classes making this one of the largest enrollments Washington College has had since World War II. Because of the crowded conditions and the fact that more students than ever are now on campus, 155 of these are Freshmen with 11 transfer, 46 women and 109 men students living both on and off campus make up the list of Freshmen. Eight states, Washington, D. C., and England are represented on the roster of new students. Maryland provides 97 of the registrants with 5 of these from Kent County; Connecticut, 1; Delaware, 9; New Jersey, 23; New York, 14; Ohio, 1; Pennsylvania, 8; Virginia, 4; Washington, D. C., 7; and England, 1.

Since 46 Freshmen Women is the largest female enrollment Washington College has had, Reid Hall has been compiled by paying them on the second and third floors which moved most of the upperclass women into Middle Hall.

For many years the ratio of male to female students has been 3 or even 4 to one. This year's freshman class, with a ratio of slightly more than two to one, is an attempt by the administration to equalize the ratio.

1953-54 enrollment, Maryland (Eastern Shore)—54 boys, 25 girls, Maryland (Western Shore)—103 boys, 49 girls.

New Jersey, 48; New York, 34; Pennsylvania, 31; Washington, D. C., 15; Delaware, 13; Virginia, 3; Connecticut, 4; Massachusetts, 3; Michigan, 1; Ohio, 1; Idaho, 1; North Carolina, 1; Puerto Rico, 1. Complete list, 389.

Student Poll

Would all the student body check one of the following and drop the poll in the box beside the mail boxes.

How do you feel about changing the nickname—Shoremen—of the College to something else? For it () ; Against it () ; Indifferent ()

Would all male students check one of the following:

Do you feel in favor () or not in favor () of wearing coats and ties to the evening meal?

Student Government Holds Dance Sept. 19

Student Government's first activity of the semester was an informal dance in honor of the freshman class. This dance was held Saturday, Sept. 19, from eight to twelve in Cain Gymnasium. Excellent music was furnished by Frank Welch and his orchestra. Refreshments of gingerale and potato chips were served. Upper classmen, as well as freshmen, attended the dance. The attendance was estimated at 200.

For the benefit of our new friends and to remind returning students, all campus events must be cleared with the Student Government. Dr. Deane Sprague is chairman of Complaints and Grievances Committee. Any complaint or grievance should be taken to him. Suggestions to benefit the student body will also be welcomed.

We are here to represent and help you our supporters. With your cooperation, we look forward to a successful year.

Gibson Appoints Doyle Dean; Six Others Join W. C. Faculty

By Joan Vauk

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president of Washington College, announced the appointment of Dr. Joseph Doyle, of New York, as Dean of the college and professor of literature, and Emerson P. Smith, of Easton, Md., as assistant professor of physical education and head coach of basketball.

Dr. Gibson also named Dudley W. Johnson, of Evanston, Ill., as assistant professor of economics; Edgar P. Guyann, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., as lecturer in biology; Miss Elizabeth B. Covey of Dover, Del., as assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. A. L. Motto of New York, as assistant professor of language; Mr. Ernie Cookerly as Director of Public Relations; and Dr. Bert Thoms as instructor of philosophy. All appointments are effective this semester.

In announcing the appointment of Dr. Doyle, President Gibson remarked that as a result of the resignation of Dr. Fred G. Livingood as dean, the Visitors and Governors have announced a realignment of the administrative staff of the College, to become effective this fall. As a result of this change, the office of dean of men as such is being eliminated, and Dr. Doyle will serve both as academic dean and dean of men.

In this new realignment, Dr. Livan Gibson will teach fulltime in the department of education and psychology; Professor Ermon Foster will give up his teaching duties to devote himself to full-time work as registrar and director of admissions; and Dr. Charles B. Clark, previous dean of men, will assume fulltime duty as head of the department of history and political science.

Dr. Doyle, a native of New York State, comes to Washington College after serving on the faculties at Columbia University and Washington & Jefferson College.

He received his bachelor's degree in French from Princeton University in



Emerson Smith

1937 and studied under the Graduate Faculties of Columbia University for his graduate degrees in English and American literature.

He received his M.A. in 1941 and his Ph. D. in 1942.

He served from 1945 until 1946 in the U. S. Navy and saw considerable action in the Mediterranean theatre earning two battle stars. He was released in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant.

Dr. Doyle is married and the father of an eight-year-old daughter. Mr. Smith, who replaces Ed Alley

as head coach of basketball, has coached basketball and track at Easton (Md.) High School since 1948. He also will assist Mr. Alley, who has relinquished the coaching job in order to devote more time to his duties as athletic director, in coaching required physical education.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Geneva College in Physical Education. He has done graduate work at Kent State University in Ohio.

His former basketball teams have enjoyed great success under his coaching and have participated in several state tournaments during the past several years.

He served for four years in the U. S. Navy during World War II as a chief specialist in athletics. He is married and the father of a seven-year-old son and a four-year-old daughter.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon, and has attended Northwestern University since 1950 as a graduate student. He will receive his Master's degree in June.

He has been acting as a teaching assistant for the past two years at Northwestern and also has been an instructor of economics at the Baptist Training Missionary School in Chicago. Mr. Johnson is married.

Mr. Guyann, a native of Baltimore, is a 1939 graduate of the University of Maryland and received his Master's degree in botany from the University of Kentucky and Johns Hopkins in the field of biology.

He served in the army during World War II and is married.

Miss Covey is a native of Chester, Iowa and a graduate of Washington College, magna cum laude. She received her Master's degree from Columbia University in 1929.

She has had varied teaching experience in the field of mathematics. She taught at Abbot Academy, Mass., from 1929-1932; the National Cathedral School, Washington, D. C., from 1933-1939; Kent College, Summit, N. J., from 1940-1942; and Wesley Junior College, Dover, Del., during the past year.

A native of New York City, Dr. Anna Lydia Motto completed secondary schooling in that city and later received her A.B. degree from Queens College, N. Y., in 1946. She was granted her M.A. degree from New York University in 1948, and her Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina in 1953. She performed teaching (Continued on Page 4)



Dr. Joseph Doyle

From The Dean

Dean Doyle wishes to announce that all rules and regulations in effect at the close of last semester are still in effect.

This applies to all activity rules and schedules as well as to academic and related matters. This is especially true of the activities calendar, which may be consulted in the Dean's office.

Organizations are reminded that they have been assigned special nights for their activities, and to obtain permission from the Dean before holding functions on other nights. It should be understood that the Dean's office is primarily a clearing house for information among the various activities, and that the scheduling service maintained there is essential by a routine service operating under policy which the organizations have established and approved in collaboration with that office.

Wesley Sponsors Hayride, Dance

Last night a continental square dance and hayride was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. Leaving from Williams Street Hall at 6:35 p.m., two trucks filled with hay took a group of W. C. students to a Methodist Youth Camp, a few miles from Chestertown.

Upon arrival the square dance was held and refreshments consisting of hot dogs and soft drinks were available for the hungry. Everyone was back on campus by 11:40 p.m., because of Freshman Girls' restrictions. A good time was had by all.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS OCTOBER

- 2—Soccer, Towson, away
- 6—Cross Country, Towson, home
- 7—Forensic Society open meeting
- 9—Soccer, Virginia U., away
- 10—Soccer, Roanoke College, away
- 11—Cross Country, Johns Hopkins, away
- 13—Soccer, Loyola, away
- 14—Forensic Society open meeting
- 15—College Com. Recital, Opera
- 17—Homecoming Dance
- 18—Cross Country, Loyola, away
- Soccer, Franklin & Marshall, Home Convocation

Booters Prep For Opener At Towson Friday

IN THE PRESSBOX

With JOE SZYMANSKI, Sports Editor

Washington College's 1951 varsity soccer squad appears to be one of the most promising teams ever to be assembled under the reins of Coach Ed Athey.

Because the Sho'men will participate in both the Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic Conferences, a tough schedule has been arranged with Franklin and Marshall of Pennsylvania, last year's Middle Atlantic Champion and National Collegiate winner; and Baltimore University, Mason-Dixon leaders four years in a row, both drawing the top-notch bills of the fall season.

Incidentally, in 1952, the Maroon and Black of the Eastern Shore were riding along on a four game winning streak until they felt the sting of the Baltimore Bees and were handed a 2 to 0 set-back. But this year has another story to tell!

With only three starters back from the '52 undefeated eleven, those bring all-weather goalies, "Shudders" Siednicki, halfback Hank Wolford, and lineman Dick Sutherland, coach Cal Ermer will naturally have his hands full in a rebuilding process. After all, how many seasons can a team go undefeated? His teams have compiled a record of approximately 32 consecutive games without a defeat in the past.

However, all good things must come to an end, and I feel as I know other teammates do that "If we don't beat them this year, we'll never beat them!"

As for Franklin and Marshall, the Maroon and Black would like nothing better than to average the 1951 tie, 2 to 2, and on Homecoming Saturday, October 17, at eleven o'clock, the Sho'men will get that chance. A great deal of recognition must be given to the Pennsylvanians for their feat in being acclaimed National Champions over such colleges as Penn State, West Chester, Navy, Army, and Temple.

Harriers Run Double Work-Outs Daily

A new year, a new coach, plus new spirit, are the ingredients for the 1951 Washington College cross country team, which launched practice sessions last Monday in preparation for the opening meet Tuesday, Oct. 6, Coach Emerson Smith, of Eastern Md. has set up a rigid training program for the Shamrocks, consisting of two daily practice sessions, one at 6:15 in the morning and the second at 5:30 in the afternoon. He has already aroused new spirit in the 11 men squad, and it looks like each man is rounding into fine form.

Heading the list of veterans is Mike DiMaggio, who placed 5th in a field of over 70 runners in the 1952 Mason-Dixon Conference Championships. His numerous, Lew Buckley, is greeted for another successful year. Both men had never run before last year, when they developed so rapidly.

Veterans George Eichelberger and Elsworth Wood form a one-two punch which will bolster the Maroon and Black chances in '53. Both performed well on the track last spring and are shaping up well in the fall and date sports.

Bernie Thomas, another lad who had never run before last year, having gained much valuable experience last year, Sophomore Joe Keller, former City College of Baltimore runner, has reported this year for his first start at the college 3 mile course. He was a 2 miler on the track team.

Two lacrosse players—Ed Baer and Carol Beck, are proving that the football game fits right into the cross country picture. Both were spotted on the lacrosse field last spring and asked to report for the distance sport this fall.

Freshmen who are doing very well, include Lew Almark of Manhattan, former star of the cross country and track star; John Vaughn, former St. Dominic's high student from Long Island, N. Y.; and Chuck King of Franklin, Pa. The latter two are newcomers to the harrier sport.

It's rugged road, 2 miles in the morning, 2 in the afternoon, plus wind sprints and calisthenics, but the complaints have been few and far between. Spirit is keen and each runner is striving to condition himself.

Nov. 7—Gallander, home
Nov. 14—Catholic U., home
Nov. 21—Mason-Dixon Conference Championships, Washington, D. C.
For the first meet with Towson State Teachers here on our own 3/2 mile course.

The schedule:
Oct. 6—Towson, home
Oct. 13—John Hopkins, away
Oct. 17—Loyola, away
Oct. 28—West Chester, home
Oct. 31—Del-Mar, Championships, Baltimore.

"Honey, we are not sitting out here in the moonlight, I want to ask you a question."
"Yes, darling?"
"Could we move over a little? I'm sitting on a nail."

Sho' Lacrosse Players Win High Honors

Three Washington College lacrosse players were honored this past June when named to the All-America squad. Leading the list of best players was John Grim, star center for four years, who was named to the Second All-America team. Grim, regarded as the best face-off man in collegiate ball last year, led his team in scoring during the regular season and was an "instrument" of the first order, to several goals he played sixty minutes without relief at a position usually calling for a substitute every six or eight minutes.

Bill Russell who, along with Grim, was co-captain of the 1951 Shore squad, was awarded the goalie's position on the Third All-America squad. Russell averaged nearly twenty saves a game during the season when his team won nine and lost five games. In addition to his All-America rating, Russell was voted the best goalie to Maryland and was awarded the C. Markland Kelly plaque for this distinction. Washington College becomes custodian for 1953-1954 of the Kelly trophy upon which Russell's name is inscribed. This trophy may be seen in the Old Dean of Men's office.

Walter, stellar defenseman for two years, along with Roy Lipton co-captain of the 1951 team, won All-America Honorable Mention. Walter is one of the finest athletes at Washington College and is the key man in Coach Clark's close defense.

In addition to their other honors, Grim and Russell were chosen to the Southern All-Star squad which defeated the Northern All-Stars in Baltimore on June 6. Each performed in highly creditable fashion in their 12-9 victory. The Southerners were captained by Washington's coach, Charles Clark. Coach Clark has named "Mr. Lacrosse" here at Washington ever since he took over the club which was first organized here, and trained it into one of the finest intercollegiate teams in this section.

Clark won letters in 4 sports while in high school and starred in football and lacrosse during his undergraduate years at the Shore school. He named our excellent baseball, soccer and track teams as a high school coach, before turning to the college ranks.

He is known for his well conditioning of teams and is keen in arranging split C and B teams in his men. This is a major factor in the South Atlantic Stars' win last spring, plus skilled handling of the stick plays and substitutions. Coach Clark was not only a credit to his school and team, but also to his sport.

Freshmen Prospects

By Wayne Gruelm

One hundred and forty-five pounds on a five foot eight inch frame, and a head of brown hair with some hazel eyes, and it totals up to George Barry Burns who hails from Baltimore, Md.

"I guess Barry is best," when asked about his nickname, "I can't remember being called anything else."
Barry was born in Hayde de Grace, Md., on July 13, 1931, but later moved to Baltimore in the Highlandtown section, which we are to understand is the best part of the city, naturally.

He attended Patterson Park High School where his love of sports started to develop. And develop it did, for in the 1951 season, his junior year, he was placed on the first string of the All-Maryland soccer team.



Doug Tilley, co-captain, was member of Conference All-Star Team.

Chit Chat:

While talking with Towson State Teachers soccer coach, Don Minnigan, we were still sobbing the blues over the loss of big Jim Geale, our halfback, who almost single-handedly beat the Shore's 2 to 2 in last year's initial start. He's seriously thinking of joining Ed Fitzgerald in a chorus of "Crying in the Chapel." He also wanted to know if "we still have that powerhouse down on the Eastern Shore." We'll see how much of a powerhouse it is when we face the Teachers at Towson next Friday, October 2, in the season opener.

Sorry to hear that our top-notch right halfback, Phil Riggins, has decided to play for another club this year. He has taken our attention to lower leagues and a broken handle, and currently is playing first fiddle in "This man's army." Sorry to learn that blond haired Dick Brockell has decided not to return to college this fall. Reason is probably due to the Pittsburgh Pirates who have been on his trail ever since the end of the 1952 baseball campaign. Dick, who earned varsity letters in basketball and baseball, will undoubtedly sign with the fates next spring. Can you just see it now? Brockell, the singing waiter of Hooker's Hall, in a duel with Bing Crosby, owner of the Pirates.

Washington College will scrimmage Catholic University's first organized soccer team next Saturday in D. C. But the Cardinals are not to be misjudged for they are composed of some of the finest Spanish blood this side of the Mexican border.

When Coach Athey starts his changes through the conditioning wind sprint exercises, he resembles one Bill Haley in a raucous chorus of "Go, Go, Go, Everybody!"

Fall Practice

Coach Charles B. Clark has officially begun 1951 Fall lacrosse practice and has extended notice to all those interested to please report immediately.

Sessions are held each afternoon on Kibler Field (the far side of the track) and not only new men, but veterans who aren't out for other sports are urged to attend.

His senior year, Barry was again a member of an All-Maryland team as he earned a first string shortstop berth on the All-Maryland team.

A fairly quiet person, Barry is planning to major in Math and minor in Physical Education, hoping to be either a coach or Phys. Ed. teacher some day. At this stage of the game, he's still a little on the uncertain side. A nice person to know, we are sure he will be a credit to Washington College.

38 Candidates Report

As another soccer season gets underway with Coach Ed Athey handling the reins, a squad of thirty-eight hopefuls, have been strenuously trying to drive out the old aches, pains, and nicks and harden up some of the fat that accumulated during the summer vacation.

With Athey eyeing the season's opener against Towson State Teachers at Towson on Friday, October 2, he knows he must have a well conditioned team, ready to average last year's 5 to 2 defeat.

During the past week a rough and ready training course has been set up by coach Athey with the idea in mind of having a well conditioned group of athletes. At the moment, thirty-eight uniforms have been issued to freshmen, right on up to the seniors, and every day these booters can be seen huddling through their sweat-soaked and scrimmages on Kibler Field.

Co-captains Ted Redlow, Rod Ware and Doug Tilley are currently studying the fine foot coordination that enabled last year's squad to boast a four win, four loss, one tie record.

With experienced lettermen such as linemen Bob Appleby, Roger Smoot, Ted Redlow, Dick Walker, Joe Gruber, Al Hanlonie, Hays Howard, Tom Bounds, halfbacks Doug Tilley, Rod Ware, Bernie Mitchell, Mehdi Dabandoun and Bill Barnett, fullback Jack Jennings, and goalie Joe Szymanski, a successful season may be expected. Several of these youngsters are on hand: linemen Barry Burns, Ralph Starkey, Josh Carpio, Eddie Campbell, Jerry Corcoran, halfbacks Mont Leman, John Gruber, and fullbacks Dick Lentz, Walt Baker, Pete Williams, Dick Kane and Charles Barton, from which a proving team could be selected. Also attempting to break into coach Athey's starting lineup are sophomores Bill Brenhoff, Jay Teboer, Mickey DiMaggio, Bob Sullivan, Joe Leporeau, John Murdoch, and Bob Marshall.

The '53 schedule:
Oct. 2—Towson, away
Oct. 9—Virginia U., away
Oct. 10—Roanoke College, away
Oct. 13—Loyola, away
Oct. 17—Franklin & Marshall, Homecoming
Oct. 21—Gettysburg, away
Oct. 21—University U., home
Nov. 7—John Hopkins, home
Nov. 9—Baltimore U., away
Nov. 14—Drexel Tech, home

Coach Charles B. Clark tutored South All-Stars and Developed Two All-Americans Last Spring.



COMPLIMENTS

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Dr. Motto

In the widespread hurry to welcome back our friends, get our rooms and schedules adjusted, grow accustomed once more to Hobson Hall food and 8:15 classes, some of us may have overlooked the presence of the new faculty members on campus. We should here like to extend a cordial welcome to them all, and introduce them one by one to the student body.

We'll begin the introduction with one of our most valuable additions to the staff. She comes to us in the person of an attractive young brunette, Dr. Anna Lydia Motto. Undoubtedly you have seen her in the dining hall, or hurrying on way to a class—she has a full teaching schedule of Spanish and Latin to keep her that way.

Dr. Motto's accent betrays her as a true daughter of Manhattan; she was raised there and stayed pretty close to home for her education. In 1932 she received her B.A. in Latin and Greek from Queens College; waiting no time, she went on to New York University to receive her M.A., in 1938. Still ambitious, she continued her studies in Latin and Greek at the University of Notre Dame where she was granted her Ph.D. this year. She chose Washington College over several of other small schools, and says she has not been disappointed with her decision. In fact, she thinks the campus is one of the most beautiful she has seen—here she still thinks that after our inevitable monsoon season.

In spite of her early urban background, Dr. Motto is accustomed to small town life; her recent stay in Chapel Hill, she likes. She likes the students and finds them very friendly. The ends, too, have been warm to their welcome and the new teacher says that she appreciates their spirit. She has not yet had time to investigate W.C.'s extra-curricular activities thoroughly, but is interested in campus affairs and organizations. According to her report, she has no hobbies but music—loves everything but jazz.

The only thing Dr. Motto finds lacking on our campus is an avocet class of advanced Latin and Greek students. She is eager to locate fellow classics-lovers, and would like to teach Greek along with her present load of Spanish and Latin. More power to her! How here present good feeling for us lasts.

Gibson Appoints . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
duties while at the University of North Carolina.

Proficient in six languages, Dr. Motto has received during the course of her studies many academic honors, including university scholarships at Northwestern University and the University of Cincinnati, and a graduate assistantship and a teaching fellowship at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Ernie Cookerly attended Washington College in 1916-17 and received his B.A. from Western Maryland College in 1919. He obtained his LL.B. in 1920 from the University of Maryland. In 1951 he attended George Washington University for some graduate work. Mr. Cookerly then spent some time in the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., and in Korea as a Captain in the Army. He is at present the Director of Public Relations and is helping to raise funds for the new building project at Washington College.

Dr. Ben Thoms is teaching philosophy temporarily taking over for Mr. Penn. Dr. Thoms received his A.B. from George Washington University in 1947 and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University in 1950. He is at present teaching at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md.

NOTICE:

Any organization or individual desiring to have information, announcements or notices published in the ELM, please contact the news editor.

Forensic To Present Gloris And Tooby

For its first opening meeting the Forensic Society proudly presents Mr. Jan-Albert Goris, Commissioner of Information at the Belgian Government Information Center in New York City, who will speak on the topic "The Congo and the Problems of Colonialism" on October 7, 1953, at William Smith Auditorium.

At a future date, Mr. Frederick W. Tooby, Chief of the Division of United Nations and Specialized Agency Liaison, United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency, will speak.

Mr. Tooby was born and educated in London, England. From 1939 to 1944 he served in the British Army in the anti-aircraft defense of London, and was appointed as a civil air staff officer at the headquarters of the Allied Commission in Italy. Since that time he has served on the diplomatic staff of the British Embassy in Rome, with the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency, and as a liaison officer between that agency and the United Nations Secretariat.

The Forensic Society cordially invites all students, faculty members and local residents to attend these events.

Concert . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
first appearance being in the Library of Congress music series.

Shirley Emmott, now touring in South America, has been enthusiastically received by metropolitan music critics, and is regarded as one of the most promising young voices in America. Blanche Tarrus will be making her first tour in the United States under the same auspices that brought Pierre Sarrasen here two years ago.

Desire Ligeti is being sponsored in his first tour of the United States by the Association of American Colleges. De Almeida, Brazil's foremost young pianist, represented his country in 1949 in the international Chopin competition at Warsaw and was one of the few to receive the Chopin prize. He has appeared with symphony orchestras in Europe, in England, and numerous times in Brazil.

Fun While . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

couldn't be caught dead at . . . After the dance almost everyone had to admit they had a good time and that the upper classmen didn't look so bad after all.

As the week came to a close the gripes seemed to be overshadowed by the praise . . . The dorm rooms were beginning to look like home despite creaking beds and talking walls that would sweat so bad even though the waters took your plate away still half full the late hours which weren't really late, but considering what was to come were heaven; and finally, the mail from home you couldn't get to because your mail box was stuck.

But as that week of glory has ended . . . The upper classmen who were once merely newcomers are now the overseers . . . Now we can be undisturbedly called the lower Freshmen.

By a Freshman

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Soccer Game, Convocation, Dance This Weekend

Frosh Panel Helps Remedy Old Problems

Washington College's weekly assembly for the week of Oct. 1 was under the direction of the Student Government Association. President Robert Appleby opened the assembly and introduced the participants of the program.

The program centered around a forum to discuss certain campus problems that have been present for years. Three members of the Student Government; Anna Grim, Spence Latham, and Ken Brown, directed their question at eleven freshmen. The purpose of using new students was to try to get fresh views on these old problems. The Freshman panel was composed of: Bob Bell, Josh Carey, Dick Farow, Elaine Glendon, Allen Grimes, Doris Hall, Mark Hoke, Josie Miller, Howard Mischke, Bob Penke, and Sarah Schuch.

The topics discussed were:

1. How to avoid the confusion outside the dining hall and the problem of finding a seat.
1. Seating cards.
2. All upperclassmen eat first shift, with the exception of freshmen and members of athletic teams eating second shift.
2. Two upperclasses eat first shift; two lower classes eat second shift.
2. How to get the required three-fourth vote out for passing amendments.
1. Vote in assembly where everyone is present.
2. Publicize elections better.
3. The advantages and disadvantages of the social restrictions here at school.
1. Study hours for freshman men.
2. Do away with female study halls on Friday nights.
3. Voluntary study halls as practiced in Foxwell.
4. How to keep the students from going home almost every weekend.
1. Have some sort of games—possibly intramural program.
2. More activities by organizations on campus.

NOTICE

Tickets for the Homecoming dance may be purchased from any member of the Varsity Club. The price is \$1.75 per person, \$3.50 per couple.

President Appoints 4 New Members To Student Council

President Bob Appleby recently announced the appointment of four temporary members to the Washington College Student Council. The appointments are effective as of now.

Those appointed are: Larry Clements, representative from the junior class; John Newbold, representative from the senior class; Janice Palmer, chairman of the Women's Council; In the absence of Mary Lee Lincoln, who is studying at American University, Mel Winograd will serve as vice-president of the Council.

These appointments will be effective until the next general election, which is to be held in April, 1954.

From The Dean

Numerous cars are still visible on the college parking grounds without their campus stickers on display. Reports of overnight parking in prohibited areas have been turned in regularly to the Dean's office. Some cars are parked so close to driveways on the streets near the college, that the owners of the homes have difficulty in taking their cars out in the morning.

Campus summons have been issued as part of a campaign to remind all automobile users that our parking problem is chronic. In fact, past parking offenders have been warned for first offenses and fined one dollar for each succeeding offense. This policy is still effective.

I am most hopeful that the drivers of this community can appreciate that our parking problem is one that we share not only with other education, but also with towns and cities all over the country. This college is in fact relatively fortunate conditions at most institutions are far worse than they are here. To find one small space within fourteen blocks of Columbia University requires goodness of heart enough to wait up to an hour, double parked, until someone leaves a space in the same block.

If we can accept two remedies we can reduce this problem to a minimum. All drivers should exert the utmost care to park as close to the

(Continued On Page 2)



A. A. Houghton To Speak Here

Arthur Amory Houghton, Jr., President of Steuben Glass, Inc., noted book collector, and former curator of rare books at the Library of Congress, will be the principal speaker at the Washington College Homecoming Convocation on October 17.

Now president of Steuben Glass, Inc., Mr. Houghton went to work with the Corning Glass Works in the manufacturing department, twenty-five years ago. In 1933 he asked his family, who controlled Corning Glass, for the money-losing Steuben subsidiary and by 1935 he had made Steuben a success.

While developing the management of Steuben Glass, he became interested in the improvement of understanding between businessmen and educators, particularly the contribution of the humanities to business. Though industry has become well aware of the importance of technical and engineering training to our economy, it is not clearly conscious, as Mr. Houghton is, of the importance of study of philosophy, literature, and the arts to the production of the highest type of business executive.

He graduated from Harvard with a well developed taste for rare and fine books and his activities as a collector since that time are too numerous for detailed comment. Mr. Houghton's private collection is rich in Spenser, Lewis Carroll, and collections among other rarities, a Gutenberg Bible, the first four folios of Shakespeare, a presentation copy of Ben Jonson's "Works", 1616, and a presentation copy of Chapman's "Homer". Also in his collection are manuscripts of Samuel Pepys, autographed letters of the Brownings, Samuel Johnson, James Boswell (including the original manuscript of his "Life of Johnson") and the originals of Chaucer's letters to his godson.

In 1942 he volunteered and was commissioned a Captain in the Army Air Forces. He served on the staff of the Army Air Forces Intelligence School and later as Chairman, Academic Planning Board, Army Air Forces Technical Service Command. He was discharged in 1945 with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Mr. Houghton's affiliations with education, literature, art, and libraries are extensive. In addition to being actively engaged in these matters, he has served on a number of public service committees and has also been an active member of many charitable organizations.

Art Show, Citations, Banquet Also Planned

Lorraine Merritt, noted portrait artist, is having a one-man show in the Banting Library on October 16th, 17th and 18th. The show will include work done in the last two years and will consist of portraits, landscapes and still life.

Freshmen Hazing On

Since Monday, September 28, all freshmen students have been carrying out a tradition that has gone on at W. C. for quite some time—that of hazing.

Students, who for some reason or other have failed to abide by the rules of having set up by the Sophomore Hazing Committee, have found in their mail boxes an extra slip of paper. These slips of paper, known to quite a few freshmen as a summons, request an appearance before the hazing court. As punishment for disobeying the rules of having, the freshmen have had to do various constructive duties such as pulling grass from around the bricks in front of Bill Smith Hall, cutting grass around the flagpole with scissors, cleaning the pool in front of Dining Hall and polishing door knobs and fixtures in Hodson Hall. Then there are the freshmen who are all fellow members of the Rhodens Club, wearing the popular sign "I am a rat."

The sophomores responsible for the distribution of the above penalties are Ed Silverie, Marie Pasquarello, Ann Grim, Barbara Locker, J. Aldo Gallo, Chuck Covington and Ralph Laws of the sophomore jury panel.

Draft Deferment Test Be Given Here Nov. 19

Emphasizing that the results of the Selective Service College Deferment test are important in having deferments, Eamon Foster, Registrar, last week urged that all male students of draft age take the scheduled examination on November 19. Applicants should be mailed at once and must be mailed by November 2. The three-hour test will be given at the college under Mr. Foster's supervision.

Mr. Foster said that a local draft board considers an individual's test score and his class rank before giving deferments. A good score on the test might influence the board if an individual's class rank were in the lower half, he added.

(Continued On Page 2)

It is interesting to note that Lorraine Merritt, a resident of Cheshire for the past nine years, started painting just four years ago as her answer to what one should do now that the children have grown. Gretchen Wood, also of Cheshire, taught her the fundamentals. Later she studied under Jerry Farnsworth, the famous portrait instructor, for three years and has since demonstrated such remarkable talent that Mr. Farnsworth, in effect, said that she has "graduated."

Mrs. Merritt has done commission portrait work in Mississippi, Connecticut, Florida and Illinois. This is the second one-man show for Mrs. Merritt and many of her works have been included in art shows from California to the East Coast.

Varsity Club Dance

The annual Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Varsity Club will be held at the National Guard Armory beginning at 9 p. m. on Saturday evening.

Tickets will be available at the reservation desk for \$3.50 a couple. All alumni and their guests are cordially invited.

Banquet

The Homecoming Banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. in Hodson Hall and it is an event that everyone will wish to attend. If you are planning on being present, it would be appreciated if you would make your reservations early as it would enable the staff to make adequate preparations.

One of the highlights of the banquet will be the report of the progress of the Development Program by Mr. John H. Hessey, General Chairman. The Toastmaster will be Bill Johnson, President of the Alumni Association, and Dr. Gibson will be the principal speaker. All alumni and friends are urged to attend so that they may hear first hand about the activities and plans which are important to Washington College, its alumni and friends.

Alumni Citations

There are many alumni who have achieved outstanding careers in their chosen fields of endeavor who have not been properly recognized by the College. Therefore the Board of Visitors and Governors have authorized Alumni Citations to be awarded per-

(Continued On Page 2)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OCTOBER—

- 10—Soccer, Roanoke, Away
- Cross Country, Johns Hopkins, Away
- 13—Soccer, Loyola, Away
- 15—Opera—Hansel and Gretel
- 17—Homecoming—Convocation and Dance
- Soccer, Franklin and Marshall, 10:30 A.M.
- Cross Country, Loyola, Away
- 21—Soccer, Gettysburg, Away

CONVOCATION PROGRAM

- 10:30 A.M.—Soccer Game Kibler Field
- 3:00 P.M.—Academic Procession On The Campus
- Address Mr. A. A. Houghton, Jr.
- Presentation of Alumni Citations
- Presentation of Honorary Degree
- 6:30 P.M.—Banquet Hodson Hall
- Address Daniel Z. Gibson
- 9:00 P.M.—Varsity Club Dance Armory
- Open House Country Club



"WATER NYMPHS"—Freshmen pay for breaking hazing rules while gloating Soph took on. The culprits were Al Grimes, Jack Mitchell, Dick Cain and Mark Hoke.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Christsterson, Maryland
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly through the academic year, except during official college holidays, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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Editor-in-Chief
Elsworth Boyd

Feature Editor
Ramona Wiley

Sports Editor — Joe Spennak

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Square That Beanie!

Next weekend is one of great expectations for hundreds of students on the Washington campus.

For the soccer team it means a chance to dethrone National Soccer Champions—Franklin and Marshall. The cross country squad gets a chance to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of Loyola College.

Many alumni and friends will return and upperclassmen are anxious to greet those who have been long lost to the Sho' school. But what group on campus is patiently waiting for their own private celebration on October 23?

That's right—the Freshmen! During the past 3 weeks, they have been studying the rule books and training a team for the tug-of-war which will end Freshman Hazing. That is, if they win.

In previous years however, there was little question about the fact that the tug-of-war would definitely end hazing. The freshmen had given the sophs such a difficult time during the hazing period, the second year students were glad to get the Fresh "off their necks".

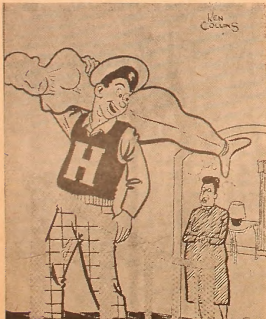
Raids through Sophomore dorms, shaven heads, rebel signs, and painted bodies were a common occurrence. But it looks like the upperclassmen have the upper hand this year.

A quote from Ralph Laws seems to have proven this: "I'm not really in favor of hazing, but we decided to be tough this year and make this hazing stick."

When this inquiring reporter asked J. Aldo Gallo why the Fresh hadn't rebelled due to such rigid hazing punishment, J. replied, "They're too petrified!"

Well, that's the way it goes in sports. So until the tug-of-war remember, "Square That Beanie!"

FRESHMAN FOLLIES



"Ho-Ha... No, Mr. Beasley, this is a drowsy-dummy for Art Class!"

CONSTRUCTIVE (?) CRITICISM

- They find fault with the editor.
- The stuff we print is rot.
- The paper is as petty
- As a chess-pot.
- The paper shows poor management;
- The jokes they say are stale.
- The upperclass on holier
- The underclassmen rail.
- But when the paper's printed,
- And the issue is on file
- If someone missed a copy
- You could hear him yell a mile.

Senior Of The Week

This week the Elm staff lists Bob Appleby as the Senior of the Week. During his lifetime, Bob, better known to his friends as "Appi", has seen quite a large part of our country. He was born in Visalia, California, raised in Oklahoma and was graduated from



Bob Appleby

Roths High School in Waver, Pennsylvania.

From the outset of his freshman year, Bob has been a leader on the Washington College campus and also one of our top men in sports.

At present, Bob holds the most important position on campus as President of the Student Government. He is also the Vice-President of Theta Chi Fraternity, President of ODK, honorary fraternity, and a member of the Wesley Club.

In the sports field, Appi is active of the Varsity Club. He is treasurer in basketball, soccer, hand, cross country and lacrosse.

Keep up that leadership ability Bob—hope your future will be as success-filled as your college life has been.

Convocation ...

(Continued From Page 1)
judicially on the basis of accomplish-

ment. Miss Nuttle is the chairman of a committee which has been appointed to review the recommendations received from the alumni and several Catewaus will be awarded on October 17th. Alumni Citations were first awarded in the fall of 1952, when the Board of Visitors and Governors decided that the College should formally recognize those alumni who have achieved outstanding careers in their chosen fields of endeavor.

Following are the Washington College alumni who still receive citations: Dr. Norman Speer, Dudley, Ill.; Charles Hill, M.D., Medicine, Mrs. Ed. Dean, Ph.D., English, M.D. Education, Seneca-Louis L. Goldstein, M.D., Prince Frederick, Md., Government; George T. Pratt, M.D., Northampton, Mass., Education; Philip J. Wengert, M.D., New Castle, Del., Science; and William B. Schoodon, M.D., Christsterson, Md., Athletics.

Senior Class Meeting

In a recent Senior class meeting, J. Budd was elected class secretary to fill a vacancy left un-filled last year.

President John Newbold informed members of the class that the price of caps and gowns would be \$6.25 per person. Also discussed was the class picnic and whether or not the class was to leave a gift to the school. There was nothing definite decided on these two questions.

NOTICE

All members of the student body are expected to attend the Fall Convocation on Saturday, October 17, on the campus. This is the principal academic event of the first semester. The college community will be host to a most distinguished visitor. All members of the community share equally in the honor of his visit.

Meet The Frosh

By JANENE RICHMAN

To the upperclassmen: Well, here we are, another ten of us. We've had two weeks of your hazing, and you probably think we can't take it now. But you just wait, we'll have our day soon.

DAVE TENMORE is a citizen of Wilmington, Delaware. He had a sister that attended W. C. a few years ago, and so far Dave thinks it's OK. Dave is interested in music, and plays the drum. He was also in his high school band. He was also on the Student Council and Honor Court. SUE CAVALLI comes from Pearl River, New York. She likes popular music, and continually keeps her radio going. She is planning to major in Foreign Business and go into banking. She thinks hazing is fun but too long. OLIVER DEKALL, Jr. comes from Annapolis, Maryland, and is here on a Senatorial Scholarship. He is planning to major in business and become a Public Accountant. PENELOPE L. Davis comes from Wildwood, New Jersey, where he attended Wildwood High. He is here on a Rotary Scholarship. He is going to major in English and become a newspaper reporter. He worked on a local paper for six months, and was editor of his high school paper. He was also the president of his class three out of four years. JO ANNE FLOWEN comes from New Port, Maryland, where she attended LaPlata High School. She is here on a girl scholarship, and thinks W. C. is just fine. She plans to major in nursing and later teach in H.T. DAHL comes from Washington, D. C., where she went to Wilson High School. She has a girl friend who was at W. C. a few years ago. She plans to major in Business and go to work when she finishes college. RALPH CANON comes from Baltimore, Maryland, and went to a prep school in New Jersey. He chose W. C. because he wanted to come to a small college near home. So far he thinks it's very nice. ANN HERST comes from Washington, D. C., where she attended Wilson High School. She wanted to come to a small, good college near home, and she says W. C. was highly recommended by friends. She plays the piano and loves classical music. She is taking a general course and later plans to go to law. JIMMY NICHOLS comes from Baltimore, Maryland. He also wanted a small school, but he has a brother here, at Boss' Latin School, he was on the Student Government and he was a reporter for the school paper. He went to Maryland and to HANSEN. MICK is a citizen of West Hempstead, New York, where she went to Hempstead High School. She likes W. C. because it's small and not too far from home. She likes to watch sports, is a Dodge fan, and likes to swim. She plans to major in English.

One evening after the truce had been declared, Bobbie Anderson looked out of her window and across to K. A. land and saw a pair of pants hanging over a fence. She saw a "die", and Buck Private Dave from physics.

As every army from the beginning of time has had occupation troubles, so does this army. Crowded quarters, small dressing rooms, bad linens, no hot water, and no showering. The boys all over the place and room with the same numbers; but the new inhabitants are happy and still cheering, "Visa la General Wellman!"

It has been suggested that Ralph Laws learn how to work the line speaker and that Bob Appleby read the paper before coming to Middle Hall, so that he can be sure of the steps "What has today's paper?"

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Latest Releases From: The Battlefront

U. N. forces capture, lose and recapture "Old Baldy," but half way around the world from this struggle a more determined battle rages.

Led by Commanding General William, the Greek Army United with the Women's Independent forces of W. C. captured Middle Hall.

The opposition was forced to fight so quickly that various valuable items were abandoned and were captured by the victors. Sgt. Jack Bergen overtook his own footers from a girl in Baltimore. Sgt. Klumick, formerly of the 1st Infantry, left his initials on a window—written with lipstick.

The army now in possession of Middle Hall plans to seal off the front from the world by the use of an iron ventilation blind curtain.

The enemy had trouble keeping in their own morale and entertainers were a nightly appearance in the enemy camp. Mr. DiMaggio continued service which were followed by Bunny Bares and the Hakey Hakey. Master Spymanski even entertained the enemy with musical selections on the accordion. These seemed to give a bit of sympathy and racketeering in the camp of the enemy as Corp. Mole Jennings sold tickets at exorbitant prices.

Small attempts at sabotage were made in Middle Hall but none have been successful. However, it must be noted that one Sunday Officers killed their tech three times, killing time.

The army presently occupying Middle Hall still goes on maneuvers, and is quick to adapt and respond to the command, "Hit the deck!"

Tokyo News—B. C. got quite a fright when she spotted the white flag here at the Pink desk in East Hall.

Finally, news has been delayed to a privileged few are allowed to see inside the main dormitory of So Many Land. These are sometimes referred to as the "Plumbers of Love".

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From The Dean ...

(Continued From Page 1)

pinning can be possible and to park in neat parallel with it. At present, needless individual parking is causing between ten and twenty per cent of our available space.

The few drivers who at some times of the day find no room left in the most convenient parking lot can find space by going to a more distant lot or a street. The distances from their cars destination will at no time be great enough to cause the serious inconvenience of the car park a short distance away. Instead of the crowded campus street or parking driveway, will save serious inconvenience and annoyance to the numerous other drivers in the community who must use those routes.

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National Champs Invade Sho'men Next Sat.

Tilley Sparks Initial Win

Captain Doug Tilley drove home three goals in the Sho'men's second half offensive drive to spark Washington College's first scrimmage victory of 1953 over Catholic U., 32, on the looser's field.

Loose, Threaten First

It seemed as though C.U. would an away with the Maroon and Black, going back its goals in the first five minutes of play. However, the more undisciplined and spirited visitors were not to be denied.

In the half-time, with the score 2-0, Coach Tilley pointed out the team's mistakes and inspired them to a better

second half performance.

Doug Tilley promptly followed his captain's orders by driving a hard shot past the outstretched fingers of the opposing goalie, Chico Hernandez.

In quick succession, on line assists by his fullbacks Monte Lenane, and Ted Beldow, Tilley generated 2 more

Rally Starts

Fresh, Soph Star Ralph Starnes and Bob Appleby, founded on the scoring for the Sho'men, the former scoring on a penalty kick, Outstanding performances were turned in by Freshman Barry Burns, veterans Joe Geisler, Roger Sanoor, and "Mole" Jennings, Pete Williamson,

Dick Weller, Bob Appleby, Al Hanf, Joe Jack Jennings, and goalie Joe Symanski.

DOTS & DASHES

C. U. had all four foreign contingent, with 13 players from South America, and one from Ireland.

Predictions for things to come with further conditioning, C. U. will prove a hard team to beat. • Presumably, the Stone soccer squad is enjoying an overnight trip down South, with contests against Roanoke and Virginia University, the first overnight trip in the college's history.

F. and M. Homecoming Foe, October 17

By AL GRIMES

Washington College will play host to Franklin and Marshall's National Soccer Champions in this year's Homecoming game, Saturday morning at Kibler Field. The Homecoming crowd should witness a hard battle between the All-Americans of Washington College and Bob Smith's Collegiate Champions.

Unbeaten In '52

Franklin and Marshall swept their 1952 all-league schedule unbeaten and invited to gain the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship and ultimate recognition by the National Soccer Coaches' Association as the country's outstanding collegiate team.

Strong On Offense

The Diplomats blanketed the opposition in six of their nine games, giving up only four goals while collecting 33. The only foe that stood within one goal of F & M was Muhlenberg (4-0), a team which scored none of 1952. Western Maryland was the only team to tally twice against them.

Carl Veder, sophomore, lineman, was the team's outstanding individual star and will be in action against the Sho'men next Saturday at his collegiate debut position.

Coach Abney will start eight freshmen against the Diplomats, six of them being seniors who will probably be playing their last game against a National Collegiate winner.

The probable starting lineup will be senior lineman Bob Appleby, Ted Beldow, Joe Geisler, Doug Tilley, Rod Ware and Dick Weller, along with freshmen Barry Burns and Pete Williams, sophomores Jack Jennings, Roger Sanoor and Joe Symanski.

Coach Abney, Doug Tilley, who led the Sho'men to their first 1953 scrimmage victory over Catholic U., Roger Sanoor, Bob Appleby and Rod Ware will mark up Washington's most offensive threat against the Diplomats, fullbacks Jack Jennings, Pete Williams and goalie Joe Symanski will hold the key defensive positions.

Freshmen Barry Burns, Al Marland, Deep soccer star, Pete Williams, and Monte Lenane are enjoying their first season of collegiate soccer competition and all are currently listed as next Saturday's starters.

Sof' Spring High

The spirit of the team and the school is at its high point in the Homecoming game. The fans are excited, creating their homes in preparation for the coming celebration and other organizations are carrying on similar projects. A big pep rally is planned for Friday night to start off the Homecoming week-end. A program, parade and dance by the freshmen class and

led by the Chestertown Fire Department and the Washington College cheerleaders will march through the town after the pep rally. All activity points to an exciting Homecoming weekend for 1953.

Harriers Defeat Towson

By Jim Wright

Coach Emerson Smith's cross-country runners opened the season on Tuesday, October 8, and scored their first victory in outmarching Towson state Teachers' College 24 to 51.

Each team had nine contestants on the three mile, run-around course. Melvin DeMaggio, who ran the stretch in fifteen minutes, forty seconds, placed 2nd, twenty yards behind Towson's Keith Wilson.

Also placing for the Sho'men were Lou Buckley, Ed Bair, both in sixteen minutes, Fredrick Thomas, Lou Altmann, five-four seconds; Bob Appleby, sixth, in seventeen minutes, two seconds; and Chuck King, seventh, at sixteen minutes, eight seconds.

Running eighth, eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth respectively by the Sho'men were Bernie Thomas, Lou Altmann, Clarence Reed, and George Eichelberger.

Two Towson harriers dropped out of the race and several stopped during the 3 mile grand Coach Smith's third, which proved to be well trained as each man held a steady pace and better his time as compared to a previous intramural practice run.

Ed Bair, former Westminster High School miler, turned in a surprising performance in his position, pushed all the way by Appleby who will not compete against Hopkins today. He is traveling to Virginia with the soccer team.

DeMaggio had previously beaten Wilson twice last season, and will get two more cracks at the Blue Devils while the Sho'men's campaign in two championship meets, Towson being the second.

Freshman Chuck King, who has been compressed in track at cross country before, turned in an extraordinary time.

Coach Smith has formed a great deal of faith in his annual and has been sending them through Jack Weller's eyes in preparation for the Blue Devils today.

Sho'men Tie Teachers

In the Mass-Division, Conference opener at Towson last Friday, Washington battled Towson to a 1-1 tie.

Washington, slow to get started, allowed Towson to get its goal in the third quarter, chiefly due to the efforts of the Teachers' linemen, Wayne Herman, center for goal, made the only Towson goal when he found himself loose on

Washington's run and line, scoring from three. In the third period the Sho'men snapped back when Al Hanf sent a right cross ball to Roger Sanoor, who in turn fired the ball into the Towson goal from the P yard line.

Constant lung kicks by Jack Jennings kept the Teachers on the defensive, leaving most of the time. Another kick which played an impressive game

was co-captain Doug Tilley, center halfback. Outstanding linemen were Barry Burns, Roger Sanoor, Bob Appleby and Al Hanf.

Washington played its best in the last half of the game, but failed to score several times because of living soccer, Towson's are goalie. This was the Teachers' second game of the season, having played Freshburg Teachers College the week before.

Freshmen Prospects

By JERRY YUDIZKY

With the opening of the '53-54 season, Coach Smith is turning on Lou Altmann to help along on the harrier squad. The newcomer to W.C. gained his initial track and field experience in New York where he ran for Stuyvesant High of Manhattan. He also has trained at the well-known Powers Club of New York, which has among its members some of the most outstanding runners in the country.

Education is the field that Lou is interested in after finishing college, and a job coaching track in baseball would suit him perfectly. Although this country is currently accepting the greater part of his time, track, football, and tennis also rank high on the preference list, with piano high on his main non-sporting favorite.

The usual expression is, "Small town boys makes good in big city" but Lou Altmann is still proud to be, "Big city boy makes good at W.C."

PAUL'S SHOE STORE and SHOE REPAIR

Stickmen Warm-Up

Although the season will not officially open until February 15, the lacrosse team has been sweating it out three days weekly from 4 to 6 p.m. since September 23.

A rugged schedule awaits their efforts. Among the top will be Navy, Western Maryland, Washington and Lee, Delaware, Swarthmore, Kenyon, Hopkins, Loyola, and Baltimore U.

Eight lettermen have returned this year, attackmen Jack Howard and co-captain Bob Lipitz, midfielders Mike DiMaggio and George Heide, defenseman Les Jennings, Bill Hammer, and co-captain, Dick Weller; and goalie Frank Dickey.

There are twenty new prospects hoping to catch Dick Clark's lightning. Five have had previous experience; they are Mac Connell from Annapolis High, Tom Eilers from Towson, Jim Albrecht from Severn, School, Barry Kenny from Mt. St. Joe, and Ray Pappas from St. Paul.

Teaching of fundamentals to new men will be emphasized, accompanied by several scrimmages with veteran athletes.

Coach Clark reports, "There is a tremendous amount of interest among the new men as well as among the returning veterans."

Intramurals Underway

By JIM WRIGHT

For the past two weeks the various sports and fraternities on the campus have been organizing their touch football and basketball games for the intramural athletic program.

Among the fraternities which are expected to enter are Lambda Chi, Theta Chi, K. A., and Phi Sig. The following divisions will also be represented: Somerset Hall, G.I. Hall, Fox-Hall, and possibly East or West Hall.

All games will be played in front of Somerset Hall Monday through Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. Cleve Canine will supervise the program at intramural direction, assisted by Coach Abney.

A favorite cannot be picked at present as most of the teams are even, he stated. Last year's champion was East Hall, G.I. Hall was runner up. Several freshmen athletes, among G.I. Hall will attempt to humiliate their closest rival, Theta Chi, when the two meet in the season's opener on October 21 on Somerset Field.

Pep Rally Friday

Lumber up your vocal cords and save your sweat energy for the big Pep Rally to be held on Friday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., at Gail Gymnasium.

The season, which will "kick-off" W.C.'s home soccer season beginning with F & M the next day, will give the Frosh and transferees a chance to utilize the Sho'men's cheers and songs.

Although no prizes will be given by the person shouting the cheers the loudest, there should be a number of hoarse throats by the time the rally is over.

NOTICE

The Student Government Association wishes to announce that all organizations desirous of obtaining financial aid from the student activities fund, have their request in writing to the Student Council by October 17th. Any requests after this date will not be considered. This does not apply to loans.



"TIME OUT"—Coach Smith and his harriers take the cut after their decisive win over Towson. Left to right, from row: Chuck King, Lou Buckley, Mickey DiMaggio, Ed Bair, Bernie Thomas, Buck Rowe, George Eichelberger, Lou Altmann, Chuck King, Ed Bair, and Coach Emerson Smith.

"JUST LIKE CATHOLIC U." Coach Abney is telling his linemen. Left to right: Joe Geisler, Al Hanf, Bob Appleby, Roger Sanoor, Ralph Starnes, and Barry Burns.

O. D. K. Qualifications

In order to maintain equally high standards of admissions to O. D. K., the club is guided by an honor schedule, showing the ranking of prominent positions of leadership and honors on the campus. These positions are classified into major and minor groups. An occasional reevaluation is made of the honor schedule to include the club's progress with the changes and new developments in campus life.

No attempt is made to follow the honor schedule to the letter. The honor schedule is intended to serve as a guide by which prospective members leadership and service qualifications are checked and evaluated. One specific prerequisite is that all members must have the qualifying records.

ODK Qualification Points

- Scholarship—**
 - Major—Member of Sigma Sigma Omicron, 4; Pres. of Sigma Sigma Omicron, 4.
 - Minor—Special Scholastic Award, 2; Student Assistantship, 2.
- PUBLICATION—**
 - Major—Editor, "Elin"; 5; Editor, "Pegans"; 3; Business Manager, "Elin" or "Pegans"; 3.
 - Minor—Editor, "Handbook"; 3; Associate Editors of Publications, 3; Managing Editor, "Elin" or "Pegans"; 3; All Staff Edition, 3; Two Years of service on staff, 2; *Re-porters, 1.
- Athletics—**
 - Major—Pres. Varsity Club, 4; Captain, major sports, 4; Letterman in two sports, 4.
 - Minor—Senior Manager, 3; Letterman in one sport, 3; Fox Award, 3; Spelden Award, 3; *Other Varsity Club officers, 2; *Member of Varsity Club, 1 for two years; *Assistant Manager, 1.
- Speech and Dramatic Arts—**
 - Major—President of Washington Players, 4; President of Forensic Society, 4; Chairman, Debate, 4; Chairman, Political Union, 4.
 - Minor—President of Choir, 3; Stage Manager for the plays, 3; Major part in 5-act play (maximum of 6 points); 3; Director of 5-act play, 3; Eight debates in one year, 3; *Member of choir, 2; *Director of one-act play, 1; *Other officers of above group, 2; *Less than eight debates in one year, 2.
- Social and Religious—**
 - Major—Pres., Fraternity and Sorority, 5; Pres., Society of Sciences, 5; Pres., Senior Class, 5; Inter-Fraternity Council, 5; Pres. of Student Government, 5.
 - Minor—Other officers of above groups, 3; Member of Student Government Council, 3; Pres., Mount Vernon L.L. Society, 3; Pres., New men Club, 3; Pres., Cavaliers Club, 3; Pres., Wesley Foundation, 3; Pres., F.T.A., 3; Pres., Head of W.S.S.F. Fund Drive, 3; President of Junior, Sophomore, or Freshman Class, 3; *Other class officers, 2; *Two years faithful service in any group, 2; *One year faithful service, 1.

*Count for points only

Hansel And Gretel Coming

The Community Concert Series gets underway this Thursday evening, October 13, in William Smith Auditorium on the Washington College campus. The curtain will go up at 8:00 on "The Matinee Opera Company" presenting Humperdinck's immortal "Hansel and Gretel." Critics all over the country have applauded the performance. The Musical Courier says, "Musically they project the freshness and charm of the score—the portrayals are spirited and in character."

Engelbert Humperdinck, composer of "Hansel and Gretel," was born in 1854 in Germany and rose rapidly

to a high pinnacle of popular fame. His masterpiece, "Hansel and Gretel," first given in Weimar in 1893 immediately electrified all music lovers so that it ran a rapid course the world over. No other opera has a story just right for children of all ages combined, with music of a major operatic work. Difficult as the music is, it seems simple because it is perfectly suited to the words and scenes.

While the standards of The Matinee Opera Company are strictly professional, its underlying principle is to carry to communities outside the city in a simple but not simplified production of operas.

Meet the Faculty

MR. GROVES

(This is a second in a series of articles introducing you faculty and administrative appointments at Washington College this year)

One of the most important administrative jobs on campus is in the hands this year of an energetic gentleman who has long struggled familiar to the upstart students. His family background is easily explained, for Alumni Secretary Bedford J. Groves has been an alumnus of Washington College himself for only two years. Juniors and seniors will surely remember his checking their attendance in assembly every Thursday, for he was an "administrative assistant" even before he graduated.

Indeed, Mr. Groves cannot remember the days when he was a stranger to W.C. He is a native Kent County, attended Chestertown High School and then became an English major at Washington, graduating cum laude in 1952. Last year he served as assistant to the manager of Chestertown Mills, a nylon tricot knitting plant, but was called back to his alma mater to replace Steve Robinson.

At Alumni Secretary, Mr. Groves coordinates the activities of the Alumni Association and its branches in Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia and New York. In addition he is editor of the Alumni Bulletin and other news releases of

the college, and performs myriad other services for W.C. alumni at home and abroad. At present his office is bustling with pre-coming activity—a great deal of the preparation for this annual college fete is made by the alumni director and his staff.

You can readily see that Mr. Groves is a busy man, but he finds time for hobbies in spite of a full working schedule and the mischief of his two active young daughters. For pure relaxation he enjoys fishing. In a more serious vein however, he indulges in some creative writing—several of his works have been published and he hopes to make the Saturday Evening Post one of these days. We all wish him luck, and he makes a literary hit before long!

Insurance statistics prove that hunting actually is one of the safest of sports, and it could be made more so if the juvenile factor in accidents could be whittled down.

Rations For Four

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a family of four—including a boy 16 and a girl 14—buys eight pounds of meat, poultry and fish every week if it is on a low-cost diet and follows recommended standards. A total of 1134 pounds is allowed for a family on a moderate cost diet.

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Essays must be on some phase of the general subjects: FINANCIAL, ECONOMIC, AND ADMINISTRATIVE IMPROVEMENTS FOR OUR HIGHWAYS. The treatment of the subject should be directed to bettering our present system of highways. This includes all roads, streets, runways, and other ways used by motor vehicles.

The contest is open to regularly enrolled students of Washington College who are residents of Maryland. The Research Board feels that the subject should be of special interest to students in the following major courses: economics, government, history and accounting, marketing, journalism, commerce, political science.

The contest closes March 31, 1954. If you are interested, see the bulletin board posters for further information.

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O.D.K. Taps Preston Heck, 4 Students

Jo Budd, Court, Reign Over 171st Homecoming Weekend

On October 17, 1953 at Washington College's 171st Homecoming, Josephine Budd was crowned Queen. Her Court was composed of Betty Ayres, Emily Devlin, Jean Hatch and Jane Heath. The crowning took place during the intermission of the Varsity Club game.

The Queen and her Court, allured in white froonelle, walked to the center of the dance floor while the orchestra played "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World". After placing a crown of red and white roses on her head, President Gibson danced with the Queen. Then as is customary, Jo, escort, Roy MacDonald, carried her to the gymnasium and at this moment, the Queen's Court with their escorts joined in the dancing.

The Queen received a bouquet of red roses and a rose corsage from the Varsity Club. Her attendants also received red rose corsages.

Seeds of Progress
Josephine Budd, who is a senior from Washington College, Del., is President of the Middle Hall Chapter, Secretary of the Senior Class, Vice President of G.A.A., a member of the Panhellenic Council and plays basketball, baseball, and basketball.

Betty Ayres, of Menominee, Ind., the Junior Class attendant, is also a well known personality on campus. She is Rush Chairman of Alpha Chi Omega, Secretary of the Student Government Council, and a member of the Choir and the Washington Players.

The Sophomore Class representative to the Court was Emily Devlin. Her home town is Nockton, Maryland. Emily's interests are many and varied, including such activities as Secretary of the Sophomore Class, Cheerleader, G.A.A. Representative, Film Reporter, Art Club, Washington Players and hockey.

This year, for the first time in the history of Washington College, dual events were attended at the Queen. Jean and Jane Hatch are Freshmen from Annapolis, Maryland. Both girls are well oriented in life on campus. Jean has joined the Washington Club, the Canterbury Club, the Art Club, and enjoys playing hockey in the afternoon. Jane is now practicing on the tennis courts and attending meetings of the French Club, the Washington Players, and the Canterbury Club.

Honorary Degree Given

The convocation exercises began with the procession of faculty and alumni from Dining Hall to the speaker's platform. After one verse of the National Anthem was sung, and the invocation prayer was offered by the Rev. Harvie Ziecker, pastor of the Wye Church, Dr. Gibson introduced Arthur Amory Houghton, Jr., speaker of the day. Mr. Houghton, noted book collector, philanthropist, lecturer, and the president of Southern College, Inc., presented a short but interesting and impressive speech on the subject of leisure time.

After Mr. Houghton's talk there was the presentation of citations to the outstanding alumni of Washington College. Dr. Gibson also conferred an honorary degree on Mr. Houghton. These alumni receiving citations were: Dr. Norman Spear Dudley, Class of '88, Church Hill, Md., in the field of Medicine; Mrs. Ida Dean Plummer, '90, Harlock, Md., Education; Sister Louis L. Goldstein, '35, Prince Frederick, Md., Government; George T. Pratt, '36, Northampton, Mass., Education; Philip J. Wingate, '38, New Castle, Md., Science; William B. Nichols, '36, Chestertown, Md., Athletics.

Students Hold Rally For Game

Washington College students rallied last Friday night, Oct. 16, in support of the soccer team's game with E.M.C. College on Homecoming day. This marked the first time since the dropping of football that such a demonstration has been put on by the students.

With the house-line providing the atmosphere, the cheerleaders led an enthusiastic welcome to Coach Atkey and members of the team. After each had been introduced, the cheerleaders led the students in cheers and school songs.

The festivities were brought to a close with the formation of a line about the Bonus Hop and Hockey. Hockey around the fire.



"THE QUEEN AND HER COURT"—Pictured above is the Washington Homecoming Queen, Jo Budd, and her attendants Jean and Jane Hatch, Emily Devlin and Betty Ayres.

Homecoming Dance Sophomore Raid By V. C. At Armory Inflicts Damage

Last Saturday evening, Oct. 17, the annual Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Varsity Club, was held at the Chestertown Armory. The music for the dance was supplied by Johnny Bennett and his orchestra, currently appearing at the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington. Decorations consisted of hollyhock and pink elephants, carrying on the theme "see me the Way to Home".

In addition to regular dancing, the Bunny Hop was one of the main features of the evening, with students and alumni participating. Throughout the evening, singing a generous amount of songs, and a revival meeting contributed to the general atmosphere.

Just prior to intermission, Miss Jo Budd was crowned Homecoming Queen by Dr. Gibson. Her attendants were Betty Ayres, Junior, Emily Devlin, sophomore, and Jean and Jane Hatch, freshmen. Each girl was dressed in white and carried red roses. After the crowning, the queen and her attendants danced with their escorts.

The game was brought to a close at 1:00 with the traditional song "Goodnight Sweetheart".

Fraternities Decorate Campus For Weekend

Homecoming decorations on the campus last week were put up by each of the four fraternities. Apparently there was no judging to determine the best display this year, since no official announcement has come from any source.

Kappa Alpha's display, labeled "W.C.'s Secret Weapon," showed Dennis the Menace, bow in hand, guarding Washington's soccer goal. In front of him were two confined and injured Franklin and Marshall athletes, one with a lump on his head and the other with an arrow in his seating arrangement.

Dominating Lambda Chi's decoration was a giant Washington soccer player in the act of kicking the ball. His lightbulb eyes blinked off and on. Beside the player was a grandstand full of spectators. The score-board showed Washington leading Franklin and Marshall 6-0. A sign welcomed fraternity alumni.

The Theta Chi exhibit showed a W.C. soccer team pushing an enthralled, crowned figure representing E.A.M.'s national student championship into a grave. A respiratory sign accompanied the scene.

Approximately sixty sophomore boys raided G. I. Hall Sunday, October 19, around midnight. The raid was in protest of the freshman assault on Somerset Hall the preceding Friday night.

The sophomores gained entrance into the boys' dormitory by breaking several windows and forcing the doors. After they were inside, they flooded the rooms with water from the showers, getting 1000 eggs upon the freshmen, and created general chaos.

During the raid, two freshmen boys received mild injuries. Dick Farrell slipped his wrist bones and Merv Leman received a cut on his lip. The freshmen remained up until 3:30 in the morning cleaning up the place. All the damage done to G. I. Hall will be compensated by the sophomore boys who participated in the raid. Hazing was allegedly ended following the sophomore raid.

NOTICE

There are a few opportunities for part-time work for both men and women students. If interested, contact Dean Doyle for further information.

NOTICE

There are fellowships and grants available for deserving students. Applications should be secured from the Dean's office as soon as possible.

NOTICE

Students who own cars that have not been registered in the Dean's office, are subject to fine if they are not registered immediately.

Lawyer Gives Talk To Assembly

On Thursday, October 15, W.C. students witnessed Thomas Bonins, Kenneth Bourne, Howard Davis, and Spencer Latham speak into ODK. ODK tapping was held after an interesting speech by Preston P. Heck, one of the outstanding leaders in this community, and a short talk about ODK by its President, Bob Appleby.

ODK is an honorary leadership fraternity covering 5 major fields of college life: scholarship, athletics, publications, dramatics and debate, and social and religious organizations.

Another main aspect is that it is the administration and students working together to combine their interests and ideals. It exemplifies ideals of American manhood and is a goal for college-units to strive for. And most of all it is the highest honor a man can receive in his college career when he can qualify in the major fields of ODK.

These four new ODKs are well known on W.C.'s campus. Thomas Bonins is a member of the Varsity Club and is a letterman in soccer and baseball. He holds the office of Business Manager of the Pegasus and is a member of the student body of Publications. Not to be forgotten is his membership in Theta Chi Fraternity and the Science Club.

The second man, tapped, Kenny Bourne, served on the Constitutional Committee for the Student Government for 2 years; is a representative on the Student Government and is President of the Forensic Society. He has held the office of treasurer in Phi Sigma Kappa and is now vice president. He is also vice president of H.C.

Howard, third man to be tapped, is President of Lambda Chi Alpha, is a member of H.C. and belongs to the Student Body of Publications. He is Business Manager for the Washington Elm, and has earned a varsity letter in tennis.

And last, but not least, is Spencer Latham who is President of the Washington Players, Vice President of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and is class representative to the Student Government. He is also a member of H.C. and was elected Treasurer of ODK for this year.

Also tapped was Preston P. Heck who is a member of the faculty, and was very active in campus activities while here. He is an acting lawyer and is quite a prominent leader in the community.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OCTOBER

- 24—A.O.P.I. Bunny Hop.
- 28—Cross-Country, West Chester, Home.
- 31—Soccer, Delaware U., Home.
- Cross-Country, Del-Mar Championship, Away.

NOVEMBER

- 7—Soccer, Johns Hopkins, Home.
- Cross-Country, Gallaudet, Home.
- 9—Soccer, Baltimore U., Away.
- 14—Soccer, Drexel Tech, Home.



"Egg-Gad," yell the Fresh while evacuating G. I. Hall during a sophomore raid. Over 1,400 rotten eggs were dumped on the Freshmen who elected to cast off hazing rules.

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PIGSKIN PARADE? FORGET IT!

"Will football return to the Washington campus soon?" That's what many of the Alumni asked when they returned to their Alma Mater last week-end.

The students here know as little about it as the Alumni. The rumor has popped up each Fall, ever since the gridiron sport was dropped in 1951 due to lack of funds and the decline in the male enrollment.

Did school spirit get buried in the football grave? Definitely! Weekly pep rallies were a common occurrence. Students followed the team to games in Baltimore and Virginia. Hopkins and Western Maryland became staunch rivals of the "Mighty Shofmen". Pre-game predictions and a close following of the Conference race was part of campus life, just like attending classes.

Washington never did carry record breaking gridiron crowds, but those who attended the games on a crisp Fall afternoon cheered the team to victory or defeat and felt like their school was a part of a grand old American tradition—football! It definitely added to the color of college life and brought added publicity to our Shore school.

Recognition, a well-rounded varsity athletic program, attracting new students, and preserving school spirit, were all by-products of football.

But the sport takes funds, and plenty of them. Athletes must be offered working scholarships, which are limited here, not only in number, but in subsidy. Coaches, equipment, and traveling all add up to more expense. More than this school will ever be willing to put out again.

"We'll get football back soon," claim many people, and it's been that way for 3 years. Don't raise your hopes, for I have little doubt that it will be quite something, if ever, that Washington College returns to the "Pigskin Parade".

Show Me The Way
To Go Home

When I walked into the armory, on Homecoming night. The sign on the bandstand, was quite an amusing sight. The words on it read: 'Show Me The Way To Go Home'. I paid no attention to it, but filled my glass with foam. "Now be careful," urged my date, "and don't drink too much." "I ain't the kind," says I, "to do a thing as such!" The Alumni all arrived, and really filled that hall. And everyone was living, havin' a real good ball! Then came intermission, the crowning of the Queen. And Jo Budd reigned all evening, a Queen quite supreme. The Frat songs rung out, every voice was able, And Mickey held a revival, on top of a table! Johnny Bennett and his band, they just wouldn't stop. Especially when he whooped it up, in the good ole Bunny Hop! Round about 12:30, I glanced up on the wall, And saw pink elephants, joining in on our ball. Had the Art Club put them up there, for decoration by chance? The Art Club sure was clever, to put up elephants that could dance!

The people started spinning around, the room was filled with laughter, I saw an elephant fly out from, a dark dingy rafters. 'Twas then I turned to my date and said in a pleading tone, "Honey, do you me a favor, 'Show Me The Way To Go Home!'"

Well Said!

We have heads on us for the same reason that a pin has to keep up from going too far.—Ann

Perseverance has been defined as sticking to something which you're not stuck on.—David F. Armstrong

Whether a fellow winds up with a one eye or a nose eye depends a heap if a lot on the kind of chick he married.—Mary Louise Wright

There are two kinds of men who never amount to much, those who cannot do as they are told and those who can do nothing else.—Cyrus Curtis

When money takes some woman is usually listening.—Ladies' Horse Journal

Whatever you have, you must either lose or lose.—Henry Ford

Lipstick that glows in the dark is the surest invention. The search is half fun.—Moniker

Senior Of
The Week

The old adage that "good things come in small packages" is proven in four feet eleven and a half inches of dynamite—Janice Palmer.

Janice attended Shermans High



School, where she was Vice President of the Student Government and class Valedictorian.

In 1951 Janice won a trip to Europe, resulting from Champion Dairy Judging Contest of Maryland. She was a representative of the United States. Here at W.C. she is President of Alpha Chi Omega society, Vice President of the Paulistatin Council, and Secretary of the G.I.A.A.

Her future plans are headed by becoming Mrs. Bud Nicholson. After graduation, she plans to teach Junior High School.

We wish Janice the best of luck and we feel confident that she will continue being a success in anything she undertakes.

Meet The
Frosh

By JANENE RICHMAN

To the upper classroom: Guess we showed you?

BILL CLARKE comes from Germantown, Pennsylvania, where he went to Central High. He was recommended to Washington College by a Guidance Counsellor at school. He is majoring in Chemistry and Physics, and likes basketball. ROBERT A. STINBAUGH comes from Baltimore, Maryland. She came to W.C. because she liked the small college and friendly atmosphere. She likes drama and music and is interested in show business. She plans to go into advertising when she graduates. JIM KIMBLEY is a transfer freshman from Washington and Lee University. He transferred here because it is closer to home. He likes the Bluebird. He plans to major in Electrical Engineering. He played baseball at W.L. and plans to play it here. Incidentally, W.C. is the seventh school he's attended. BETTY WILSON is from Meriden, Connecticut. She wanted to go away from home, but not too far, so she chose Washington. She is majoring in Journalism. She was literary editor of her high school paper, and editor of the yearbook. She is going to be a reporter and is a Dodgean. JOHN VAUGHN comes from Huntington Station, Long Island. He went to St. Dominic's High School. He is here on a part student aid scholarship. He is waiting on tables at Hodson Hall and likes the food here. He is taking prelaw and his hobby is photography. DEBORAH HEERS is from Bethesda, Maryland. She plans to go to Law School after W.C. In high school she played in the band and orchestra. She plays the cello and baritone horn. She has a terrible time if she happens to misplace her glasses, because she can't see more than two feet. JACK MITCHELL comes from New Providence, New Jersey. He had some friends who

Flashlight Caught

(By The Night Watchman)

Understand! 'Jughead' and Rockwell are lighting it out in Montes and Banking for a very curious position. Why not flip a coin, boys? ... you both can't be last!

What's all this bag pipe music in the dining hall? Must be some much Scotch blood in some of the Fresh girls!

Congratulations to all four fraternities for the very nice donations you put up into the Homecoming week-end. It's a pity though that the hard work was not judged.

Who is that Hula Hooper and where does she live? The Elm staff will pay \$25.00 to anyone who can shed some light on this mystery.

Question of the Week—Wingo said off with the K.A. Flag and hang said off with the water tower? Word has it that the guilty party used his inflated pin to hold it in place. ... A stupid move, "J.T."

Who is the prince charming that writes you letters that seemingly drive you out of your mind, Cam? It's none other than Jordan, just what is the number?

Cherilyn Majors here's your chance for advancement. If any of you can tell us exactly what the boys had in the pig at the dance the other night you will receive an 'A' in the course and a chance to lead the ring of the school. The only one I see promising pig-eyes in color.

Jim Teasbury finally won the battle of the County last Saturday night as he slowly wore his enough "lamb from limb". ... Word has it that the monster actually fought himself? What about Jim?

Boy, we all hope D.A.G. gave you an "excused cut" Saturday night.

And speaking of Saturday night, we understand Steynen couldn't get

side whether or not to dance on his knees or climb elderly ladies with his knees, which they swore made them feel at least ten years younger.

A token of thanks is in order to Rev. Mickey and his laymen for their religious edifying Jan. Saturday, which helped keep the Armory in a spiritual atmosphere.

Word has it that Smith and Shockey pulled the biggest "switch" in the history of Washington College last Sunday. Maybe they are just "Gashbacked".

Minich and Newbold, Presides, and Vesp respectively of the Revolutionary movement now in action on campus, have called a meeting. They are waiting out on the G.I.A.A. committee now.

Due to the recent Bunny Hop explosion, which took place on Rome 213, that thoroughfare will be permanently closed for dances on Friday and Saturday nights for the remainder of the year.

Congratulations, B.C., on your gold star.

You're right, B.T. These wraps have got to go!

The last time a student-faculty relationship developed on campus, a red dingy followed. Where your plans, E.Z. If you want a really good shoozoo get the freshman girls to give you the "big one" called "Sophomore Social". One stipulation, though, it is to be done in the Hodson Hall Beach Salon.

Guess the soccer players will think twice before aggroing their cutesy pink—15 plays is pretty rough, but I'll bet you can't miss! Praise Glory Now, Coach Athey!

Hey, "Fink", quit putting things on everyone's car. You're not a police man, you're a stooge!!

Edgar
Gwynn

have graduated from Washington College. He likes it here very much. He was on the Student Council in high school and is majoring in Political Science. PAT KAMMER comes from Baltimore, Maryland, where she attended Eastern High School. She had an uncle who graduated from W.C. She plans to major in Chemistry and is a useful technician. She likes horseback riding. LOU BOBBELEY is from New Brunswick, New Jersey. He came to W.C. because it was a nice small college near home. He thinks it is a very friendly school. He plans to major in Political Science. He played football, basketball, and basketball in high school.

Fraternities . .

(Continued from Page 1)

been erected that a monument would be erected at the site to explain F.A.M.'s minute and to commemorate the event. It was on the foreground was a miniature soccer field.

The Phi Sigs had in the yard a large figure of Ben Franklin, who was guiding his famous kite and key. The kite, attached to the top of the house, was labeled "Diplomacy". F.A.M.'s nickname. A figure of George Washington was on the porch reading the electricity from the key with his hand. The slogan read "Franklin put up the Diplomats, but Washington stole their thunder."

Banquet Honors

Alumni Saturday

William K. Johnson, class of '49, and president of the Alumni Association, presided in his usual inimitable style at the alumni banquet last Saturday night.

Hodson Hall was filled with alumni who paraded of an excellent dinner and later heard short talks by Frederick Gilmore, Mr. John Harty, general Chairman of the development program, and Bedford Groves, Alumni Secretary.

Following the banquet, paths converged on the Country Club where the alumni embarked upon a favorable pastime—that of jointly renewing old friendships.

To continue the introductions of new faculty members on campus this year, this week we would like to present Mr. Edgar Gwynn of its biology department. You may have noticed this energetic young prof about campus, but not because of any lack of activity on his part. His temporary stay at the site of work (remains at Johns Hopkins, where he is working for his Ph.D. the semester he is teaching histology and assisting with the freshman lab on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and hunting back to Baltimore between these legs to his duties.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Gwynn was launched into the academic whirlpool from City College. Further education was interrupted, however, by the fates of one Adolph Hitler, and he spent the next four years in an army unit, serving in Germany. Upon discharge he was sent to Johns Hopkins of Maryland in 1946 and graduated with a B.S. in biology. By 1950 he had earned his M.S. at the University of Kentucky, and went on to Hopkins where he is now a candidate for further academic distinction. He was introduced to the staff of W.C. by Dr. Erik (a fellow Hopkins scholar) who of course is much relieved at having his former one-man department enlarged.

Mr. Gwynn likes Washington College and Chestertown, but regrets not being able to know it better. He is present two days a week on campus allows little time for making friends here. Occasionally he finds time to indulge in one hobby at home—-he and his brood like hiking through the hills of Western Maryland. And, since the man has a family, no stating of (quote) "one wife".

We are glad to welcome such a valuable addition to the W.C. faculty and wish him the best of luck here that this. Perhaps when the final line is written we will be more of Dr. Gwynn and Mr. Gwynn too.

Thinclads Prep For Del-Mar Championship Race

ATHLETE'S FEAT

By WAYNE GRUEHN

Rounding out his last year at Washington College is Douglas Selmar Tilley who hails from Kennett Square, Pa. A senior, Doug will leave behind him a rather impressive record of accomplishments on the soccer field, the basketball court and the baseball diamond. It was the same story when he graduated from Kennett Square High School, having been a member of the varsity soccer, basketball and baseball teams, each, for three years.

When he enrolled at Washington, it wasn't long before he was in the maroon and black uniform as a starting member of the soccer squad. Came the winter, and Doug played a season of basketball on the J-V team. Unfortunately for him, Washington had no baseball team that year, and Doug's talents went unused.

His sophomore year, Doug again made the first string in soccer and ended up the season with a berth on the all-conference squad. That year also saw Mr. Tilley on the varsity basketball squad, and as one of the first to show up for practice when baseball returned to the campus.

As expected, last year's soccer team ended with Doug again on the all Mason-Dixon squad, and after the last basket was scored and the final out made, record books had the name of "Tilley-guard" and "Tilley-2nd-Base" written on their pages for good after game.

Versatile To Say The Least

For instance, anyone playing against Doug, will find a 5-foot, 160-lb. dynamo, who will look to his right, call to the front of his left and with either foot, kick the ball to the front of him, many times past a goalie and into the net. It is ability such as this that earned Doug a co-captainship on the soccer team and as captain of Coach Kibler's baseball squad this year. As if this wasn't enough, Doug in his junior year received the Simper, Athletic Award.

As treasurer of Theta Chi, and President of the Varsity Club, Doug majors in Economics and will be receiving his diploma this June. However, first things first, and so on this coming January 19th Doug will score another goal when he starts in the serious game of matrimony.

After graduation? Well that depends on Uncle Sam, but Doug is ready for the business world.

An impressive record? Certainly. And above it all, Washington College can be proud of the true sportsmanship exemplified by Doug in every game he ever played.

Some might smile at that statement, but when it comes down to fair-play, Doug Tilley has shown that it takes more than ability to be an athlete.

And Doug is an athlete.



Freshman Barry Burns drives a shot at Franklin and Marshall goalie. The shot was too high, but Doug Tilley scored later. The Shoremen lost 3-1.

National Champs Stop Shoremen

Washington College fell from the undefeated ranks last Saturday, October 17, as last year's National Champions, Franklin and Marshall, pounded the Shoremen and Black, 5 to 1 before the annual Homecoming crowd on Kibler field.

The sole Shoremen goal was scored in the third period by Doug Tilley, who although injured during the second quarter, was able to outmaneuver the Pennsylvania defense with his tricky footwork, and tally Ed Hunsman scored in the first quarter for Franklin and Marshall when he headed a hard shot from the 20 yard marker past Joe Symanski, Washington goalie.

Bob Elliot scored the remaining two goals in the third and fourth quarters on four rushes into the lower corners of the net. Special recognition is due to center halfback and captain Rod Ware of Bethesda, Md., who was judged the outstanding player on the field by the referees.

It was the third win this year for Franklin and Marshall, who was undefeated and untied last season, scoring thirty-three goals and having but nine scored against them.

The Shoremen threatened to score throughout most of the first quarter, having many shots bounce off the opposing goal posts. Coach Athey states that, "If we had scored during the first quarter like we should have, the game would have been a different ball game."

Delaware U. Next Home Foe

Saturday, October 31, the Washington College soccer team will encounter its second Mid-Atlantic Conference game of the 1953 season when it meets a highly rated contender, Delaware University, on Kibler Field at 2 p.m. During 41 in last year's skirmish with the Maroon and Black, Delaware would have nothing better than to even the score by taking the Shoremen on Saturday. Seven returning lettermen are back to strengthen the rival team, which recently, lost a hard fought game to highly rated Captain Doug Tilley and Rod Ware of Bethesda, Md.

The Shore team is not to be overlooked when it comes to experience. Washington has included in its starting line-up eight starters who performed in last year's victorious contest. Captain Doug Tilley and Rod Ware scored two of the four goals from their halfback position in last year's game.

The probable lineup for Washington will be goalie, Joe Symanski; halfbacks, Pete Williams and Jack Jennings; halfbacks, Joe Grider, Rod Ware and Ted Reddow; linemen, Dick Welser, Bob Appleby, inside right line-

It is expected to be a tough contest from start to finish, however, Coach Athey feels confident that if the team plays the game it is capable of playing, the chances of defeating the Blue Hens again, are good.

Booters Shut Out Greyhounds

Washington College won its first soccer victory in the Mason-Dixon Conference last Tuesday as they downed Loyola College of Baltimore 3 to 0 on the losers' field.

The Shoremen broke into the winning column in the second quarter as freshman Barry Burns crossed a hard shot into the opposing net on an assist from Bob Appleby, inside right line-

Rod Ware, captain and left halfback, added another tally in the same period as he sunk a 25 yard indirect kick.

Before the final whistle sounded, signifying the end of the contest, sophomore center forward Roger Smoot racked up his fifth tally of the '53 season with a free penalty kick.

Stellar performers for the shore of offense and defense were Doug Tilley, Dick Welser, Joe Grider, Dick Lenz, and Pete Williams. Ted Reddow, Mort Lennan, John Carey and goalie Joe Symanski, who played his first game to date. Incidentally this encounter was the first shutout by Washington in the last half of the team that wins a meet is the one that achieves the most of the first ten places. It is with this belief that he is confidently expecting the Maroon and Black to run off with top laurels.

Stickmen Work Out

The Indian sport is progressing well once again on the Shore campus. Three days a week, the local lacrosse hopefuls are out practicing under the able direction of Dr. Charles Clark.

Concentrating on the fundamentals such as perfecting stick work, scooping, passing, shooting, and teamwork, the 25 man squad has shown a great deal of enthusiasm and several newcomers are performing well.

These men include: Tim Albrecht, midfielder; Jack Lutton, defense; Ken Ribble, midfielder; and Mac Connell and Tom Elder, goalies.

A large blackboard will be erected soon on Kibler Field for use by both soccer and lacrosse teams for diagraming various plays and strategies.

Olympics Defend Crown

By Jerry Vudiky

Fresh from an overwhelming victory over Loyola College, the Shoremen are looking forward to showing their teeth to the other winners in the Del-Mar Championship meet this Saturday, October 30, at Clifton Park, Baltimore. Time for the event is 3 P.M.

The best thinclads will have their work cut out for them, with Baltimore Olympic Club, whose coaches are Mike Magglio and Lew Buckley, who, against Loyola, closed the tape for a first-place tie. Both have run the three mile distance in less than 16 minutes several times this year.

They will be ready to better their previous records when they run against the combined opposition of the other teams.

Last year DiMaggio came in third and Buckley eighth in the Championships. Although he didn't join the squad until after the season had begun, Keene Buckley was outstanding against John Hopkins, and Loyola, finishing in the top five both times. Another standout has been Chuck King, a freshman who never ran a race before this fall, but who has consistently been one of the team's earlier finishers.

Winner of the previous three meets and fourth in the 1952 meet is the Baltimore Olympic Club, although Merle Cowan, last year's winner, isn't with the team this year. But Coach Bill Jimenez has a well rounded squad that triumphed over Howard U. in B.O.C.'s season opener recently. Jay House, Henry Hefner and Ray Hootley make up a triple threat for the Olympians, whose club is composed of former college and high school stars who have graduated or left school but are still interested in the hill and dale sport.

Loyola has been second in the local meet for two straight years. A keen duel is expected between DiMaggio and Keith Wilson of Towson. The Shore's case can be summed up as follows: the fact that the team that wins a meet is the one that achieves the most of the first ten places. It is with this belief that he is confidently expecting the Maroon and Black to run off with top laurels.

Running for the Shoremen will be: Mike DiMaggio, 1952 B.O.C. All-American; Carl Brey, Chuck Kiblerberger, Bernie Thomas, Chuck King, Ed Bain, Ken Baker and Ellis Boyd.

Yesterday's HEROS

5 Years Ago, Oct. 15, 1948 Alex Markwell was the Shoremen's outstanding linebacker as they prepared to meet the Greco Terror of Western Maryland in their second football game of the season.

Pete Ransome and Buddy Brower led the Shore Braves to a 20 victory over Towson State Teachers College to gain their fourteenth win in sixteen outings since the team was formed in 1946.

Intra-Murals In Full Swing

The Intra-mural Football League is now functioning in full swing, with the teams participating in the first week's activities. Operating with only six teams this year, two less than last year, the battle of top honors promises to be even better than last year's.

Theta Chi, one of the powers of last year, is already leading the pack by virtue of their 40-0 routing of Beta and 14-0 win over a stubborn Omega. The latter, however, has outmanned Theta Chi in the only other action of the first week. Beta Hall and Lambda Chi battled to a 7-7 deadlock.

The big gun for Theta Chi in both of their victories was Ronnie Skid. The former All-Maryland star from Maryland has been particularly outstanding in the passing department, and has been on the throwing end of many aerials for Theta, G. I. Hall boasts Sam Maters, whose 100 yard performance was the main factor in the hospital win over the Omega. The latter, who played first string in the championship Bridgton (N.J.) High eleven, appears to be one of the best gridiron on the campus.

If the Foxwell scores can be used as a basis of comparison, G. I. would lead in edge line there, but the latter has the advantage of greater experience. Not to be left out of the picture is East Hall, last year's champions.

who got off to a slow start in their initial tilt.

Clete Cannon, Intra-mural director, believes that the small league will result in more balance between the teams this year. This would make the contest for the loop champion's medal award closer and more interesting.

Harriers Rout Loyola

By Jim Wright

Saturday, October 17, Coach Emory Smith's Black Harriers routed Loyola Greyhounds to the tune of 18-0 at Loyola College. Tied for first place were Washington's Mickey DiMaggio and Lou Buckley, who had previously placed second and third on October 6 against Towson.

Shoremen, Keene Buckley, Ed Bain, Charles King, Ed Black, Lou Atwater, and Coach Kiblerberger placed fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and tenth, respectively. Coach William McElroy's green and grey took fifth, ninth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth places.

This was the second Shore Harriers victory in the Mason-Dixon Conference, adding their record to two and one. A deciding factor in the outcome of the meet was the excellent conditioning of the Shoremen, which Coach Smith has instilled on through-out the season. He stated, "If the squad keeps working, the future looks bright, and they ought to be a tough team to beat."

Open House

Last week end, during Homecoming, the four fraternities on our campus held open houses and had parties for the benefit of alumni.

Kappa Alpha Order had open house on Sunday from 5:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. serving refreshments to those who attended consumption of punch, cookies, potato chips, and dainties. Bridge was played by a few.

Lambda Chi Alpha's open house was on Saturday from 4:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. They served refreshments of punch, potato chips, crackers and different types of cheeses.

An open house for Phi Sigma Kappa alumni was given on Saturday from 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Alumni Bill French, Dick Skipp and Charlie White were welcomed back. The Sigma Kappa also held a fraternities party which started after intermission time at the Homecoming dance.

Saturday from 4:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. a buffet supper held at the Ranch was given by Theta Chi. In addition to dancing one of Theta's well known revival meetings was held.

Students Advised On

Qualification Tests

Applications for the November 19, 1955 and the April 22, 1956 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Service, Education and Testing Service, P.O. Box 386, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the November 19 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 2, 1955.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application as soon, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

A woman looks another woman up and down to see what she is wearing; a man looks a woman up and down to see what she is clothing.—Ohio State

Cats cried describing new campus couple. There's a cute couple, except for her.—22

Many a person seems to think it isn't enough for the Government to guarantee him the pursuit of happiness. He insists it also run interference for him.—Anonymous

Young ladies may be born, but young gentlemen (college) are learned by no means, you of cold interest.—Ladies' Home Journal

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LAUNDRY—CLEANING

Shoremen Play Fourth Tie; Deadlock Gettysburg, 0-0

Washington College remained a threat in Middle-Atlantic Conference competition as it driflocked a well-defended Gettysburg eleven, 0-0, last Thursday on the Pennsylvania's Pitch.

The Shoremen employed The Engineers effectively, taking 32 shots without denting the opposing nets. Goalie George Sims played one of the greatest games of his life against the Chestertown bowlers.

The Shore defense, in comparison, allowed only 12 shots to be fired at the goal as Joe Seaymas made several key executed saves to preserve the tie.

At one time during the third period, inside left linemen Doug Tilley, had teased one defenseman himself then had the visiting Gettysburg team to his right. Sims was on the spot to step them, however, and the score remained blank.

The Washington team was in good condition, playing on a field which was 100 yards by 30 yards, being used to Kibler Field which is 120 yards by 50 yards.

The halfback combination of Red Ware, Joe Grider, Mort Leman and Ted Reddick repeatedly placed the ball in the possession of the Maroon and Black linemen. It was just a question of who would kick the winning goal, but none of the 32 attempts dented the nets.

Two five minute overtime periods were called, during which time Gettysburg played mostly defense, as the Shoremen fired 5 times at Sims.

Referee Kraft and Williams handled the game splendidly as they kept both teams constantly in action and hunting competitively. Very few penalties were called during the contest.

The Shore team played well, but added another tie to the record book. This was the fourth tie for the Shoremen, along with 1 win, 1 loss. The team is still unbeaten in Mason-Dixon competition.

It was the second shutout of the season for the Chestertown bowlers, having humbled Loyola, 5-0.

Couch Ed Athey is experimenting

with a new lineup in practice sessions by replacing Rover Snoot with Doug Tilley at center forward moving Snoot out to the right wing and shifting Dick Weller to his old right inside position. This is an attempt to strengthen the scoring punch and alter the phase of the tie. The Blue Hens of Delaware invade the Shore Saturday in what promises to be an exciting Fink tie.

Washington

Confidential

Hesse, Berger and Gills all live together on the third floor of East Hall, is most of the female populace of Middle Hall already know. One day Hesse brought a skunk into the room, which he had found in the back seat of Ronnie Sisk's car. "I'm going to keep this skunk for a pet," George said to his roomies. "But what about the smell?" questioned The Fink and The Gimp. "He'll just have to get used to it like we did," exclaimed George (P.S.—George kept the skunk and it turned out to be Ronnie Sisk in disguise!)



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Freshmen Prospects

Chosen as freshman prospects for this week is a tall, six-foot-two 175 pounder from Severn Park, Maryland, Tim Albrecht. Tim attended Severn Prep for five years, including a P.G. course before deciding to enter Washington College.

Lathrop is Tim's major athletic interest in which he is considered a fine freshman prospect. For last season, Tim started as an attackman for Severn High and was elected captain in his senior and post-graduate years. Because of his scoring potential, he made the 1952 All-MD. Scholastic second team, chosen by the Sun papers. Tim rang up 10

goals and 28 assists in his senior year. The following year, he scored 5 less goals and added the same number of assists before leaving on of scholastic competition.

Tim also played five string end for Severn's football squad his last two years. While attending W.C., Tim has elected chemistry as his major. That is until Doc Clark takes his spring Lathrop practices. Then his attention will go to the stick sport, in which everyone wishes him the best of luck.

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CENTREVILLE, MD.—PHONE 1

Players' First Production, Nov. 13-14

Sadie Hawkins Dance Tonight

Tonight the Bottom of Hildon Hall will be transformed into Washington College's version of Dogpatch. The ceremony is the annual Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the senior class.

Musical dancing will be furnished by records with some square dancing and a Bunny Hop also on the schedule.

Highlighting the dance will be the wedding of Lili Alton and Daley Mae. The participants are to be chosen at the dance on the basis of the best costumes. The ceremony will be presided by "Marryin' Sam" Meigs.

Included in the admission price (50 cents) will be refreshments, consisting of cider and doughnuts. Go out and get that mail, gals, there are still a few hours left.

Fellowships Offered

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the third class (1954) of Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1954, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and other fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Gibson has named Ben D. Askin as the Liaison Officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. These appointments are primarily "a relationship of encouragement," carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. Students with or without financial aid are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointment, such as Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, G.E.B., etc.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Meadville in Michigan next September. The qualifications of the candidate as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are:

Evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record.

Good record of health and emotional stability.

Outgoing personality and the willingness for people, essential for (Continued On Page 2)

NOTICE

A representative of the U. S. Navy Office of Naval Officer Procurement will be on campus on Monday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. He will be available to counsel all men and women students who may be considering taking part in the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Program. All students interested in the Navy, whether they are thinking of beginning Naval work very soon or want to begin later, however far in the future, are urged to talk to this officer. He will make his headquarters in Room 17.

Zetas Present Fashion Show

Last Thursday evening, Nov. 5, at 8:00 p.m., the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority presented Washington College's fall fashion show in William Smith Auditorium.

On display were evening gowns, party dresses, sport clothes, and raincoats donated by the Fashion Shop of Chestertown. As in the past, proceeds from the annual Fashion Show go to the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Two door prizes were given away at the show. One was a dress and the other a sport outfit.

The Good Old Days?

It is often very fascinating to leaf through the pages of the old EAM in the library and relive the college life experienced by Washington College students of another era.

Today we present highlights from The EAM, 25 years ago today.

Sports
"Too much prize can't be given to Coach Dinwiddie and Coach Carrington for their efforts in providing early basketball games this season. It takes a lot of time, work and skill to produce a really first rate team. However, realizing that many of our measurements have been curtailed by the war, every effort was made to insure an early season. The first home game is with Baldwin on November 27."

"Reading the exchange papers, a note of optimism was detected concerning the court prospects of the other schools in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Western Maryland is cutting out all major sports, while Catholic U. has only three of last year's hardwood success returning."

Blood Donors
"Twenty-three Washington College

Rieser Praises W. C. Players

Mr. Allan Rieser, a New York specialist in the theatre, was here on October 25. Mr. Rieser is the author of several plays and is a member of the New Dramatists' Committee, an organization of playwrights. Mr. Rieser conferred with a few of the members of the Washington Players. He spoke highly of the function of the college and universal theatre as outlets for an experimental drama, unpublished playwrights, and seldom produced classics. He noted the tendency common among small group theatres to produce broadly Broadway plays of little originality or dramatic value. He discussed the tendency of Broadway producers to limit themselves to purely commercial and derivative themes.

On Monday morning, by invitation of Dean Bradley, Mr. Rieser appeared before the Shakespearean class and commented briefly on characteristics and literary types in Shakespearean drama. Mr. Meigs, when Dean Bradley had also invited, then continued a discussion of Mr. Rieser's observations.

Win \$3.00!

Omicron Delta Kappa is sponsoring a song and cheer contest for Washington College. There will be a \$3.00 prize given by the Varsity Club to the person submitting the best cheer.

The purpose of the contest is to obtain new songs and cheers for the school. This will aid the cheerleaders in stimulating school spirit and enthusiasm at athletic contests.

The contest is open to both students and faculty, and entries may be given to any member of O.D.K. The contest is also being backed by the fraternities and other organizations on campus.

Freshmen To Hold Class Elections

The Student Government Association will sponsor elections for the officers of the Freshman Class next week.

Primary elections for the officers of president, vice-president, secretary, and Treasurer will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 10, and final elections will be held Thursday, Nov. 12.

Students gave their blood so that others may live. Last Monday in response to the Red Cross call for donors.

"From all reports, the students appreciated this opportunity to do their share in the war effort, and were as equally appreciated by those in charge of the mobile unit."

Fraternities To Continue
"Fraternities will continue to operate this year on the Washington College campus, stated President Meigs on Wednesday, Nov. 4."

"However, the administrative group studying the question as to whether or not fraternities should remain on the campus, has decided to refer the question to the Inter-Fraternity Council to propose certain temporary emergency measures to facilitate continued equality in pledging and to insure that only the best fraternity material will be considered. Among these proposals would be a limitation of the number of men in the fraternity to 8 members. Of course, we understand and we hope that this is merely a temporary measure." (Continued on Page 4)

Samis, Easterby Direct Deghton's 3-Act "Farse"

Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14, at 8:30 p.m. the Washington Players present "The Happiest Days of Your Life" in William Smith Auditorium. This delightful English farce in three acts was created by John Deighton.

Entertainment is the keynote with an abundance of light-hearted gaiety and fast moving action. Modernistic staging is used for effectiveness.

The play itself concerns the post-war period in England, a boy school, Hilary Hall. After the war, because of lack of facilities, a girls' school, St. Swithins, arrives at Hilary Hall to all but take over the school. This setup is completely against the principles of both Miss Whitechurch, the principal of St. Swithins, and Mr. Pond, Headmaster of Hilary Hall. The play involves a series of trials and tribulations due to the interference of objecting parents, the mixing of sexes, and confusing roommates.

of all ages. The comedies are finally successfully resolved but the finale serves as a last climax when more confusion arises from the arrival of a third school—for mentally deficient delinquent girls!

Samis Director
Harvey Samis, the Director of the play, has worked industriously for this presentation with the able assistance of Al Easterby. Both boys have had experience on the stage; Harvey as a professional singer and as a summer stock actor. Al, here at Washington, received the Oscar for his performance in last year's production of "Light Up the Sky."

Newcomers And Vets
The cast of "The Happiest Days of Your Life" include the appearance of both newcomers and veterans to the Washington Players' footlights.

Miss Whitechurch, the principal of St. Swithins School for Girls, is ably portrayed by a freshman, Phyllis Pappebaum.

Mr. Pond, played by E. A. Collett, is Headmaster at Hilary Hall School for Boys, who disapproves of this female invasion.

A sophomore transfer, Marie Rutkowski, has the role of Miss Gossage, the energetic athletic instructor at St. Swithins. Her energy, however, is directed toward the capture of Mr. Billings (Al Condelio), a teacher at Hilary Hall, who isn't desirous in the least of being a captive.

Mr. Tassell, portrayed by Bill Stein, a sophomore transfer, finds no music interests even as a teacher at Hilary Hall, in the person of Joyce Harper (Terry Knill), a teacher at St. Swithins.

The students of the two schools also discover the "blossoming of young love" in the character of Hapcroft Moore (Tom Elder, freshman) and Barbara Cabeau (Wanda MacMullen).

Rainbow, the porter and grounds-keeper, is played by Al Easterby.

(Continued On Page 2)

From The Dean
Students are reminded that overcutting in any course will automatically produce failure in that course. Recently a student was forced to withdraw from school because he had overcut in more than one course. Anyone with less than twelve hours is no longer qualified as a regular student. A withdrawal from a course from any student whose load goes below twelve hours because of failure due to overcutting.

Students dropped because of overcutting will not be readmitted unless the Faculty Committee or Administration of Academic Standing approves the applications for readmission.

W. Md. Alumni Form Chapter

The Western Maryland Chapter, Washington College Alumni Association, elected officers at a dinner meeting held at the Shrine Country Club, Cumberland on Saturday, Oct. 31.

John J. Cronanough, of Cumberland, was elected president of the Chapter. Other officers are William Benjamin, of Thurmont, vice-president; Nancy G. Nieweruer, of Hagerstown, secretary; James P. Cook, of Oakland, treasurer; and executive committee members Blair Clark, of Linwood; Nelson Kaylor, of Cumberland; Mrs. Jean Cornegay, of Hagerstown; Ray McCullough, of Cumberland; and Homer Babington, of Williamsport.

The Western Maryland Chapter has the distinction of being the first new chapter of the Alumni Association to be organized in recent years. Other chapters have been functioning in Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Williamsport, Philadelphia, and New York for many years.

Membership in the chapter is open to all alumni of the college living in the areas served by the respective chapters. The chapters operate at the local level in furthering the interests of the Alumni Association, and they provide the alumni a more immediate close tie with the Alex Mater.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOVEMBER

- 7—Soccer, Johns Hopkins, Home.
- Cross Country, Gallaudet, Home.
- Sadie Hawkins Dance.
- 9—Soccer, Baltimore U., Away.
- 14—Soccer, Drexel Tech., Home.
- Cross Country, Catholic U., Home.
- 19—College Community Recital.
- 21—Cross Country, M-D Championships, Away.
- 25—Thanksgiving Recess Begins.
- 30—Classes Resume.

CALENDAR FOR YEAR

Thanksgiving Vacation Begins	Wed., Nov. 25, 12:15 P.M.
Classes Resume	Mon., Nov. 30, 8:15 A.M.
Pre-Registration for 2nd Semester	Mon., Dec. 7, through 12
Christmas Vacation Begins	Thurs., Dec. 17, 4:30 P.M.
Classes Resume	Mon., Jan. 4, 8:15 A.M.
Final Exams for First Semester	Wed., Jan. 24, through 26
Registration for New Students	Mon., Feb. 1
Second Semester Classes begin	Wed., Feb. 3, 8:15 A.M.
Spring Vacation Begins	Sat., March 20, 12:15 P.M.
Classes Resume	Mon., March 29, 8:15 A.M.
Pre-Registration for Fall Semester	Mon., April 5, through 10
Easter Vacation Begins	Thurs., April 15, 4:30 P.M.
Classes Resume	Mon., April 19, 8:15 A.M.
Final Exams for Second Semester	Mon., May 24, through 29
Commencement	Sunday, June 6

Forty - Six Nervous Breakdowns Coming Up

twelve in five days! Now this is had enough, but some of the girls are beginning to wonder what the future may hold. Why they already own him the boy!

As if the mice weren't enough, giant centipedes, spiders, and various unknown organisms can be observed crawling through, under, over, and into everything in the middle of the night, the crunching and squeaking of the mice can be heard yards away. Many times the girls have resulted to violence. Throwing trash cans, knives, books and cake bottles are just a few of the ways to relieve the tension. Any of course when they're so tired to this, the house mother and floor counselor presented them with the now famous room campus. Rules were tightened up on so that now when you have to pay an "emergency call" in the middle of the night, you must knock on the counselor's door and sweetly say, "May I?"

Oh well, there are only 18 days left before Thanksgiving and civilization . . . and believe me everyone of them is counting to the last second. When you ask them if they're coming back, they look shocked. "But, of course," they reply. "But the mice?" you exclaim. And then they skeptically remark, "Oh well, they're such friendly mice!"

Need I say more . . . I think not. For if the mice don't get them, the men will.

By an observer

Flashlight Caught

(By The Night Watchman)

Dr. Atty — Red Arad, Div.

Four Kays, Kentucky
Theme song of the house mothers in Reid Hall: "Mama don't allow no boy-girl foolishness 'round here!"

Players' . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
man at Hillary Hall, is played by Donald Owens.

Normality enters the plot in the personages of Rev. Peck (Wayne Gruben) and Mrs. Peck (Del Brunsfeld), the parents of a student at S. Swindell.

The snobbish parents of a boy at Hillary Hall are portrayed by Mr. Sower (Jack Daniels) and Mrs. Sower (Kay-Boston Layton).

Fellowships . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
successful teaching.
Choice of vocation of teaching as form of Christian Service.
Deep religious convictions and growing religious perspective.
(The Foundation is looking for candidates who are seriously examining their own religious life, and are seeking a maturing faith and a social outreach.)

Each institution is asked to limit its nominations to two, or at the most three. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Denn Doyle.



**CHECK YOUR CAR
CHECK ACCIDENTS**

Have you ever been suddenly awakened from a sound sleep by the nibbling of a mouse at your elbow? No doubt you have never before experienced this phenomenon and no doubt you will not believe the following tale. . . . But believe me, it's true. . . . And it could only happen at Washington College.

In the haven—that is known as Reid Hall, forty-six strong and stout, young women reside. Here they live among mice, centipedes, squeaking doors, falling trash cans, house mothers, floor counselors, rules, and room campuses. . . . Here they live in peace and prostration.

Two months have passed since the forty-six "green" freshmen girls stepped foot on this campus. Whether they will step off in the same state of mind is doubted very much. They did not expect the conditions of home, and they did not get them. However, they were not prepared for what they did get. Even the strong hearted male would shudder at the thought of some of the things that go on there. And now on with the story. . . .

One bright sun filled day a young woman was awoken from a afternoon nap to find that a mouse had calmly crawled into bed with her and had begun to nibble on her elbow. Shocked as she was, it was no surprise. The Reid Hall "gray mice" had begun to appear almost from the first day. Until recently only one or two had been caught in a week. One room, however, holds the record of

Senior Of The Week

Our senior for this week is "Howdy" Davis, formerly Howard W. Davis, a Yankee, from Oxford, Pa. "Howdy's" hard work and interest in his fraternity have won him the office of High Alpha, or president, of Lambda Chi Alpha this year. As a



campus leader and all-around guy, he was representative for OGB next year. He's a representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council, a member of the Board of Publications, and a regular reporter for the Elm.

A good athlete, "Howdy" is on the tennis team and has been an instrumental one in basketball and football throughout his four years of college.

"Howdy's" favorite pastime is boating on the river at home.

Majoring in economics here at W.C., "Howdy" plans to enter the field of heavy engineering when he graduates. But first he plans to take a special graduate course at Drexel University.

With his friendly smile and quiet efficiency, "Howdy" is sure to go a long way. We all wish him luck!

Still Waiting Men?

Well, here it is Saturday morning. . . . Tonight one of the lighter side of Washington College life will take place—the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. How many of you boys reading this are going? . . . or is it too childish for you? Well, let me put it another way—how many of you have been asked yet? Although many of you may feel that the "life up the road" is much more pleasant than a silly dance in Hodson on Saturday night, I bet each one of you would be tickled to death to be asked. But

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THE WASHINGTON ELM

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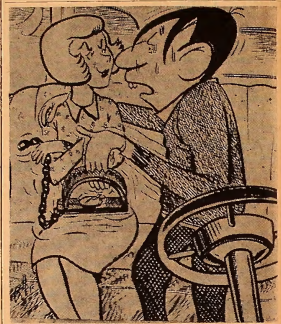
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"Frankly Louise, I think a simple 'No' would have been just as effective."

"CRAZY MAN, CRAZY"

Once upon a time in a real gone college town on the edge of great big river, lived a crazy R! Freshman named Red! Riding Hood. Her fellow students nicknamed her "Riding" because every subject she elected was a "Ride" at this wild hep-cat college.

One day when Red finished her first basket in basket weaving class, the Teach instructed her to take a trek to Grandma's shack and deliver a few choice tidbits from Hodson Hall to the poor old gray haired flapper.

"Same 'ole jazz," said Red, as she picked up the viddies and skipped down town for Gran's place.

Now Granny lived on the other side of the river at a spot many of the local Squares called, "Poor Man's Country Club." Red went past haste to the outhouse in the woods. I mean house out in the woods, and when arriving on the local scene, exclaimed, "This shack makes East Hall look like The White House!"

Red peered through the window and saw the Big Bad Wolf disguising himself as Granny! Now Red wasn't no scared-cat, she was a hep-cat who decided to go along with this animal's game.

She knocked on the portal and a deep voice, within replied, "Fall in Square and deal your 'ole Grandma some skin!"

"Morning doll," smiled the Wolf.

"Happy New Year to you, too," spilled Red, while trying to figure out how she could save Granny who was stashed away in the Wolf's bread basket.

"You don't look like my Granny to me," said Red, playing her ace in the hole. But her ace fell through the hole as the Wolf forthwith leaped from the sack!

"I don't go for none of that Joe College Jazz," the gray one smirked. "I'm going to lay it on you, Red," he said as he pulled out a crazy crayon knife.

"Stop!" cried Red, "Today's Friday, so you've had it, Wolfe!"

"The story-teller dogged," cursed the Wolf as he tore open the wild basket of fish cakes Red had brought over from Hodson.

"Dig me now, Red, 'cause I'm all done now," gasped the Wolf as he fell down on the floor. Now you all know that Granny was in the Wolf's bread basket? Yes, you gussed it—the fish cakes killed her, too!

"I joined them both," sobbed Red the following day as she told her tale to her b-b-buddies from Reid Hall. But everyone figured a little food would fix Red up, so they went to lunch.

Yes, you gussed it again. There in front of Red the waiter placed a bowl of Gran-Wolf stew!

"I eat it," said Red, "If I could tell Granny from the Wolf!"

It was at this crazy moment in this fabulous tale that a chunky piece of meat popped up and repeated "Dig me now, Red, 'cause I'm all done now!"

Sho'men Face Jays In Crucial M-D Soccer Test

ATHLETE'S FEAT

By WAYNE GRUEHN

Athlete's Feat for this week is actually more than one. To be confusing, I could say that this week's column is about four feet, four of the fastest on campus. They belong to sophomore Mickey DiMaggio and junior Lew Buckley, the two best cross-country runners Washington College has seen since the colorful Filmore Dryden.

Based for this statement comes from statistics covering the short period of one year. When the '52 harrier squad started training there were two new faces who had not only new to the squad but to the sport as well.

Agostino Matthew Michael DiMaggio was born on April 11, 1933, in Annapolis, Maryland, and grew up there, graduating from Charlotte Hall Military Academy.

Lewis Ernest Buckley came into the world on November 7th, 1933, in Sharon, Connecticut, but spent his childhood four miles away in America, New York. Like Mickey, he had never done running attire before last year.

However new the sport, they soon caught on, and many an opposing barrier that season, saw only the back of their maroon and black uniforms.

Admitting a poor '52 season, Washington was justified, however, in being proud of the records of these two alone. For instance, Mickey ran in eight out of nine races. In the six dual meets, he crossed the line first in four of them and second in the remaining two. In the Del-Mar Championship meet, he was third, and fifth in the Mason-Dixon run.

Low boasted three seconds, a third, and a fourth in dual meets, while placing twelfth in Mason-Dixon and eighth in the Del-Mar Conference. It must be noted that at a conference meet there are usually twelve or thirteen seven man teams competing at once. That totals then, about eighty-odd possible places in which to finish.

Better This Year

To date, this present season has held better days for the squad in general, greatly helped by Mickey and Lew and their alternate one-two punch.

Even though pestered by leg and knee trouble, the two have between them a fourth, three thirds and two seconds. Last weekend, Lew and Mickey finished fourth and fifth respectively in the 1953 Del-Mar run. But perhaps the best display of running so far, was at Loyola, when both boys broke the tape side by side, to tie for first.

The Sport Itself

There are people on this campus who do not understand the sport of cross-country, and I hope that I may take the opportunity to explain it here. It is a team sport, for individual ability; yet not so much ability as it is endurance and plain intestine-fortitude. Three miles is a long way to run in less than sixteen minutes, and some courses are as much as three and a half miles over fields and through woods. It's just what the name implies; cross-country.

And glory? There's little, very little. Rather its satisfaction of body condition through love of the sport.

And in one short year, Mickey DiMaggio and Lew Buckley appear to have gained satisfaction, through love of the sport, to deserve glory.

Intra-tural Grid Race Tintens

By Lambda Chi

Upsets in football powers are not limited to the major college teams. In mighty Michigan State, the Lambda Chi Theta Chi and G.I. Hall squads were both humbled by hard playing "Redskins".

G.I. Hall was the first of the mighty 9 fall when East Hall overcame a 50 deficit to win 18-6. This victory by the old East Hall dropped G.I. Hall to the ranks of the undefeated and left Theta in the number one spot. But Theta's glory was short lived as Lambda Chi, undefeated and once tied, pulled the gridiron from under them in win 18-6.

In a game marred by bitter words and feelings, Theta's football machine lost an 18-0 victory over G.I. Hall in a game that, early in the season, had figured to be the top one of the league.

The spotlight in the league is held

by Lambda Chi (3-0-1), followed by East Hall (2-0-1), Theta Chi (3-0-0), G.I. Hall (2-0-0), Kappa Alpha (0-3), and Foxwell (0-4). While neither of the leading teams seem to be star-struck, Lambda Chi's Herman Schmidt appears to be the most outstanding player. Herman, hard playing quarterback on the "To" team, built from College, Baltimore, and has had previous experience as tackle on a semipro team.

While G.A. boasts of their outstanding quarterback, Sam Macera, former Bridgerton N.J. star, Theta comes back with the fact that they hold rights to four quarterbacks—Mickey DiMaggio, Charlotte Hall; "Mule" Jennings, Annapolis; Jesse Howard, St. Mary's of Annapolis; and Ronnie Sisk, All Maryland star from Allegheny High. Also, Theta's Ed Silveri adds to the problems of their opponents.

G.I. Hall, though humbled as a

Shoremen Unroosted Hens

by Jim Wright

At 2 p.m. the Blue Hens of Delaware U. launched a 3-1 defeat from their skirmish with coach Ed Athey's boosters last Saturday, October 31, on Kibler Field.

Both teams were slow to get started as the first half ended in a 0-0 deadlock. Doug Tilley broke the tie in the third quarter on a hand shot from Neil Goslin, Tom Brown. However, Delaware's Ken Whittington evened the score as the quarter ended, 1-1. Again in the fourth quarter, Coastpilot Tilley rattled the Hens with two more goals, which concluded the afternoon's scoring.

Outstanding players in the Sho'men's starting lineup were Joe Symanski, goalie, fullbacks Pete Williams and "Mule" Jennings, halfbacks Mort Lenane, Ted Beldow, and Joe Geisler, linemen Roger Smoot, Bob Appleby, Doug Tilley, and Barry Burns.

The Sho' victory was their first in the Middle Atlantic Conference and made their record two wins, four ties and one loss for 1953.

Coach Athey has been preparing his boosters for today's Hopkins U. game which, if won, will entitle them to play Baltimore U. on Monday for the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship.

Maroon To Meet Bees

Washington College's soccer squad plays its keeneast rival, Baltimore University, Monday, November 9, in Washington, Baltimore, with the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship at stake, depending upon the outcome of the Hopkins-Washington contest today.

The Sho'men, with a victory over the Jays today, will be in the driver's seat in the M-D race and a victory over the Bees Monday will clinch the race for the Washington boosters.

Coach Ed Athey feels confident that this is the year to beat the new freshman-mansplundered Red squad. According to previous records, B. U. with a 3 and 1 log, has dropped to only two wins in the last three years, 1 to 0, while the Sho'men (2 and 0) clinched C. U. 5 to 0, in a preseason scrimmage.

Outstanding offensive starters for the Sho'men will be linemen Doug Tilley, Roger Smoot, Barry Burns, Dick Weller, and Bob Appleby. These will be capably backed up by the defensive unit of halfbacks, Rod Ward, Ted Beldow, Joe Geisler, and Mort Lenane, with fullbacks "Mule" Jennings, Dick Lent, Sam Spicer, Pete Williams, and goalie Joe Symanski lending their wares.

For the rebuilding Baltimore endeavor, Coach Carl Ermer has inducted Baltimore's top standstill and high school stars such as "Eds" Mahaffey, Gene Karawatzki, Henry Wolfson, Ralph Bates, Jerry Wise, and Jim Amato, all listed on the list "All Maryland Scholarships" team, during a soccer career in high school competition.

power, is not to be pushed to the sidelines. Sam Macera, Bob Bell, Mark Hoke, Roy Pippin, Mike Kosch, Chuck Jarosh, Allen Grimes, and Tim Albrecht are just a few of their better players.

Theta and G.I. both get a chance to spoil the leaders' records as Theta takes on East Hall and G.I. faces Lambda Chi in the last games of the season. Foxwell and Kappa Alpha, which won the fraternity title last year, battle it out for the cellar position to clinch the season.



Muscular Dystrophy Campaign poster boy Richard Fowler, of Apollo, Pa., learns the art of carving from Robert Alda, Hollywood's Broadway and TV star, in hopes of celebrating success of the nationwide drive which runs from November 2 through Thanksgiving. Money raised goes to further research into the mysterious disease and helps pay for therapy, wheel chairs and medical bills. Richie is one of 130,000 U.S. children who face crippling and death from muscular dystrophy unless a cure is soon found. Don't let him die! Give generously today to your local Muscular Dystrophy Association Chapter, or to MDA, New York 5, N.Y.

Gallaudet Invades W.C.

by Eric King

Saturday, the Sho' boosters get set to repel an invasion by the Gallaudet University team, heading Gallaudet's team in a bid for a second straight win is a strong young freshman, runner from Japan, Ro Han, who captured first place in Gallaudet's victory over Loyola Saturday.

The Sho'men, who have a 500 record in dual meets thus far, took second place in the Del-Mar Championships last week. The W.C. Harriers have shown strong improvement under the able direction of Coach Ermer Smith in this year's country competition. The Maroon and Black are therefore favored to add Gallaudet to their winning record today.

Lew Buckley, Mickey DiMaggio and Krea Blake are expected to be the big guns in the Sho'men's battle for a 500 all-time record and a 2-2 record in dual competition. Slightly improving performances by "Mule" Jennings, Doug Tilley, Rod Ward, Ed Bair, Bernie Thompson, Elks Boyd, Lou Altmann, George Jekelberger, and Chuck King make the prospects of victory even brighter.

Freshmen Prospects

The name of Mort Lenane will probably be seen in the Elin's Sport Pages over and over again for a long time to come.

Our Freshman Prospect for the week hails from Bel Air, Md., where, in high school, he was letters in football, soccer, basketball, and baseball.

At present, he is giving W.C.'s soccer opponents a good taste of his Irish as a starting member of Coach Athey's eleven. As soon as the soccer season is over, Mort will try to make the grade for the Sho' varsity cross country team and, in the meantime, will be seeing with Doug Tilley for the keystone position on the Maroon and Black baseball squad.

With such an all-around interest in sports, it is not surprising that he is planning on majoring in physical Ed. If his record on the soccer team, on which he plays either fullback or halfback, is an indication of his athletic ability, this Irishman's French sounding name will be making these columns from fall till summer.

Title Of Champion Hangs In Outcome

by Jerry Yuditzky

Washington College hopes to keep alive its chances for the title in the Mason-Dixon Conference when the Maroon and Black boosters, tangled with Johns Hopkins today at Kibler Field. At the same time, the Baltimoreans will be trying to duplicate or better last year's 10-4 slush over the foot men.

The Blue Jay eleven will probably be the best aggregation the Sho'men will have to face all year. Hopkins recently ended Franklin and Marshall's victory skid, edging the Pennsylvania, 2-1. Last year saw Hopkins lose to Baltimore U. in the Conference Championship title game, 1-0. Their only previous loss from last year's team was All-American Bud Budnitz. Outstanding performers with them again this year are center-forward Jim Hutchins, center-halfback Sam Henry, and goalie Stan Mack. Joe Latravsky, formerly a neighbor from South of the Border, is making quite a name for himself as a newcomer to the squad. In addition to the F. and M. victory, Hopkins blanketed Gettysburg, 4-0, and nosed out Towson Teachers, 4-1 for a perfect record to date.

W.C. will go into the game sporting two wins, four ties, and one loss, being undefeated against conference teams with two wins and a tie. The Sho'men disposed of Delaware U. in their last outing, with Doug Tilley taking care of the scoring punch, booting all 5 of his team's goals into the net. The Athletemen will be in top condition for the game, both physically and mentally. The coach is stressing upon his charges the importance of this battle, since the winner will have the inside track to the Mason-Dixon Championship. Baltimore U., who will face the Sho' eleven on Monday, is the last Mason-Dixon Conference opponent on the local schedule.

The starting lineup for W.C. will be Joe Symanski, goalie; "Mule" Jennings, and Mort Lenane, fullbacks; Rod Ward, Ted Beldow, and Joe Geisler, halfbacks; Roger Smoot, outside right; Bob Appleby, inside right; Doug Tilley, center-forward; Dick Weller, inside left; and Barry Burns, outside left.

Bow To Rams

by Palmer Hughes

Paced by Jerry Burkett, West Chester State Teachers defeated Washington College by a score of 25 to 10 in a Middle Atlantic cross country race here on Wednesday, October 28. Burkett, in leading the Rams to victory, took the lead in the first quarter, behind Sho'men Lew Buckley until the last quarter when he sprinted past the Maroon and Black thinned to breast the tape. A new 1953 course record of 15:07 was set, breaking the old standard of 15:22. Junior Lew Buckley also broke the previous record in finishing second in 15:51. Buckley has been improving with each meet and has advanced rapidly since he took up the sport last year. Other Soccer linemen were Mickey DiMaggio, Krea Blake, seventh, Ed Bair, Bernie Thompson, eighth, and Ed Bair, eighth. Also, in the tenth, a former Towson High harrier, together with Freshman Chuck King, have strengthened the squad considerably and should show favorably in the remaining meet.

Olympics Retain Crown

Saturday, Oct. 30, saw Washington College's thirteenth with fifty points take second place behind the strong Baltimore Olympic Club who tallied up only twenty-seven markers in the fourth annual Del-Mar Cross Country Championship.

Held in Baltimore's Clifton Park, the race ended with the Olympic Club five for the fourth straight year, the Shoremen second, Catholic U. with eight points, third, and Tapsen not qualifying because only four men finished.

First across the finish line was John Tibbels, four-year Maryland University runner, led the Olympians in 17 minutes, eight seconds, Newbury, Washington's first man across, took fourth place in seventeen minutes, eleven seconds, being edged out of third place by Joseph Junior of BUC.

For Washington College, Mickey DiMaggio took fifth place in seventeen minutes, twenty-two seconds, with Kern Blaker in eighteen minutes, thirty-three seconds and Ed Blair in nineteen minutes and six seconds taking twelfth and thirteenth respectively. Other Maroon and Black runners were Bernie Thomas, seventeenth, Ellis Boyd, eighteenth, Lou Altmark, twenty-first, and George Eichelberger, twenty-fifth.

Gold medals awarded to the first twenty men to cross the finish line were shared by seven of Coach Smith's men. They were: Lew Burkley, Mickey DiMaggio, Kern Blaker, Ed Blair, Bernie Thomas and Ellis Boyd, his fourth medal in four years of running.

The race, over three and two-tenths miles long, was held over hilly terrain, thus making it harder for the thirteens who are used to shorter distance over a level course.

Coach Smith, pleased by the performance of his team against the favored Olympians, predicted that the show-ups would take Calhoun at the match held here today and have a good chance in the Mason-Dixon Championship meets.

Yesterday's HEROS

10 Years Ago, Oct. 8, 1949

Coches Gunther and Carling were preparing to issue the first basketball call of the season. Jim Juliana, Norman Tarr and Bob Ruff were the backbone of the team that year. An early call was made due to the war eliminating full sports.

15 Years Ago, Oct. 15, 1958

Doc Tully was considered the answer to the prayers of Coach Eklatas. A fast running back, the "Undefeated" named up with Cammie Geiler, the "Galloping Geiler", to become the mainstay of the Shoremen's backfield.

6 Years Ago, Nov. 7, 1947

Six years ago today we remember that Washington won its first Mason-Dixon series title, in a season which saw the Shoremen defeat Loyola, \$2, Towson, 41, and humble Baltimore, 61. Coach Hastings had stellar performers in goalie Pete Malloneux and linemen Steve McHale.

5 Years Ago, Nov. 17, 1959

Captain Buddy Brower of Washington's soccer eleven ended his sensational collegiate career today in a defeat by the pitchers of Baltimore U. 21. Brower, who suffered a concussion in a defensive mix-up during the final quarter of play, was exhibiting the talent that gave him recognition on the Middle Atlantic All-Star team when the mishap occurred in winning today's contest, Baltimore 11, keeps its record of four wins in four tries against Washington competition.

FREE COLT BOOK OFFERED



You can have, for asking, this handsome 52-page press, radio and television guide shown by photographer Roberta Cusim, one of the fabulous Baltimore Colt Bond majorettes. Containing pictures of Colt stars and majorettes themselves, schedules, player profiles, records and dope on Colt rituals, the volume has been put together by Sam Banks, Colt publicity man, and printed at a great cut by Gunther Brewing Company Community Services as a means of supporting the Baltimore Big League football entry. Drop a cent to Gunther Guide, Gunther Brewing Company, 1211 South Conkling St., Baltimore 24, Md., and Gunther will send you the book.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ive plan. The idea of smaller fixtures is an excellent one, but under the circumstances here, a definite number of members could not easily be set.

Against Seating Arrangement

The time has come when we are again blessed with the seating arrangement in Hudson. This year it seems very unnecessary as we haven't the number of students of yesterday. There is no crowding, showing, elbowing, or fishing for tables, as many of the tables are empty this year.

"The seating arrangement was definitely a necessary last year, but there is really no need for it now."

Girls' Sports

The Washington College girls will open the current season of field hockey on November 9. The Junior team is favored over the Seniors. The Junior team is composed of members of their own class, while the Senior team is made up of their own class along with the helpful aid of some of the underclassmen.

"The Freshmen give the impression that they are the team to look out for this year, with an expected equal field with talent and enthusiasm."

And so time marches on . . . from two years ago until today. Those who graduated in that year, from which these passages were quoted, would be approximately 32 or 33 years old now. Many of the male student body did not get a chance to graduate, being called to the service of their country.

So by the memories of yesterday, soon to be the ones we will cherish tomorrow.

Definition: Spinal column—a bunch of bones running up and down your back that keeps you from being legs all the way up to your shoulders.

He: "I've got a lot of electricity in my hair."

She: "That's because you have such shocking things on your mind."



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Meet The Faculty

MISS SUSAN HUCK

This week we would like to introduce another new faculty member, in the person of Miss Susan L. Huck, lecturer in geography. Miss Huck comes to us from the banks of the Hudson, having been born and raised in New York City. She is one of three girls in her family, and enjoys being the eldest.

Miss Huck attended Adelphi College on Long Island for three years, as a "misguided" English major. She was preparing to enter the field of writing until the very beginning of her senior year at Adelphi, when she suddenly decided to become a cartographer. This necessitated her transferring to Syracuse University, where in one year she absorbed three hours of geography. In addition to all the other subjects, her adapted alma mater deemed indispensable to a well-rounded liberal arts education. After obtaining her B.A. in 1951, she worked as a cartographer for one year at the University of Michigan to work for her M.A. in geography. This degree was awarded her last June.

Washington College was not entirely unknown to Miss Huck, for her family owns a farm in Church Hill, where she now lives. She says she likes small town life and enjoys living here as much as she ever did in busy Manhattan. Presently she enjoys driving the tractor on her farm, "when the men will let me." Other hobbies include stamp collecting, which she has been doing since childhood, her favorite sport, swimming, and her favorite subject, the young teaching. On this subject, the young teacher is very expansive—she has maps of trails she has covered everywhere in New England, and never takes the same trail twice.

Miss Huck likes W.C. and thinks she will enjoy teaching. She plans to remain in the profession at least until she has saved enough money to begin her travels around the world—the world like to visit some of the places she talks about. The only thing that worries her at present is that her economic geography classes seem to consist wholly of freshmen who

can't add well enough to survive algebra or accounting. We're sure, however, that enrollment in an almost required, won't prevent Miss Huck's students from appreciating her warm personality and dry humor. We wish her the best of luck in her future work.

Blonde: "My boy friend is the cutest man type."
Redhead: "Rough and tough."
Blonde: "No. One hug and he loves it."

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Penkethman To Head Freshman Class

Sweetheart Dance Tonight In Cain Hall

The second annual Kappa Alpha Sweetheart Dance will be held in Cain Hall tonight from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and will feature a popular ballroom band—Gil Monroe.

Those of you who attended last year's affair, will remember a colorful evening highlighted by the crowning of the K.A. Sweetheart, Marlene Meyer. Miss Meyer will be on hand to crown the new queen, whose identity will not be known until intermission.

Bruce McKie, former President of K.A. member of ODK, and one of eight students chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities last year, will be presented a gavel in honor of his efficiency and untiring service as former Number 1 of Kappa Alpha.

This is the first dance on campus securing a band since the Freshman Hop last September. The K.A. cordially invite everyone to attend, so grab your sweetheart and hop over to Cain Hall. An enjoyable evening has been planned for YOU!

The dues for the dance is optional. The price is \$1.50 per person, refreshments free. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Kappa Alpha or at the door.

So grab a date, put on your dancing shoes and glide to the rhythm of Gil Monroe tonight.

Zeta Xmas Dance Dec. 5, 9 to 1

"Winter Wonderland" will again be the theme of the Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas dance. It will be held in Glin Gymnasium on Saturday, December 5, 1953, from 9:00 until 1:00 o'clock. This semi-formal dance is for the benefit of cerebral palsy and the price of admission is \$1.50 a couple.

In the midst of the "Winter Wonderland" the Zeta will again crown their Z.T.A. Queen. This is an annual tradition, which was revived by the Zeta's last year.

The decorations of pine trees and glittering stars overhead with the orchestra furnishing a musical background, will spread a dreamy Christmas feeling to all present.

Mrs. Constance Larrabee Highlights Assembly

Mrs. Constance Stuart Larrabee, noted professional photographer, who is making a documentary history of South African native life, exhibited a number of her works at the Nov. 5 assembly, and explained the social habits and backgrounds of several native tribes.

Mrs. Larrabee's enlarged black and white mounted photographs depicted everyday scenes of five South African tribes: the Ndebele, the Bushmen, the Zulus, the Transkei, and Basutos. A native South African herself, Mrs. Larrabee was born in Pretoria and spent most of her life there. She was a war correspondent in World War II. In 1947 she served as official photographer for King George during his South African trip. This past summer her pictures were on exhibit at the American Museum of Natural History.

In giving background for her presentation, Mrs. Larrabee told about South Africa's past and present, and briefly the cities of Cape Town, Johannesburg, Kimberly, and Pretoria. She also said that soil erosion and belief in witchcraft are hard problems for the British to solve.

SSO Active 20 Years On Shore Campus

The idea which underlies the honor societies in American colleges and universities is three fold. They exist primarily to recognize the development of scholarship of a superior quality. Secondly, a few societies recognize the development of leadership, qualities, character, and good campus citizenship, in addition to a strong secondary scholarship record. Thirdly, they recognize the production of superior scholarship and leadership.

To accomplish these objectives, it is clear that an honor society must define and maintain a truly high standard of eligibility for membership and achieve sufficient status by so doing that membership becomes something to be valued highly. The honor society has followed the expansion and specialization of higher education in America. Here on the Washington College campus we have Sigma Sigma Omicron, the scholastic honor society.

In May of 1953 the honor students of the junior and senior classes first met under the guidance of Dr. Fred-

(Continued on Page 4)

V.C. Banquet At Granary

The Varsity Club of Washington College held its first annual banquet last Tuesday evening at the Granary, one of the finer eating establishments on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Invited guests were: Mr. Edward L. Atkey, Athletic Director at W. C.; Mr. Emerson Smith, head basketball and track coach at W. C.; Mr. Thos. Kildner, head baseball coach at W. C.; and Bill Nicholson, ex-major league baseball player. Mr. Nicholson played eight years for the Chicago Cubs for 10 years and for the Philadelphia Phillies for four years. He was with the latter team when they won the National League pennant in 1950. He is a graduate of Washington College and showed his prominence in sports as one of the best all-around athletes to be graduated from the Chesapeake.

Thirteen members of the club and four invited guests were present to enjoy a steak dinner, a meal which many college students haven't enjoyed since going away from home on September 15.

Order to be a member of the Varsity Club, an athlete must have four or more letters in any of the sports in which Washington College engages.

The Varsity Club encourages each member to be a credit to his school, his classmates and his good sport at all times on the field and off.

Officers of the club are: Doug Tilly, President; Rod Ware, Vice President; Bob Appley, Treasurer; and Jack Bergen, Secretary.

Moerman Speaks To Forensic Society

On Wednesday, November 18, the Forensic Society had as its speaker, Mr. S. H. Moerman, prominent Washington lawyer. He has been a member of the District of Columbia Bar for 20 years. He is also a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, Court of Claims and Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Moerman served in the Mediterranean with the Eighth Fleet and with the Office of General Counsel, Washington (Navy) during World War II. He is now holding a reserve commission as Lieutenant. At the present time he is chairman of the I.C.C. Bar Association, Committee on Reorganization of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In the past two decades, Mr. Moerman has been primarily a "Washington lawyer", specializing in legislative work—hearings before committees of Congress—and practicing before the Interstate Commerce Commission and Federal Maritime Board, representing carriers, shippers, and communities. Among the law, it would be said that he is engaged in federal administrative practice, specializing in transportation problems.

In addition to these important matters, Mr. Moerman represents one of the larger Washington import-export houses and is interested in international trade.

NOTICE!

All campus organizations are requested to give names of all their officers to the Dean's office as soon as possible.

Connell, Sachse, Glendon Also Chosen For Office

Bob Penkethman, from Wildwood, New Jersey, won the freshman class presidency over Mark Hoke in the general election held on November 12. Others voted into office were Mac Connell, vice-president; Sarah Sachse, secretary; and Elaine Glendon, treasurer. Mac defeated Allen Grimes; Sarah beat Jeanie Edwards; Elaine bested Jordan Dolgin.

"Happiest Days" Pleasant Farce, Lacked Contrast

The English farce presented by the Washington Players last week, under the direction of Harvey Sachs, was a pleasant change from the usual Broadway comedy. There are no dark duplications in Mr. Dighorn's farce. There has been a war, apparently, and there are burlesques in London, who may struggle England in the long run. But we are not asked to think, or worry. The word farce means stuffing, and "The Happiest Days of Your Life" is just that: not meat, but a relish.

Unfortunately this sort of thing is often more difficult for amateur actors to handle than the more direct, and it may be more difficult to direct. Since its humor depends on situation, not on character, it demands great speed, exact timing in small things like the opening of doors, and above all, the sort of teamwork that makes each actor subordinate his role to the effect of the whole. A farce in some respects is like a ballet.

The performances last week seemed to be too slow. The tone of the opening scene was one of weariness. Mr. Stein appeared to have been overtaken by his five years in the RAF. Mr. Connolly was bored to the point of tears by his little character. Mr. Owings exhausted to the point of collapse, but resigned, hopelessly to more years of moving trucks. Of course much of this air of weariness was necessarily intentional. The play, however, hardly comes along before Miss MacMullen comes along in. Even in the second and third acts there were moments when doors opened too slowly, cautious pauses when the cast appeared to be waiting for a bell to ring—in their heads, or outside.

— Needs Contrast —

The mild caricature of this farce needs contrast to make it effective. I do not feel that the opportunities here were fully exploited. If Mr. Stein is to be an effective counter to Mr. Connolly, he ought to be a dashing, into-the-white-blue younger sort of character. He did not give that impression. Mr. Coltrai might well be the counter to Miss Papperman, the brittle female martinet—we are supposed to be on his side, not her's. If he had been a sort of macho, brawling bumbler, essentially genial, he would have held our sympathy, but as it was he gave the impression of being very much like Miss Papperman under the skin—a frustrated martinet, bitter, nervous, and impatient. Since Miss Knall could hardly be any queerer, it was perhaps up to Miss Rutkowski to appear even heartier and more athletic than she did. Between the two sets of parents the contrast was more successful: the patient forbearance and mild manner of Mr. Gorman and Miss Rutkowski, and the more direct and more boisterous Mr. Daniel and Miss Booth.

In his campaign speech at the auditorium, Bob told the group that the freshman class would be as strong as the students would make it, and that he would help them do so.

Bob collected a number of positions and honors in high school. He was president of his class for three years, vice-president for one, and vice-president of the Student Council. Bob edited the school newspaper, played two years of varsity basketball and track, and served four years in the band. Chosen a member of the New Jersey Boys' State and the All-State Chorus, he was later honored with a Rotary scholarship.

A graduate of St. Mary's High, Annapolis, the new vice-president played varsity football, basketball, and lacrosse. Mac was editor of the yearbook, assistant sports editor of the "Evening Star," and a member of the Student Government.

Sarah attended Calumetville (Maryland) High School, where she was a Student Council representative and class secretary. Using her interest in journalism to advantage, she became co-editor of the newspaper and photography editor of the yearbook.

Livian in Burlington, New Jersey, Elaine became one of her sister's delegates to the National Student Council Convention in Chicago. On the musical side, she sang in the All-State Chorus and played in the school orchestra. She was assistant editor of the yearbook and a member of the class executive committee.

Primary election took place on November 10. Bob Bell, Dick Farrow, and Jerry Levin were also nominated for president by the compulsory petition method. Ken Popper was a candidate for the office of secretary.

John Ritchey, chairman of the Student Council elections committee, supervised the entire proceedings.

with their staid, earnest, seem all the more direct, brusque, and military. All four were very good.

— Conclude Praise —

I would be inclined to give some sort of prize to Mr. Connolly if it did not occur to me that after all he had been broken in the play. He seemed to me the most convincing and assured of the major characters, broad, detached, and above it all, with just a proper hint of self-consciousness and conceit. But all he had to do was to sit there, making acid remarks while the rest of the cast flustered and fussed. The part taken by Miss MacMullen and Mr. Elder, though brief, were essentially more difficult, perhaps than any of the other roles. Their performances seemed to me flawless. They looked like children, but like children, and most important of all they moved like children. When Miss MacMullen came in, she rumped in; when she sat down, she sprawled; without saying anything definitely disrespectful, she managed to suggest impudence indirectly. Mr. Elder knew how to stand contentedly and politely when he was told that he had done some-

(Continued on Page 4)



"The Happiest Days of Your Life." The Washington Players gave an informal show after their fine performance last Friday and Saturday night of John Dighorn's British farce, "The Happiest Days of Your Life." They are (l. to r.) Director Harvey Sachs, Bill Stein, Terry Knall, E. A. Colletti, Phyllis Papperman, Marie Rutkowski, and Al Condoello.

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Senior Of The Week

This week's outstanding senior is Jo Budd, from Murray, Del. One of the finest candidates for graduation, Jo is president of Zeta Tau Alpha, president of the Middle Hill Council, secretary of the Senior Class, and a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Last year Jo was the junior all student in the Homecoming Court, and this year W. C. chose her to

represent Washington College at the Regatta over Homecoming festivities at Queen.

Jo loves athletics and has always been a valuable player in football, field hockey, basketball, and badminton. Last year she was the women's athletic assistant and president of the G.A.A.

You often see Jo in the Snack Bar or under Hoodlum playing bridge, at which she's an expert. Believe it or not, her hobby is collecting china snuffles.

A sociology major, Jo's not done what she's going to do after graduation, but with her all-around record in college and that sparkling personality, she's sure to be successful.

Alas, The Poor Mouse

After reading the verbal attack against mice, in relation to their existence in Reid Hall, I do hereby take a stand for the fuzzy little rodents, pointing out that they never had a chance to be friendly. I, "Three Blind Mice," point out that "Three Blind Mice" were diabolically made stuffed, but, repetition brings out the drama of it all.

No look at that very first line in itself. "Three Blind Mice." Picture out one, but three small mice, who are unable to see the many wonders of this great wide world, Old Gray.

"Three blind mice"—now, if mice were made stuffed, but, repetition brings out the drama of it all.

"See how they run, see how they run." Perhaps the author had a sneering smile.

"They all ran up to the farmer's wife." Now how intelligent can a mouse be? Absolutely blind, yes, they're tearing around the country side looking for old jobs. Then they come upon a farmer's wife, and what does she do? She heartlessly whips out a brocher's knife and amputates the lower abdominal appendages of

(Continued on Page 4)

Washington Confidential

(By JOE STUOENT)

Herey, let us give you a little advice. In the future, and for the future of the only two eyes you'll ever have, watch what you do and not where you go!

Herey, I'm not that the boys don't love you or don't want to give you a little advice. It's just that they don't want to share you! Better make up your mind. Desirable men are getting warmer and sicker!

Washington College, and I am referring to the students who are cool and therefore are the school. Why don't you get wise to yourself! The administration has sent letters home to your parents requesting that they, in so many words, force you to stay here on weekends. Now I know there are many reasons for going home, and so you won't, but does the administration? I don't believe going home does any more harm to one's work than does participation in any extra-curricular activity. Those students who do well scholastically will do so whether they leave here on weekends or not, and that the students who do not do so, will not, regardless of where they spend the week-end! It is just as easy to goof off here as it is at home. So why not make your reasons for going home known to the administration? Tell them you want to leave. Use your Student Government or go to the ad-

ministration directly, but make known the reasons for the "Week-End Exclusion" so that some of them can be, perhaps, alleviated by the college. Only when the administration knows the reasons for students leaving can it know also when the students obeyed, balk and want. Let's see if we the students, can't make Washington College a place in which we work weekends, and should some of our desires be fulfilled, let's do our part and stay here, making a reality out of what we have asked for!

Brillie, it looks as though you pushed your campaign a little too far, but let me add, you showed the right spirit. Better luck to you next time.

It seems as though Red Jock Evans has at last hoodlunked some girls into being seen with him in public and in broad daylight! But I am sure every one will eventually forgive the poor unfortunate freshman for her terrible mistake! I guess love is really blind after all.

Rumor has it that another fraternity is being organized on campus. I don't know much about it other than the fact that Don Stoyen is president and there are no dues to be paid.

American Democracy????? Heard a story one last week concerning the recent snow storm. Seems as though

(Continued on Page 5)

A LETTER HOME

The following is a copy of a letter which was sent home to the parents of the students of Washington College:

November 9, 1963

Dear Mrs.

I am writing to you about a matter which is becoming of increasing concern to us at Washington College. This same letter is being to parents of all students. It may not concern your son or daughter. If not, I ask your forbearance.

Our constant concern is to improve the educational program for all people. We know as you do, that you do not "educate" young people; they educate themselves. We can try to provide the environment and stimulation which will encourage them. But education still remains a personal matter, one of the few really personal things in the world. Among people who refuse to take advantage of the opportunity, despite all our efforts to induce them to do so, we can help little.

We feel that far too many of our dormitory students use most of their week-ends to go home, where they visit friends and do any of a large variety of things except study. We recognize that they have not been accustomed in the past to study on week-ends, and we are not suggesting a policy of all work and no play. But the constant feeling on our campus that the week-end is a time for travel or infests those who cannot afford academically to devote every week-end to that purpose. The careful handling of week-end time often spells the difference between a student who is not certain at all as to the academic accomplishment of those concerned.

It is true that this small town provides little public entertainment for a week-end. But the Student Council and many of our campus organizations would like to sponsor social events on week-ends, and have virtual given up the effort because too few students are here. The week-end here could be a time for quiet uninterupted study, along with organization meetings and social events.

The college itself has little power to force its students to remain here over their week-ends. With 400 students, the administration cannot possibly decide who should go home and when. Nor do we think we should make decisions about this kind of thing by maturing young people. I am asking you therefore as a parent to

your powers of persuasion—whatever other powers you choose—to help us to do a better job with your son or daughter during these six cherished years of college.

Sincerely yours,
Daniel Z. Gibson
President

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letters have been sent home to all of our parents stating that bad grades may be partially attributed to the fact that we spend all our week-ends getting home and back to school, and asking their cooperation in seeing that we spend a little more time at this "institution."

We all explained to them the fact that many week-ends passed on campus with no activities planned at all, and instead of spending two days moping around with a half-sour attitude, we could go home to a TV set, some good homecooking, and two adults that understand when we are old enough to be in college we are old enough to sit up later than twelve o'clock on any Sunday night.

Well, my story is now about over. Activities are planned for week-ends—many, in fact, that we can't possibly attend them all. For instance, the week-end before school closes for the Thanksgiving holiday is in reality a week-end of school. It is really well organized (1). The Kappa Alpha chapter is sponsoring a dance in one of the biggest events of the season, but there will be some of us here, in view of the evening event scheduled for Sunday, will have to spend that night preparing for them.

Can't you picture a relaxing day on campus? Well, it is not a bad idea. I have heard that in Latin America and no one will even guess your name's reading the Latin Mosaic, will they?

Well, we wanted something to do on week-ends—can't you see that? It has been carried to the stage where it really ERKS us.

Carol Hinkley

With The Greeks

K. A.

The brothers of the Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Order recently welcome everyone to the second annual K.A. Sweetheart Dance to night at Cain Hall.

This is the first dance band that has appeared on campus since the freshman hop, and it's Gil Moore on the bandstand so make it a date, bring your sweetheart to the K.A. Sweetheart Dance.

Congratulations are extended to K.A.'s new initiates—Chas Chapman, Al Brenna, Bernie Thomas and Jack Palmer. Congratulations to the siblings of the week—Jenny Joe Goodale, who you may have seen showing off his 9 letter variety club sweater in the dining hall last week.

Several prominent alumni have returned during the past few weeks. Rodney "Jocke" Evans was here last Saturday, and Bill Miller, who was the storm two weeks ago, Murray exclaimed, "This is one kind that isn't flying South for the winter!" There is the man who comes to dinner and stays for two days—"John Weekender" Grin, we understand. We're taking a you got to have your hair at Washington, called, Viank 201!

A O P I

Thanks to you all for making our Runny Hop such a big success on October 24th when Doc James crowned Claire Talbot "Miss Runny Hop of '63" on the basis of wide popular acclaim. There was many a fine treat (the new day for Miss Travers and Mrs. Weikman who followed Claire and learned how to hop bunny style. The proceeds of the dance went to ward our \$180 goal for the education of our adopted Dutch war orphan.

This week-end is a big one for a three sororities. Last night we pledged, and this afternoon we will party with our new sisters out at Sig's, it also marks the arrival of alumni Grace Lusk and Virginia Mary Lee, better known as "Butterball." Say hello to them at the dance tonight.

There's exciting news for the Christ, too! Holiday One of the most promising parties will be the one at Terri's home. Make arrangements—our love is missed Helen Michels.

Be on the lookout for the date of

our running card party—bridge, cards and pleases in Hodge's with students, faculty, and town people. Prizes awarded and a big turkey raffish out.

We'll see you there!

Theta Chi

Belated congratulations are in order for our new pledges Bob Sullivan, Ronnie Sisk, Frank Phares, Ed Silvestri, Al Albertson, Bud Kelling, Mike Goldstein, and Mick Dinning.

Also to our new initiates, Roger Suot, Heary Howard, Bob Powell, Donn Wood, and Bob Lipitz; congratulations!

House Manager, Mule is really keeping the house in tip top shape these days. Everyone who went to the open house can testify to this. Of course, there are a few places in the house which could stand touching up with a little paint and we plan to begin work on this job in the near future.

A new twist, the brothers are faithful, having to set up a date with us to get the elusive ones done. Congratulations also to Monte and Rod—Monte is proudly wearing the Theta Chi colors.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The Phi Sigs have currently been in the process of redecorating the front room of the house and refinishing the stairs. The ceiling and trim are to be white, the walls dark green, and the stairs a mahogany stain.

Monday there will be a Thanksgiving party for the members. Brother Brown is in charge of planning the arrangements.

Brothers Winkler, Haust, Stevens, and Flynn are publishing a mimeographed newspaper for the Phi Sigs. It will be called "The Time" and will be published at indefinite intervals.

In hopes of having a winning basketball season, the Phi Sigs have been practicing for a few weeks. Brothers Thomas, coach, is getting his squad in shape and is drilling them on plays.

Initiation for Brother Lino Padron took place on October 29 and 30.

ZTA

The Zeas are having a busy year. They're moving back in their old roomy room in Middle Hall with more room and a free place. In October one of their patronesses, Mrs.

Sho'men' Pitchmen Defeat Sho'men

ATHLETE'S FEAT

By WAYNE GRUEHN

This week I chose to cite two rather well known members of the campus who I rate as "versatile plus."

I say rather well known because the mere mention of Rod or Mule brings me back of doubt to any student's face.

Mule, as you know, is the nickname for John Robert Jennings, who was born in Norwood, Massachusetts, on February 2, 1934. In 1945, the Jennings family moved to their present home at Annapolis, Maryland, where Mule eventually graduated from Annapolis High School. But before he did so, he played four years of football, basketball and baseball. With the exception of his first year in the latter game, he earned a varsity letter in every sport, all four years.

When he arrived on Washington's campus, he replaced football with those of a soccer uniform, and in this, his second year, is one of Coach Abney's most valuable men. All in a season of J. V. court-ball, Mule decided to convert his talents to the game of lacrosse. And what happens? Mule's own back broke for himself, but for those who don't know Mule's own man drive, weathered the endurance of many an attacker on last spring, against such teams as Rutgers, Navy, Swarthmore and Mary, land. Talk about adaptability!

The Other Half

But what about the other half of this versatile pair?

Roderic Beadle Ware became a part of the population on February 22,

1931, in Burlington, Vermont. After moving to Chevy Chase, Maryland, ten years later, Rod entered the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. His fast and nimble feet made football easy for Rod, just as he did in baseball and basketball. But Rod, who has since been dubbed "Loper" for obvious reason, was not content with three varsity letters, he had to win a fourth in track. This, I might add, was the first time in the history of the school that anyone had done so.

Rod first went to the University of Vermont for a year, where he continued his feat on the gridiron and baseball diamond. When he transferred to the home of the Sho'men, he was naturally declared ineligible for our football team. Baseball was absent from the campus that year anyway, so Rod was content to earn a letter in track.

Now in his senior year, the talented Mr. Ware is a member in, good standing on the baseball nine where his bulletlike arm changes the mind of many a baysman. While on the soccer field, he is known to have shot "retarded" to.

Whether it's nimble feet, or an iron-man drive, both boys have one thing in common: give them a sport to play, no matter how new, and I think I'm safe in saying they'll learn. Maybe it's love of competition, or the plain desire for physical exertion, draw your own conclusions. I think it proves at least one thing.

Give them a job and they'll not only do it, but do it well.

Gallaudet Outclassed

The Sho barriers met the cross country representatives of Gallaudet this past Tuesday and for a change, the sun was shining. Also shining were the faces of the Washington College soccer as they watched Coach Smith's runners outclass the chagrins from Washington, D. C. The Sho'men took seven out of the first ten places to win handily, 24-35.

Coming in first by almost a quarter-mile was W. C.'s Al Hildand, Lew Buckley, who covered the course in a very good time of 15:34. Ronald Hiram, of Gallaudet, who came in second, pressed Buckley for the lead from the start, but tired rapidly at the end, coming in in 16:07. Ken Baker got off to a slow start, but closed in fast to nose out Stephen Galt of the visitors and give the home team third place. Ed Bair followed next in fifth, with a string of Smithboro, Chuck King, Bernie Thomas, Ely Boyd, and Lou Albrook coming in sixth, eighth, ninth and tenth respectively. The visitors, who finished sixth, was the only other Gallaudet barrier in the first ten. The rest of the blue-dial visitors finished on the blue-dial.

With this victory the Maroon and Blue boost their season's record to three wins and three losses in dual meets, and assure Coach Smith of at least a 500 record for the year.

Lacrosse Previews

For the past several weeks, hopefuls for this year's and the veterans of last year's lacrosse team have been out chasing a week under the capable coaching of Charles R. Clark, getting in shape for the rugged schedule which comes this spring. The signal which as present numbers about thirty men, due to the conflicting of soccer and basketball rosters, are drilled in passing, receiving, and shooting. The backfield, which the school has just received, has been of tremendous value to both the lacrosse and soccer teams in these types of drills. Freshman prospects for this year are Tim Albrecht and Mac Connell. Back this year, helping out in practice, is Bob Lipitz, captain of the 1952 squad. Our lacrosse team is a member of the United States Inter-Collegiate Lacrosse Association, which consists of about 35 of the nation's top lacrosse clubs. In the 1951 campaign the Maroon and Black finished in 9th place, and 15th, in the national tourney.

Clark has the beginnings of what should be a very successful lacrosse season at Washington College.

Matthews Award Is Announced

The J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee announces a cash award of \$500 for the best essay on Communism and Academic Freedom, written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university.

Essays must be limited to two thousand words or less and submitted not later than February 1, 1954. All manuscripts must be typewritten. Only original essays will be considered.

The winner of the award will be announced on March 1, 1954. Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 56th Street, New York 10, New York.



Fred Favo (left) of Catholic University, and Lew Buckley of Washington, run neck and neck with half mile remaining in the dual meet last Saturday. Favo won in 15 minutes, 17 seconds, with Buckley only 15 seconds behind.

Shoremen Top Drexel

By ALLEN GRIMES

Captain Doug Tilley, for the second time this year, drove home three goals to spark the Sho'men to a victory over Drexel Tech on Kibbie Field, Saturday.

The Sho'men and the Dragons played an even tussle during the first period as each team scored one goal. Doug Tilley, an assist from freshman Barry Burns, put the Sho'men in the scoring column as he booted the ball past the Dragon goalie.

In the second period the Sho'men came to life and pushed through two straight goals. Doug Tilley, assisted by Barry Burns and Al Hinder, scored to put the game on ice. Captain Doug Tilley led the Sho'men leading 3-1.

Following the half, the Dragons first drew blood by scoring early in the third period. But the Sho'men were not to be denied. This time Roger Smith, an assist from Tilley, scored, to give the Sho'men a two-goal margin.

In the final period both teams made several determined drives but each one petered out as the defense of both stiffened.

The lineups:
Washington College
Symons, CF
Lennane, RF
Jennings, LF
Gessler, RH
Ware, CH
Bedlow, LH
Smith, OR
Appleby, RF
Jennings, CF
Bell, RH
Weller, LH
Wilkinson, OL
Newman, Subst.

Washington College
Hartley, CF
Campbell, RF
Howard, RF
Spicer, RF
Miller, RF
Drexel-Cornell, LH
Layman, LH

Admission Test For Graduate Study To Start

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 19.—(Educational Testing Service) has just announced that beginning with the academic year 1953-1954, a group of business schools and divisions will require applicants for admission to graduate study in the fall of 1954 to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business. Among these institutions are the graduate business schools or divisions of the following universities:
Columbia University, Harvard University, Northwestern University, Rutgers University, Seton Hall University,

Jays Win In Soccer

By JERRY YUDIZKY

The same minute that Washington won its cross country meet with Gallaudet, it also lost a heart-breaking encounter with standstilled Johns Hopkins, 2-4. Hopkins, who can now win the Mason-Dixon Conference championship by beating Western Maryland, and who plays Drexel Tech for the Mid-Atlantic title, had just a little more scoring punch than the Maroon and Black. The Achey men kept the ball in the Blue Jays' territory for the greater part of the game, but were consistently unable to penetrate goalie Stan Back's defense of the net. Several times the Sho's forwards hit the opponent's goal posts with their shots, but each time failed to get the ball past the posts. With only forty seconds remaining in the first half, Dave Collington, Hopkins inside right, sent a line drive into the net, for the first score of the game. Midway in the third period the W. C. forwards ganged up at the Jays' goal and Doug Tilley, after forcing the ball in for W. C.'s only goal. The partisan fans enthusiastically cheered the Sho'men on to further scoring, but it was Hopkins who tallied the remaining points when center forward Jim Hutchins dribbled past the W. C. defense, and scored. The ball in from a few feet in front of the net with seven minutes left in the game.

Outstanding for the Maroon and Black was the greatest defense playing of fullbacks "Mule" Jennings and Mort Lennane. Three after time Jennings' long kicks sent the ball in for W. C. deep in Hopkins' territory. Lennane, who played the entire game, continued to perform in a manner that could well earn him the "Freshman of the Year" honors in the Mason-Dixon loop. Another freshman who displayed the coolness and nerve of a senior was outside left Barry Burns.

The Blue Jays' "All-Star" team consisted of Dick Cohen, fullback; Stan Henry, inside left; and Hutchins, all of whom made the "All-Mason-Dixon" team last year, and goalie Stan Back. Also in the All-Star team were Al Lennane and Stan Maracas, right half back, also played an excellent game for the visitors. An international touch was added in the presence of one of the Blue Jays' players, Al Arman, who comes from Istanbul, Turkey.

The starting line-up for the Sho'men was Joe Symanski, goalie; "Mule" Jennings and Mort Lennane, fullbacks; Joe Gessler, Rod Ware and Ted Bedlow, halfbacks; Bob Appleby, Doug Tilley, Dick Weller, and Barry Burns, forwards.

University of Chicago, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, Washington University (St. Louis).

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each program, and must also be recommended by his advisor and should indicate of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business and where. Since many business schools and divisions select their entering classes in the spring period, candidates should apply for admission to the 1954 classes as advised to offer the February test, if possible.

The tests will be administered on February 6, 1954, and May 13, 1954. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least two weeks before the testing date desired in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary scoring arrangements.

Yesterday's HEROES

5 Years Ago—Nov. 10, 1948
Jack Ketrick, listed for a gear role after fumbling twice, once in the second quarter, and again in the third, to stop a Washington College drive of 75 yards, effected a quick change to hero. He scored a late minute touchdown to give the Sho'men a 7-6 victory over Catholic U.

10 Years Ago—Nov. 10, 1943
Former student Edward Athey was playing basketball for the U. S. Air Force at his base in Texas.

15 Years Ago—Nov. 10, 1938
Six Washington College players ended their grid careers as the Sho'men faced the Blue Hens of Delaware University. This game was number seven in a series of games which had seen the Sho'men and the Blue Hens split an even five games. The rubber contest of this year was the game 2-0 on a rain-soaked Kibbie Field.

Zebrowski, Carman, Ware, Stuck, Huntington and Tully played their last game as the Sho'men suffered their first loss by the hands of Delaware. The Sho'men failed to score one point as they ended their season with seven straight losses. The opponents added 119 for an average of 17 points a game.

Alexander "Zeke" Zebrowski, Washington College's third sportsman, had been selected as one of this year's 15-Maryland Collegiate Football Team. Zeke was the captain and end of the team and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Alpha.

Some of the Collegiate "Yesterday's Heroes" Football teams were picked as follows: Minn. over Notre Dame, Georgetown over West Virginia, Kan. over George Washington, Nore. came to edge Carnegie Tech, and in the big state, MARYLAND IN A CLOSE ONE WITH WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE.

Hopkins Favored

Ten teams will be aiming to knock the crown off the head of Bridgeport College in the 12th annual Mason-Dixon Championship third mile race at Gallaudet College today.

Although Bridgeport once again has a formidable unit, common opinion, among Bridgeport and Washington, D. C. coaches has Hopkins as the premier favorite.

Not only do the Jays boost the defending individual champion in the personage of Donald Manger, but the renowned harrier have Raymond De La Barre, listed as equal to the upcoming Manger. De La Barre has beaten the champion in dual meet competition, and the two are expected to breast the tape far in front of the rest of the competition today. The chips will be down: Manger the Champ, De La Barre the challenger.

In the eleven team field last year, Washington College grabbed fourth place. In a field of 80 runners, Mickey DiMaggio was fifth and Lew Buckley was twelfth. These two Sho' thin-shads are our main three shot again, while the team as a whole forms a dark horse outfit aiming to upset both Bridgeport and Hopkins.

Washington has held its finest team in the past four years, and Coach Smith has molded it into a depth laden group, high spirited, and willing to train and condition religiously.

The Maroon squad has won four and lost one in Mason-Dixon dual meet competition. Each meet has been a stepping stone to this championship role today. The coach and the team have worked hard and aspire to render a fine performance in their role as "The Dark Horse" of the big race.

Washington

Confidential

(Continued From Page 2)

two boys and a girl ventured up in the snow storm to procure some cider for the Sals Hawkins Dance. The girl, I might add, was not even a senior, but went along to help the boys gather round stalks because no one else was around to give a helping hand.

On returning to the school, the girls' automobile bogged down in three foot drifts. Naturally, they could not get back to school, and so the girl called to explain why she would not be present for study and to serve time on a room spurned previously acquired. When they finally got back to W.C.—via a six wheel drive, triple axled army truck, as I am told by one of the unknowns—the girls were punished, and I think very unjustly, for apparently getting stuck in the snow in the first place, she was also tried in her own absence; that is, the girl, was not allowed to attend the "trial" at which she was punished! What kind of a trial is this? And I understand that this is the practice, all offenders being tried in this same manner. Mighty strange if you ask me. In such a meeting, who serves as the defense, and who presents the facts? I can only think by saying that I am truly thankful that I do not live under such democratic rule!

Looks as though Miss Grin is aiming the age-old gun at a certain lacrosse player, I hope, by and large, that the team will not suffer from the relationship.

And speaking of aiming guns, I hope that Hotsi has finally let her's come to rest on a target. And, you were a little mixed up at first, but it looks like you finally found the right "mouse" to shoot at!

See Reichland, changing one of the X-county simmers to a race, I bet you a "Buck" — you won't, Reichland!

Just what is the story with these risqué omelets that some of the coeds are sporting? "Point Award" written across them in the most obvious place!

The first of a long series of week-end activities to keep students entertained will get under way this Sunday afternoon—a Comparative Anatomy Blackout. Congratulations! The perfect solution to the problem. Has anybody considered Sunday classes yet?

Thumbs down on whoever donated the serenading Lambada—the lowest level of poor sportsmanship. Was it a hint for them to sing "Die Mein River"?

Remember readers, opinions expressed here are those of the author who must remain unknown for obvious reasons, and not those of the paper or any other school organization.

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SSO Active . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

erick G. Livingston to organize an honor society. The organization was deperated upon the faculty for its founding. The constitution was drawn up in October of 1933, at which time it was decided to name this organization the Honor Society of Washington College, Dr. Livingston serving as its first president. From its beginning until 1935, two years later, the faculty dominated the organization. In 1935 it was decided that the students should hold all the officers except secretary, which was to be held by a member of the faculty. It was also decided that a maximum of four members of the faculty be considered active members during any one school year.

In March of 1938 the name was changed from the Honor Society of Washington College to Sigma Sigma Omicron, expressing the idea of Service through Scholarship at Washington College. The fundamental aims of the society are to promote scholarship and foster a respect for scholastic achievement among the students.

As a service function, SSO maintains a collection of envelopes and information of undergraduate and graduate work in the Reading Library. This collection is for the use of all students. SSO is also responsible for the initiation of the Dean's List at Washington College.

The president of the organization this year is John Mifflin. The secretary, who must be a member of the faculty, is Mrs. E. Winifred Oppenheide. Additional student members of SSO are: Albin J. Brzina, Richard E. Stevens, and Karl H. Turk.

There are three types of members in Sigma Sigma Omicron, active, alumni, and honorary. The requirements for becoming an active student member are as follows:

1. Must have one year of residence at Washington College.
2. Must have the rank of junior (senior who meet the other requirements are also eligible).
3. Must be of good character.
4. Must have a cumulative index of 2.25 or better.

Students in Sigma Sigma Omicron can two privileges by membership. They are permitted an unlimited number of cuts in their dresses and they are exempt from final examinations in the second semester of their senior year.

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Alumni Form Chapter

Members of the Washington College Alumni Association living in Caroline, Talbot, and Dorchester counties formed their local alumni chapter at a dinner meeting at Cambridge on November 5.

The new alumni organization, named The Cheptank Chapter, is the first to be formed on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and is the second new chapter of the Alumni Organization to be founded in recent years. Another chapter was established on October 31 at Cumberland, serving the five western counties of Maryland.

At the meeting, held at the Cambridge Country Club, the members adopted a constitution and elected officers. Fred G. Ullott, Jr., class of 1933, of Denton, was elected president. Other officers are vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore Farver, class of 1931, of Cambridge; secretary, Mrs. Betty Smith Orrin, class of 1938, of Denton; treasurer, Mrs. Jane Oyler Mello, class of 1949, of Royal Oak; and executive committee members, Maria H. Smith, class of 1937, of Federalsburg; William C. Johnston, class of 1927, of Cambridge; and Mrs. Eugenia Morgan Barco, class of 1931, of Easton.

General arrangements for the meeting were handled by Edward N. Evans, class of 1937, of Cambridge, who had served as organizational chairman, while the chapter was in its formative stages.

Happiest Days . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

thing wrong, but you felt as he stood there that his little animal was at work on some fiendish scheme. Why, the grownups were not watching him, his motions were all crooked and leaps. My private prize goes to him and to Miss MacMullen.

The setting was imaginative and interesting. I am not sure, however, that the black patent was a good idea. Combined with Mr. Dring's awful bright, it tended to make the stage look too small.

Nicholas Newlin

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Alas, The Poor . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

these poor creatures before they have a chance to say word one. How cruel! could he be? The tragedy of it all plucks my heartstrings until the very vibrations make me sick.

And this next luck a killer, "Have you ever seen such a sight in your life?" Well that does it, I mean really. A grown man getting a mad fiendish joy out of seeing three wounded mice, who are unemphered, have to jump over the backs at all, and knowing that at home are three crying spouses and nine squealing mouse. Probably all they desired from the ugly old farmer's wife, was directions to a filling station where they could obtain a rodent map.

If he had to see the physical violence, I think a shotgun would have been less painful in that it would have blown them all to you-know-where.

And as for the last line, I think that it should be changed to show the gross atrocities committed.

"Have you ever seen such a sight in your life, as three hinged, blind, litters, speckles, lamiated and horribly prevented"—nice."

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S.S.O. Taps 5 Juniors, 2 Seniors

Sigma Sigma Omicron, the Honorary Scholarship Fraternity on campus, held its semi-annual tapping on Thursday, December 10th. Two seniors and five juniors were honored in becoming active members of the society. New members with their cumulative indices are:

Mantel Baroque	2.61 Senior
Betty M. Ayres	2.43 Junior
Barbara A. Townsend	2.56 Junior
Ramona L. Wiley	2.42 Junior
Sybil M. Urig	2.31 Senior
Marilyn Goldborough	2.30 Junior
Clarence M. Burbage	2.28 Junior

The sponsors for the new members were: Alvin J. Brema, Dr. Frederick L. Livingston, Dean Amanda T. Brailley, and Dr. Charles E. Clark.

Dr. Richard Daniel Weigler, President of St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, was the guest speaker. Following the assembly a formal initiation was held for the new members.

Sigma Sigma Omicron, the Honorary Scholarship Fraternity, aims to promote scholarship and to foster a respect for academic achievement among our students. Membership is open to those juniors who have a cumulative index of 2.25 or better. Vacancies may be filled by seniors who meet the above requirement and have been in attendance here at least one year.

The society was founded March 23, 1913. In 1938 the society adopted the motto, "Service through Scholarship for Washington," and changed its name from "Honor Society" to Sigma Sigma Omicron—Service through Scholarship.

'Sheba' Casted For Next Sem.

Actors for the Washington Players' next production, "Come Back Little Sheba," a Broadway hit and an Academy Award winner, have been chosen by Directors Pete Burbage and Ted Ishinoaki. February 12 and 13 are the scheduled dates for the presentation.

"Come Back Little Sheba" story concerns the psychological problems of Doc, played by Sam Martin, and his wife Lola, acted by Kay Booth Layden. Doc, a chiropractor in his 50's, is a quiet, efficient, loving husband and a one-year member of Alcoholics Anonymous. Contrasted to him is Lola—a sloppy, inert, loose-living, living in the past, loving Doc.

Staying in their house is "Marie" (Barbara Delaney), a young college girl whose main fault is an admiration for the body of Turk (Jim Thompson), a concealed, well-built lady-killer.

Mrs. Jensen (Nada Borly), a friendly neighbor, the Postman (Bill Stein), and the Milkman (Jack Hunter) are victims of Lola's talkativeness.

Doc discovers an affair between Marie and Turk, which causes him to break his Alcoholics Anonymous course, and he misses the special dinner for Bruce (Dave Humphries), a successful business man who hopes to marry Marie.

Ed Anderson and Elmo Huston, of the person of Jack Winkler and Jack Daniel, are members of A.A. called in to take care of Doc.

Events and problems are finally worked out.

Zeta Xmas Dance Held In Cain Gym

Last Saturday, December 5, following the Alumni basketball game, the annual Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas Dance was held in Cain Gymnasium. The music was furnished by Lee Paige and his orchestra.

Decorations for the dance carried out the theme "Zeta Wonderland," complete with stockings hung on the fireplace and Santa's bag of toys placed around it. Christmas trees decorated each side of the gym and hanging from the ceiling were silver and blue snowflakes.

The highlight of the evening was the naming of the 1933 Zeta Dream. The society members and pledges sang "Zeta Wonderland" to open the intermission ceremonies. After this, Jo Budd, President of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, introduced last year's winner, Bill Russell, who announced this year's Dream Boy is the Red Ware. "He's our Zeta Dream Boy" was sung to Rod, and he was presented with a pair of cuff links with the Zeta seal on them.

Banquets Are Held

ALPHA OMICRON PI held their pledge banquet on November 30 at the Grandury. All of the members had delicious dinner. Speeches were given by the pledges and booklets were presented to the new pledges by each of their big sisters. The entire group then blended their voices in singing sorority songs. Five of their alumni were present: Pat Brown, Ward, Mrs. Charles Clark, Libby and Ginny Fawcett, and Beth Gibrander.

ZETA TAU ALPHA's pledge banquet was held last night, December 11, at the rustic Grandury. The dinners, as always, were terrific. The entertainment consisted mainly of amusing caricatures of the active and new Zeta songs presented by the pledges. Each neophyte received an individual booklet made by each respective big sister. More songs and speeches followed until the end of the evening.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA will hold their pledge banquet on December 16 at the Grandury. All the pledges will entertain the active with songs and skits which they will prepare before hand. Some of their patrons expected are: Mrs. McLean, Helen Semper, and Betty Harris. The Alpha Chi's are looking forward to a gala celebration next Monday night.

Test Required By All Upperclass Students

All upperclass students will be required to take the Otis Psychological Quick Scoring Mental Maturity Test on Tuesday, December 15, at the 11:45 hour.

Please report to the following room promptly. The test will only take 20 minutes. Every upperclass student must take this test.

Seniors: A through K report to Smith 54. L through W report to Smith 31.

Sophomores: Albertson—Hansen report to Smith 21. Hann—Powell report to Smith 25. Reed—Wood report to Smith 24.

Juniors: All will report to Dunning 25.

All those who miss this test may

Pledging Ends Rushing; Zeta Leads With 14

Moseley Is Speaker Here

On December 8, Professor Edwin M. Moseley, of Washington and Jefferson College, addressed a morning gathering of students, faculty, and friends of the College in Reid Hall Library. Professor Moseley, who is an expert on contemporary fiction and poetry, delivered an informal talk entitled "This Generation—A Paradox." He pointed out the difficulty that all generations have in knowing what is the ruling mood and the dominant belief of its time. This problem, he said, can often be solved only many years later, when history seems to have placed the representative spokesman for that generation. More often than not it is artists whose names endure more clearly than do those of statesmen or merchants. For instance, the names of Wordsworth, Keats, and Shelley are today more familiar than those of Lord Castlereagh, George the Fourth, or even Wellington.

Dr. Moseley thought it might be safely said that there has been an identifiable shift in beliefs and attitudes among American writers since the generation of the Twenties. He described the mood of the Twenties as one of skepticism and bitterness; the predominant view seemed to be that man was a small and passive being, living in a shattered world in which he had little inherent dignity. Since then, he said, there has been apparent a steady movement toward more religious view of the world. In the tragic writings of recent years, American authors seem to affirm that man has an identity, an aspiration toward order, and a capacity for discovery and growth. He cited numerous words of Faulkner, Hemingway, and the younger writers to illustrate these tendencies.

The general reader, Dr. Moseley advised, should be on the alert to notice the newer and more original spokesmen who appear among the artists of his time. In this way, said Dr. Moseley, "we have seen how we run the best chance of realizing what are the tendencies for which our period will best be remembered."

New Attendance Policy Is Set Up

The Faculty has established a new and more liberal policy on attendance. Juniors and Seniors who achieve an average of 225 or better in any semester may be absent from as many classes as they wish during the first semester and therefore so long as their averages do not fall below 225 at the end of any succeeding semester. This privilege is conferred automatically as soon as the grades become a matter of record.

Graduating students whose averages are 225 may also be excused from their last semester examinations in any course in which the instructor feels that this excuse is justifiable.

Joseph Doyle Dean

make it up. If you plan to leave early for the Christmas holidays, please come in and take this test before you leave if possible.

E. N. Foster Registrar

At last, after weeks of parties and open houses, sorority rushing has come to an end, and the new sororities have chosen their new pledges.

In the individual breakdown, Zeta Tau Alpha emerged in the lead with 14 pledges. The girls hoping to be future Zetas (if they make their choice) are: Carol Andrews, Beverly Bowden, Jessa Bayne, Gracia Bush, Bobbie Dew, Anne Nadin, Jane Hatch, Jean Hinch, Betty Holloway, Ann Hunt, Nancy Jaltzer, Sue Richmond, Sue Stallings and Bobbie Steinhart.

The new pledges of Alpha Chi Omega are: Laurel Gounby, Doris Hall, Marguerite Kimbles, Melba Ann Koskoff, and Marie Newman. Alpha Chi Omega PI welcomed a new pledge, Lee Boteler, Lynn Emory, Debbie Heary, Carol Kinsley, Jeanne Richmond, Jessa Riley and Polly Taylor.

Under the rules set up for sorority bidding and initiating, all girls who fail to obtain an index of .75 or better will be automatically dropped at the end of the first semester. Those girls who get an index between .75 and 1.00 will remain eligible until they receive a 1.00. All those pledges with an index of 1.00 or better are eligible for initiation by the sororities.

Moerman Discusses Ad. Law To Forensic

On Dec. 2, Mr. Samuel H. Moerman of Washington, D. C., addressed an open meeting of the Forensic Society in Dunning Auditorium. Mr. Moerman, a partner in the Washington law firm of LaRoe, Wynn, and Moerman, discussed the problems of administrative law practice. Administrative practice is the work carried on before Federal and other commissions and hearing boards, which make policies and settlements without taking the problems into the regular law courts. Mr. Moerman pointed out that administrative law is a vast new field for lawyers, whose extent and importance is not yet fully understood by laymen and by prospective lawyers.

Mr. Moerman illustrated the complexity of administrative practice by detailed citation from his own practice, showing how great are the problems which come before administrative bodies such as the FCC, the FCC, and the SEC. Often the decisions of these bodies on rates, franchises, and their practice have great consequences on the national economy and even on the military position and preparedness of the entire country. Mr. Moerman approached this problem by pointing out such consequences in numerous practical legal situations that he has himself observed.

A lively audience of students and faculty followed Mr. Moerman's talk with interest and subjected the speaker to a barrage of questions, which kept up without diminishing in intensity for the best part of an hour after the talk. The meeting was finally adjourned by the Dean, who observed that the audience's interest appeared to be so keen that whole additional sessions would be necessary to do justice to the problems under discussion.

Student Gov't Reports

One of the first problems to face our student Gov't this year was that of having. Extensive personnel and property damage was incurred in a raid upon G. I. Hall and it fell to the Student Council as a lesson between administration and students to handle the matter. Two was taken of the damaged building and property. It was decided on October 13, that the Sophomore Class be held responsible for all personal damage, three-fourths of all other damage. The remaining one-fourth damage is to be paid by the Freshman Class.

1) Roughness is forbidden.

2) No persons shall be taken from the campus in connection with hazing.

3) Respect should be shown for the tradition of the college.

4) Drinks should be used.

5) A mud pit should be used for the releasing of stored energy rather than college properties.

6) Disabling of the supplies for the Junior should be an aim of Sophomore Class.

7) Sophomore Class should design name an object which the Fresh shall try to confound in order to be exempt from certain hazing rules.

8) Fresh time should be reduced.

9) Fresh shall challenge Sophomores to an athletic contest.

10) Punishment for hazing mishaps should be a Council problem.

The aim of having is to maintain and develop school spirit.

In response to student and alumni opinion, suggestion has been made to the administration to separate homecoming and convocation and to set them up as individual affairs so that each can be enjoyed and appreciated to the fullest. The suggestion was received favorably by the administration and should become the policy in the future.

— Freshman Elections —

Supervising the elections is always an interesting privilege and this year's freshman elections were just that. The nominated candidates stated their views and platform, and the preliminary voting was followed by a close and well-fought political race. It is hoped that this orderly yet spirited affair exemplifies what is to be expected of the Freshman Class. Congratulations to both the elected group and runner-up—keep up your good work and spirit.

Among the duties of your Student Council is that of the appropriation of funds for student organizations. Thus, for this year, the auditing committee has deemed the following worthy:

November 24—\$150 to the Washington Players for a badly needed switchboard.

October 20—\$50 per semester for their music which will be kept to eventually build a permanent music library.

October 30—\$150 to the Forensic Society for operating expenses.

October 20—\$125 to DDK for year 1933-1934.

October 20—\$30 loan to the senior class which has already been repaid.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

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COURT SUPPORT

Cross country and soccer are just memories now, the record books having been filed away in preparation for the hardwood season which recently opened.

At other small colleges, sports enthusiasts are eyeing the winter slates of the varsity swimming, wrestling, and basketball squads, all of which offer thrills and excitement to the interested spectator.

Here on our Shore campus however, the varsity and J.V. eagers offer the only grandstand entertainment in which school spirit can extol, and win, lose or draw, the basketball team needs encouragement and should be supported.

Perhaps weather conditions influenced the poor attendance at the soccer contests last Fall, but the same cannot be said about the hardwood sport. In addition to this, the court skirmishes are over early enough for everyone to have ample time to study for bluebooks.

The spacious, lustrous Chestertown High School gym is a Madison Square Garden compared to the smoked-filled, shadowy Armory where the games were formerly played and this was two miles away from the campus.

Seven home games remain on the varsity court schedule. The Washington eagers are a hustling, high-spirited team and deserve the backing of each and every one of the members of the faculty and the student body.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

When I saw the letter that appeared in the last issue of the Elm, I was appalled. I feel that the author of that letter is entitled to her opinion, as are all other persons, on things which concern her, but there are some things which do not fall under that particular heading. The letter of which I speak made reference to a Comparative Anatomy Test which was given on a Sunday, and, strange as it may seem, it was given on that particular day with the consent of the entire class. The class was asked when they would like to have the test. Various suggestions were made, and after careful consideration the class decided upon Sunday as the most convenient time. Contrary to the beliefs of some people this did not cause any real hardship on any person. Some people went to the dinner which was held on the Saturday night preceding the exam, and personally, I did not skip the entire evening studying either. I feel that the author of the letter was slightly off base with some of her remarks, such as that, at breakfast, although I can't really see the objection considering Hoad Hall.

Taking everything into consideration I can see no reason why the author of the letter took it upon herself to condemn a situation which had nothing whatever to do with her. It seems that some people can find so little of worth to occupy their time that they must busy themselves by dabbling in the affairs of others. I would be interested in knowing what stress the author of the letter has had in Biology. Could there be a relationship?

Harvey V. Sanis, Jr.

STAM'S DRUG CO.

"Prescription Specialist"
Phone Chestertown 50

Frather: What do you mean by bringing my daughter home at this time of the morning?
Student: Have to be in class by 8.

Senior Of The Week

Senior of the week this week is Saylee Urig, President of Alpha Omicron Psi. Saylee comes to W.C. from Elmira, New York. Since her freshman year when she was in the French Club, Washington Players, Mr. Vernon Literary Society, and freshman representative to the homecoming court, Saylee has been very active in extracurriculars. Since she has been a member of the Pan-Hellenic Society for two years, been a member of the choir, a member of the Canterbury Club, and last year she and Mary Lee Lincoln won the Visitors' and Governors' Scholarship. Her latest accomplishment is her membership to Sigma Sigma Omicron. Saylee has applied for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to study fine arts after her graduation. If she doesn't do this she plans to work in Baltimore. Whatever she does we certainly do wish her the best of luck.

Snack Bar Society

by Sadie Smart

Now, around Christmas time, is the very best time to visit the Washington College Social Season. Here in the world famous Snack Bar, celebrities are bawling around in the very latest of fashions. Sitting here at any ringing table I can watch these well known personalities pass, and hear the snatches of song among the social set.

For instance there is the famous Del Brinsford, a well known Oyster head. The Oyster business has netted her enough money to last 'til doom's day. Word has it that her name is prominently linked in an argument between two famous educators.

And there is the envy of everyone, Miss Ethel Mae Knill. She speaks so stunning in her white dress, spotted with cute little splashes of red—or is that catnip. Oh well.

And there is John Wendob. Tough luck, girls, our most eligible bachelor is losing that distinction more and more every day.

And look who just walked in the door! The fabulous Gora Lee Davall with one of Mr. Benson's prize winning dogs. Alright, that's right, one has the prettiest smile. That is, of course, between Miss Davall and Mr. Benhoff. Ahem, yes.

And there is Mr. Burk Kenney, walking around with a peculiar smile on his face and a measuring tape in his hand. Business must be dead these days.

Sitting in the far corner, I can see that famous athlete, Joe Grisdler. Joe, as many of you know, is head of the local post of the Salvation Army and last Saturday night composed their famous song, "Bringing in the Sheaf."

Goodness! What appeared to be a jet plane roaring right through the room was in reality the editor of a famous newspaper. Will wonders never cease!

Sitting near the bar are those much talked about Hatch twins. I trouble them, you know, which one is one. I cannot ask me to tell you, but since I don't know that either one is one.

My roving eye picks up some of the more prominent members of the Washington College Ivory Tower group. There is President Joe Budd taking a lovely nap, apparently one of the Red Ware Members of good standing are sitting. I see Barbara T. Townsend, Bob Appleby and the dancing star, Miss Wanda MacSchultz, all trying to console "the Grouching Groucher," who is Miss Clalie Galloway, wearing a beautiful white leather coat. Funny, I saw a close acquaintance of her's attired in the very same style only a few days ago. What a coincidence!
(Our person I cannot see in this

Flashlight Caught

(By The Night Watchman)

Congratulations are in order for Red Ware who was recently elected Zeta Tau Alpha's Dream Boy for 1971. You girls have good taste! The Dream Boy also inherited the title of "Dre, Dreamy, and Doll" from his agitating OX brothers.

Bulldhead returned to the old Alma Mater to celebrate his 17th birthday.

And just when I had a big week-end, a certain Sigma Chi is wandering around Maryland without his pin now.

The Middle Hall girls wish to express their sincere appreciation to Doug and Joe for a most enjoyable weekend Monday night. It's so seldom that the Theta Chi's display their talents.

It took a long time, but Ralph Lawns finally met his match—Elsaine's just the girl for that handsome, lanky bear. Congratulations to both of you on being singled.

Understanding that instead of renovating East Hall the Ringgold House is next on the agenda—reason? The recent senior dinner given there! Sobering indeed that a wonderful evening was had by all. It was discovered that Dr. Gibson is an expert at hiding things, Joe Budd has hidden artistic talent. Lynn knows how to spell asprin, and Red thinks "Konk!" is a girl's name.

Looks like late has it in for Joe and Apps again.

So the Williamsburg trip was "adventurous" as well as educational.

Heard you. Heard yet "Jits" has reached one of the milestones of his college career—the had a date with a girl! The K.K.'s have a new Best Cup! All served up. They started practicing midnight one rainy, windy night. "Fred Waring" Halley ran the Dixielanders through a few Christmas carols and ended with a grand finale of classic southern serenades. A Theta Chi told me that "The Black Beauty" and "The Bullets" have been seeing a lot of each other and if you see any little "M C G" running around, that's why!

NEWSPAPERMAN, DAIRY FARMER NOW TEACHING FRENCH AT W. C.

To continue our series of articles about new faculty members on campus, I should like to introduce this week Mr. Robert Hare, lecturer in French. Mr. Hare was born and for the most part raised, in New York City. He has attended many different schools—"too many to keep track of" in his own words—but earned his A.B. in English from Ohio State University.

After graduating from college, he attended Harvard Law School for one year and then decided on a journalism career.

Most removed of all rating places, is that that red head, newly arrived on the scene this year. I say far because the is always in a hurry. Figures doesn't it?

Well, good people before I leave, a thing to note! All girls who want to enjoy life scan the advertisements on the back page of this edition. There is one that is just for you.

Bye now.

REGISTRATION

Registration for the second semester will be considered as final, and there will be no changes in schedules, unless a student files in a prerequisite course.

E. N. Foster, Registrar

I think that I shall never see
The dollar that I loaned to thee.
A dollar that I could have spent
On varied forms of merriment.
The one I loaned to thee is gone,
The sum which I now need so badly.
For whose return I had great hope,
Just like an optimistic dope,
For dollars loaned to folks like me,
Are not returned to folks like me.

Depression has set in for Roy and Jits—they've run out of toothpaste. The brothers were going to chop in and offer a little charity, but Roy and Jits refuse to pocket their price (actually they'd use the money for beerage).

It seems as though Washington College Fresh girls are now underdog. It seems that as "Freeman Stamp," you think it's had new job. . . wait until you-Sophomore year. Things are really tough then!

It is now safe to say that lacrosse is officially underway. Covington has already been injured twice—'s a sure sign.

Isn't that what about this new game you are sponsoring on campus? Do you honestly think it will take the place of all inter-collegiate athletics?

Sarah, what about your standstillng? Bulldhead? Shame on you—is that any way to treat allathletes?

Open Letter to all KIDNAPPERS.

Did you all know that it is against the law, gentlemen (and I use the term very loosely), to force someone against their will to go with you in any type across the continent? It is, in fact, a felony. We of the Elm sincerely trust that a word to the wise is more than sufficient!

It seems as though Steyven's theme song has changed from "Yes Sir, That's my Baby" to "Just Friends" is only 24 and the "Yes" have been something really bad about having a friend, is there, Don, and besides, there's always Philadelphia and Min Canton???

A warning to Bill Barnett and Jerome Bryner—Rumor has it that they are going to get married. I'm seeing more than enough of one or other. Must be those ears of "Snag" that the old "Foo" loves to bite!

What's all this talk about football and its return to WC3? I really wonder if finances are the only reason why we don't have the sport on campus today?

Well, be good kiddies, and old Santa will bring you everything you want for Christmas.

tic career. He began work with the Baltimore Sunpapers and remained a reporter, writer, and editor until 1959. He then moved to Washington, Millington, a small community outside of Chestertown, and entered upon the serious business of dairy farming. Mr. Hare is very interested in the raising and breeding of dairy cattle—so interested that he arises at 4:30 every morning to do the milking. This fact especially fascinated the students in his French class when they were guests in his home one evening last week.

How did a newspaper man turn dairy farmer come around to teaching French at W.C.? It seems that the gentleman involved did expect it in the least. According to his testimony, he was standing innocently by at a party in Chestertown when fellow guests Dr. Doyle and Dr. Gibson, asked Mrs. Hare, a native Frenchwoman, if the new student of French could not be placed in the language department. She said "Certainly, my husband," and after a short conference he was hired.

Mr. Hare has made in all about ten extended trips to France, and it was his legal residence from 1919 to 1929. Just last March he completed his twelfth Atlantic crossing. Ironically, although he and his wife share a common French background, they happened to meet in Baltimore. They have three lovely daughters—ages twelve, eight, and four years. The Hares report that all his teaching experience to far have been pleasant, and he thoroughly enjoys his new work. Here's hoping that he will continue to like it and have much success in the classroom and on the farm.

Sho' Five Upsets C. U. In Fading Moments, 68-67

ATHLETE'S FEAT

By WAYNE GRUEHN

As chalk-lines on a grass field are replaced by painted ones on a basketball court, the average sports fan turns from football, soccer and cross country, to basketball, wrestling and indoor track. But before this writer does the same, he would like to close out the fall chapter by giving credit to someone who is, in a sense, behind the scenes; the man called "coach".

Six years ago in 1947, Edward L. Athey was voted the outstanding athlete of the year by the student body. This ended a college career that began in 1940 at Frostburg State Teachers College. After transferring to Washington College, he became part of the Mason-Dixon Championship basketball team. But before the 1942-43 season was over, Ed received his call to duty in the Armed Forces. When Air Force Lieutenant Athey came back from the China Theater, he was wearing the Air Medal, two battle stars and the Presidential Unit Citation.

When he returned to Washington's campus, he brought back his wife, the former Rachel Lovell, and his first of two sons.

In the final year, he was outstanding in football, was captain of the basketball team and a member of the baseball nine.

His coaching career began in 1948 when he tutored the Maroon and Black soccer team, assisted in football and basketball. He later became head coach of the court squad.

This year, relinquishing his basketball activities to newly arrived Emerson Smith, for the purpose of devoting more time to his Athletic Director's post, Mr. Athey coached only the soccer team.

Season's Results

The season is over and the record books are closed. But, for the great majority of the student body who did not attend many of the games, the team that represented Washington College on the various soccer fields this year proved to be a fighting and high-spirited one that played its best to the very last second. There were four ties, four victories and two defeats, one of the latter being to the nation's champions. And, as I remember, the general feeling of the Homecoming crowd that day was that the Sho'men outplayed Franklin & Marshall in every quarter. Breaks are Breaks.

Teamwork

One of the basic principles of any successful team concerns teamwork. Each member must work as one necessary part of a machine, and that machine must work in harmony with its operator—the coach.

Ed Athey piloted the Maroon and Black to a third place in the Mason-Dixon Conference (behind Baltimore University by 2.5 points) and the same position in the Middle Atlantic Association. This record is not to be scoffed at, being the most successful one for a good while.

So, using the benefit of "having the last word," I give credit where credit is due.

Nice going, coach.

COURT CAPERS

by Jerry Yudisky

The wraps were removed from the 1953-54 edition of the Washington College basketball team at Newark, Del., last week as the Sho'men put up a brilliant last unsuccessful effort to upset the towering University of Delaware five. However, the loss was definitely to lack of experience and height. With the experience of three games behind them, Coach Smith's hoopers present a strong threat to the conference opponents remaining on the schedule.

The Maroon and Black lost only three men from last year's team through graduation. Lettermen from last year's squad, which compiled an eight win, sixteen loss record, who are taking action again this year are Jack Bergen, George Hesse, Ronnie Sisk, Bob Appleby, Bob Sullivan, and Joe Symanski. Also returning are Ralph Davis, Elbe Josephs, Ed Silveri and Leo Gibbs. But even with this experienced roster, two freshmen have been able to break into the starting line-up and three others have also made the varsity. Chick Haines, who was leading scorer for Penna Grove (N. J.) high last season, and Bob Karlson, 12" pivoter from Germantown High in Philadelphia, have already earned starting positions for themselves and have performed well in both offense and defense. Haines does most of his shooting from the right side of the basket, while Karlson tries a smooth 180° shot from the center slot.

Harriers 4th In M-D Meet

Saturday, November 21, Coach Emerson Smith's trackmen took fourth place in the twelfth annual Mason-Dixon Cross Country championship meet at Gallander College.

John Hopkins, spearheaded by Don Manger, who has taken first place in the last three meets, captured the title. Bridgewater was second and Roanoke third. Other participants were Catholic U., Gallaudet, Loyola, Randolph-Macon, Towson, and Lynchburg.

Each team was allowed an eight-man squad and the first fifteen runners to place were awarded medals. Lew Buskley and Mickey DiNaggio led the Sho'men, placing seventh and eighth respectively. Bob Appleby, Ed Bear, Ben Blaker, Bernie Thomas, Chuck King, and Elbe Boyd ran third through eight in team order.

Several obstacles which hampered the runners on the three-mile course were rain, which caused bad footing and the narrowness of the course.

The race was passing difficult. A deciding factor in the outcome of the race was a hill at the latter end of the course on which the Sho'men passed many opponents. Although Hopkins is expected to be a leading contender again next year, Sho' prospects look good as live of this year's squad will return.

Sickmen Begin Semi-Formal Practice

by James M. Wright

On Monday, November 30, Coach Charles Clark added a semi-formal touch to regular practice in fundaments. Half field scrimmage, five days weekly, has given the newcomers a taste of the old Indian sport, in preparation for the more formal, full field scrimmages to come in the spring. The team will work out until Christmas recess.

The hoopers have also taken advantage of the recently erected backboard to improve stick handling and the one-quarter mile track to get into shape. Much improvement has been sighted among the new men, who are expected to make a strong addition to the team.

Coach Clark and co-captain Bob Lipitz will attend the annual meeting of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association at the Hotel Statler in New York on Friday, Dec. 11th, through Sunday, Dec. 13th, in preparation for the lacrosse season. Doctor Clark is a member of the Executive Board and is on two Ad Hoc committees, one on Rules and the other on the All-American Team.

Booters Close Good Year

by Jerry Yudisky

Coach Athey's booters climaxed a successful soccer season with a 4-3 win over Baltimore University. Doug Tilley and Dick Weller, both playing their final game for Washington College, capped their brilliant careers on the field by scoring two goals and one goal respectively. In contrast, the winning point was scored by freshman John Kruse who booted the ball in just outside the B. U. goal's reach.

Coach Athey was high in his praise for this year's soccer representatives. In his summation of the term he stated: "In the four years since I've been here, this was the best organized team. They passed and tried to set the ball up. Instead of trying to play ordinary soccer, they tried to develop finesse, and not only tried to play the game enthusiastically, but with some meaning behind it."

The team's record upholds Mr. Athey's appraisal. The Sho'men won five games, tied four, and lost only two championships. The first loss was to Franklin and Marshall, last year's national champion. The other loss was a hard fought 2-1 decision to Johns Hopkins, the team that ended F. M.'s long winning streak and went on to capture both the Mason-Dixon championship and the Southern Division title of the Middle-Atlantic Conference.

Victories were registered over Catholic U., Loyola, Delaware, Drexel Tech, and Baltimore. Drexel had beaten Hopkins just a few days before losing 4-2 to Washington College. The Atheymen battered Towson, University of Virginia, Roanoke, and Gettysburg to ties.

For those interested in statistics, W. C. shut out two opponents—Loyola and Gettysburg—and was shut out by Gettysburg in a scoreless duel. Washington outscored its total opposition, 26-18. Tilley, who is an outstanding possibility for Mason-Dixon and Mid-Atlantic All-Star honors, was high scorer for the season with fourteen goals. Runner-up was Roger Smoot with five points. The rest of the scoring was evenly divided between Red Ware, Josh Carey, Ralph Starks, Barry Burns, Weller, Kruse, and Bob Appleby, each of whom registered one goal.

The outlook for the future is darkened by the graduation of six of this year's lettermen. These are Tilley, Weller and Appleby, forwards; Joe Galtier, Rod Ware, and Ted Beddow, halfbacks. Next year's team will see the return of Smoot, Burns, Al-

Haines Stars

Washington College captured its first Mason-Dixon game of the season last Wednesday night, defeating Catholic University of America, 68-67, in a nip and tuck contest which saw the score tied 10 times and the lead changing hands 12 times.

It was a freshman, Chick Haines, of Penna Grove, N. J., who broke the contest wide open in the last five minutes of play, as he netted 11 points during this time, and 19 for the evening.

Catholic led 30-28 at halftime and remained with a 2-point advantage at the conclusion of the third quarter, 18-16. It was Ronnie Sisk's accurate set shots and George Hesse's dead one-bouncers which kept the Maroon in the contest in this fast breaking third period.

Then as the lead changed six times in the final five minutes, Haines sunk a one-handed putt which gave Washington a 66-65 lead. George Hughes of the Cardinals countered with a duplicate of Haines' shot and the Red birds led, 67-66.

As the clock passed the 15 second mark, the swift freshman drove for the basket and scored his 18th and 19th points of the evening, which spelled victory for a fighting Shore quintet.

Hauslie, Eddie Campbell and Kruse in the forward positions; Mule Jennings, Mott Leanne, Sam Spicer, Dick Lent, and Joe O'Malley in the back field; Joe Symanski guarding the goal. With these players forming the nucleus of next year's eleven, Coach Alby hopes to equal or better the Shore's third place standing in both the Mason-Dixon and Middle-Atlantic Conferences.

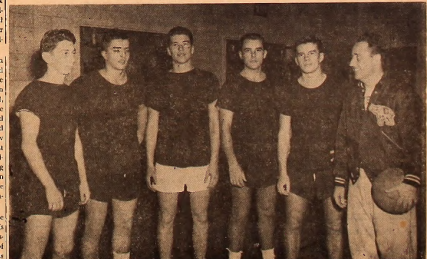
Glancing into the future, the booter's tutor offers this view: "We certainly are going to sorely miss the seniors leaving in this year because they form the nucleus and strength of the starting lineup. Such men will be hard to replace. However, with the number of lettermen returning and with the prospect of always acquiring a few boys with high school experience from the freshman class, there is no reason for us not to anticipate having a fair club next year."

Frustrated professor: "Look here, young man, are you the professor in this class?"

Student: "No, sir."

Professor: "Then stop acting like a fool."

Shoremen Map Battle Plans



"Southern Style"—Coach Emerson Smith, extreme right, is giving five of his cagers a few pointers in preparation for tonight's game at Roanoke College. Left to right, the Shoremen are Chick Haines, Ronnie Sisk, Bob Karlson, Jack Bergen and George Hesse.

(Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Tops Alumni

by Palmer Hughes

Among the sounds of grunts and groans the Washington College Penta gon scored its initial victory of the season by thumping the Alumni by an 82-60 score. After a slip and tuck first half, the varsity broke the game wide open with a 27-point barrage in the third quarter.

Leading the Shore attack was Ed Stover, who scored 23 points on deadly one-anders and drives. He was ably abetted by guard George Hesse who played a brilliant floor game and came up with 17 points. Freshman Bob Karlson, from Germantown Academy in Philadelphia, proved a stalwart under the boards while chipping in with nine points. Ronnie Sisk and Jack Bergen played their usual steady floor game and garnered plenty of rebounds and loose balls.

For the alumni, who did well considering the emotions of having to practice and of not being in the best shape, Walter Romanick led the way. Walt scored most of his points in the first half as both he and the other old-timers were unable to stop the varsity's fast break and item the tide of battle. Also excelling for the alumni were Dick Brodbeck, from last year's team, Wes Edwards, '53, and Ed Ahey, '47.

Intramural Highlights

The pickup season is over on the Hill, Lambda Chi winning the championship in a tight 2 out of 3 series with East Hall that ended up in a victory for the Lambda Chi's in the last game, after the first two were played to ties.

Now the scene changes to Cain Gymnasium where another thrilling intramural basketball season has begun. The league is composed of Theta Chi, Lambda Chi, Kappa Alpha, Phi, Psi, Gamma, and Delta. All Stars and the Lambda Chi "B" team.

In the opening game of the season K.A. displayed unusually good poise as they ran over the New York All Stars 46-22. That again it was a power to reckon with as it was powered by Fowell in a tight game.

The surprise of the early season was the upset of the last year's champions, Theta Chi, by C. I. Hall who outthought the team considered as the favorite for the title again this year. The score was 55-27.

Announcement Of Courses For Semester

The following applies to choice of courses for the second semester again if all students who intend to prepare for secondary school teaching:

1. Sophomores who plan to prepare for secondary school teaching should enroll in Psychology 302, General Psychology, which is prerequisite for Education courses.
2. Juniors who plan to prepare for secondary school teaching should enroll in Education 308, Educational Psychology. In no event should any junior begin education courses later than the second semester of the junior year.
3. Education 302 and 308 are pre-requisite for Education 308, Practice Teaching.
4. Education 316, Counseling Techniques will not be offered the second semester of 1953-1954.

COMPLIMENTS

of

Townsend, Kane & Co.

Del. Cagers Down Sho's 5

by Al Grimes

The Blue Hens of the University of Delaware overcame a three point half-time lead to defeat the Sho' quintet, 59-47 in the 1933-34 cage opener at a temporary field house.

Pete Kiecher of the Blue Hens started the scoring with a lay-up in the opening minutes of the game. Using their height over the Sho's to an advantage, the Hens staged a first period drive which netted them a temporary field house.

A lone field goal during the first period, which ended with Delaware leading 11-6.

The Sho's men solved Delaware's lone defense as they came alive in the second period. Jack Bergen knotted the score for the first time in the game as the Sho's men began to move. Frank White, captain of the Blue Hens, and Jack Waddington, each collected a field goal to give the home team the lead, but freshman Chick Haines and Ronnie Sisk combined late to knot the score. Jack Ryan dropped in a two pointer, only to have the lead erased as Sisk and Haines again got together to give Washington a 23-20 halftime lead.

The lead and period proved fatal to the Sho's men as Delaware scored 10 consecutive points to take the lead. Captain Frank White was responsible for 11 of Delaware's 20 points in this period, as he scored from all parts of the court. The Blue Hens held a 40-34 lead at the end of the quarter.

The Delaware courtmen used the last period to build up their lead as White, Hart and Waddington took turns in scoring.

The height of the Hens proved to be the winning factor in the game as they controlled the back boards most of the time.

White, of Delaware, U., was high for the night with 20 points followed by the Sho's men Ronnie Sisk with 17.

Yesterday's HEROES

Ten Years Ago This Week

Permission was granted for the organization of the Washington College Lacrosse Club, under the supervision of Dr. Charles B. Clark.

Washington College defeated Gallaudet 46-35 in the first game of the 1943-44 basketball season.

Nineteen members of the football squad and eighteen members of soccer team were awarded varsity letters.

"W's." The teams were also honored at a dinner at Hodson Hall.

O. D. K. held its annual Christmas Dinner at Cain Gym. Admission was \$1.00 with free eats and music provided by Lew Stant's Orchestra.

Five Years Ago This Week

The cage for Golden Blinde Hair spread like the Black Plague through Reed Hall.

Theta Chi moved from East Hall to Middle Hall for more suitable accommodations.

The Washington College quintet lost in the final minutes of an overtime period to Crump Miles.

The Sophomore and Junior girls ended the year's hockey season with a draw.

Elkton High beat the All-Star team from the College basketball Intramural League.

Freshmen were required to wear their "rat caps" for an additional two weeks, as they lost their annual hazing football game 19 to 9.

Park Cleaners

"One Day Service"

Phone 318-W
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Alumni Meets

Washington College alumni in Waterbury, Connecticut, entertained several visitors from the College at a dinner in Waterbury last Friday night. Those from Chestertown were President Daniel F. Gibson, J. Thomas Kibler, Warren Ogden, Ernest Cook, and Bedford Groves.

About forty-five alumni heard Dr. Gibson speak of plans now in progress for the improvement of the College. Following Dr. Gibson's talk, various alumni "regaled" the group with amusing stories of their undergraduate days on the "Hill."

Several of those present had been outstanding athletes during their college days, and they had a reunion with Coach Tom Kibler, who had guided them on the field of sports. Among these were Clayton McGinnis, Jack Carroll, Mike Fiore, Henry Carr, Eddie Keenan, James Calvin, Dave Barolini, and Jim Deberry.

The alumni in the Waterbury area are distinguished for their vigorous interest in the welfare of their College, and they have a staunch loyalty to its tradition as an educational institution of the first rank. During the course of the evening, many alumni—people with highly successful records in their professions—credited their early years of training at the Shore school as being the foundation of their careers.

Arrangements for the dinner, held at the Hotel Elton, were made by Jacob D. Rieger, class of 1928, who is director of Waterbury's high school athletic programs. He was assisted by Louis J. Thibodeau, Tom Purcell, Jim Calvin, Jim Deberry, Bob Meyers, Mike Rossi, Jr., Eddie Keenan and Dave Barolini. These members are well advanced with plans for official organization of an alumni chapter in their area.

Some of the younger alumni at the meeting were Betty Brundage Martin, '52; Mike Rossi, Jr., '53, and Bob Drapkin, '49.

Struggle Against Hunger

Many of the boys and girls in Korea will go to bed hungry tonight. Hostilities have ended but the struggle against hunger continues. A contribution to "CARE for Korea" (Korean Children), 660 First Ave., New York 16, N. Y., will send a CARE package of rice and other staples to provide many nourishing meals.

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Student Govt. . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Those who have seen the cheer leaders in action will agree that appropriations for their new sweaters and skirts is being well spent and that it will take new outfits to keep up with their pep and energy. W. C. can then be as proud of them as they can of the Sho's men who they will cheer to many victories this winter.

Among the new innovations which have recently appeared on campus for the pleasure and convenience of the students through the efforts of Student Council are the new ping pong equipment for Hodson Hall, the much needed coat and rack also in Hodson Hall and the new washing machine and dryer in Middle Hall.

New Proposals

Some current proposals now under consideration and investigation are the feasibility of mixed groups in frat houses without chaperones for informal gatherings or TV parties. On a more long range scale, the planning of a Spring Victory Dance with orchestra, and laundry facilities for boys.

These new innovations—these current proposals can only be brought to light, stimulated, and established through your opinions and suggestions. Your Student Council can function for you only so long as your suggestions are forthcoming. Learn who your class representatives are. Suggest, talk about, criticize, debate, praise, visit and even demand, if you must, your Student Council. But, above all, make your presence felt. Make the individual's opinion ring—then and only then, can we give you the representation you deserve and that we desire to give you.

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Court Capers . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

men in action too much as we. Coach Smith is reluctant to make concrete predictions for the rest of the season. However, with the experienced players and outstanding freshmen under his leadership, it is hoped that his successful record in high school hall will continue in his freshman year with Washington College.

A little boy attending his first wedding asked his mother why the bride was dressed in white.

"Because," answered his mother. "White stands for purity and joy."

"Then why," was the logical retort, "Does the groom wear black?"



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W.C. Nominates 9 To Who's Who In Am. Colleges Ramona Willey Succeeds Ells Boyd As ELM Editor

To Quit Acting Broadway Hits

The outcome of the Washington Players election meeting last week was a set of new officers and a general feeling that the Players group needed some changes, particularly regarding the too-frequent production of Broadway plays.

President-elect Dave Humphries said his aim for next year is to put variety in the plays. According to him, emphasis has been placed so much on Broadway plays in the past few years that the group now has a tendency to reject them. However, "Harvey" will be presented this spring as planned.

George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" has replaced "Come Back, Little Sheba" as the mid-year play, to be produced March 5 and 6. "Candida" directed by Don O'Quigley, will feature a completely new set which the stage crew is building. Humphries said "Sheba" was not definitely excluded from next year's plays.

With variety apparently the keynote, Humphries later disclosed his personal plans for the coming season. He would like to see the Players and the College Choir produce a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. The second play, he thinks, should be an interpretation of theatre in the round. For the third he hopes to have a classic.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Dot Willis, returning to school next semester, secretary; Al Condelio, treasurer. President Humphries appointed Barbara Townsend promotion manager and Joe Keller production manager.

From further discussion at the meeting the members appeared to favor revising the constitution and calling more meetings per month, but no action was taken.

Citizenship — Cooperation — Leadership



Who's Who selections: (L to R), front row—Bob Appleby, Betty Ayres, John Minich, Saylor Ugil, Ells Boyd. Top row—Spencer Latham, Doug Tilly, Rod Ware, Mary Lee Lincoln is missing from picture, attending American University for one semester.

Phi Sigs Hold Elections

William Winterling was re-elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa for his second term at general elections last Monday. Winterling has served as vice-president and rush chairman.

Pete Burdage was named vice-president. Other new officers are Howard Morrison, secretary; George Hanst, treasurer; Mickey Anderson, sentinel; Arne Pesa, inductor; Stan Kaufman, Interfraternity Council delegate; Howard Morrison, alternate; Bob Pickett, rush chairman; Bill Warner, house manager.

Previous officers, except president and listed in the above order, were Ken Boorn, Morrison, Ken Bunting, Pesa, Ronnie Thomas, Boorn, Sam Davis, Davis, and Jack Winkler.

DuPont's Livingston Addresses Assembly

Larry F. Livingston, manager of the Du Pont Extension Division, spoke to the student body at the weekly assembly January 7, on "Progress in Better Living."

He said, "Americans have the best living in the world today because the traditional American system has given us the freedom to create it. We have the things we want because our system works better than any in the world. The story of the production of goods and services is the story of our standard of living."

Mr. Livingston gave his audience a preview of chemical developments of the future as well as the story of the creation of such things as nylon and nylon. He displayed scores of the Du Pont products, some of which are so new that there is no commercial use for them as yet.

"Dacron," newest of Du Pont's man-made fibers, and "Orlon," a touch acrylic fiber, were demonstrated. The materials are expected to find many uses in the textile field due to their wrinkle resistance, long life and resistance.

He also told of the development of silver ceramic paint which made it possible for the "walkie-talkie" to withstand jungle weather and is now being used in hearing aids and radars. Mr. Livingston stressed, "America is strong today because it is based on freedom to imagine and create new products, freedom to act and distribute those products in a competitive market. We have our high standard of living because we have a vast industrial system in this country that converts raw materials into useful products, which are the true wealth."

EXAM SCHEDULE

The schedule for final examinations has been released by the Registrar's office. A copy of the schedule appears on page four of this issue. If anyone has a conflict of exams or wishes to be excused from any exam, contact Mr. Foster in the Registrar's office.

The required minimum average for unlimited credit for Freshmen and Seniors is 2.25. This average must be an accumulated index through the end of the last preceding semester.

6 Boys, 3 Girls Recognized By Nation For Work At W.C. Hanst, Gruehn Edit News, Features; Szymanski Stays

Ramona Willey has been elected to become the new Editor-in-Chief of the Elm. She will assume this position upon Ellsworth Boyd's graduation in February. Replacing Rod Ware as News Editor will be George Hanst, a sophomore. Wayne Gruehn is to be the new Feature Editor.

Mouir, Vice-President of the Zetas, began writing for the Elm when she was a freshman. At the beginning of this year she was appointed Feature Editor. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron, The Washington Players, and the E.T.A. Some of her other activities include writing for the Pegasus and being student press representative for the Alumni office.

A History major, she now acts as an assistant in the History department.

George Hanst, the News Editor, plans to become a journalist. He is



RAMONA WILLEY
Ramona Willey, former Feature Editor, was recently elected Editor-in-Chief of the Washington College Board of Publications.

a member of the Phi Sigs and he comes from Oakland, Maryland, where in high school, he worked on the paper, Majoring in English, he began to work on the Elm this year. Formerly a sports writer, Wayne Gruehn, takes Mouir's place as Feature Editor. He is a member of the Washington Players. During his freshman year he was on the cross country and track teams. Beginning work on the Elm this year, Wayne, a junior, intends to go into the technical end of radio and television and do writing as a sideline upon his graduation.

Joe Szymanski will retain his position as Sports Editor, having carried that position last semester, his freshman year.

NOTICE

Students are requested to use the playing field across College Avenue for all informal sports—touch football, lacrosse practice, and all other types of sports activity. The area in front of Somerset House, beside G.I. Hall and on the terrace on the Hill, as well as other areas east of College Avenue, are to be avoided for these purposes. Please assist us in keeping our main campus and its trees and shrubs in presentable condition.

Daniel T. Gibson

Six boys and three girls received recognition in the nation for their work on the W.C. campus. "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" has recognized as accepted members: Robert H. Appleby, Betty M. Ayres, David Ellsworth Boyd, Spencer B. Latham, Mary Lee Lincoln, John E. Minich, Douglas S. Tilly, Saylor M. Ugil, and Roderic B. Ware. These students have been nominated on scholarship, cooperation, citizenship and promise of future usefulness as shown by their campus life.

Each member receives an individual certificate of recognition, a listing and writup in the organization's annual publication, and also any available benefits from their Student Placement Service in securing various employment.

To the students on campus the attainment of this national honor should serve:

"As a goal to inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability."

"As a reminder that time must be used intelligently to bring the best results from one's college experience."

"As a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement."

"As a standard for measurement for students comparable to other recognized academic and service organizations."

Bob Appleby is well known to all students in his various offices: President of Omicron Delta Kappa, President of the Student Government Association, Vice-President of Theta Chi, Treasurer of the Varsity Club, Captain of the basketball team and has been active in such sports as soccer, cross country, and lacrosse.

Secretary of Student Government, a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron, Rush Chairman of Alpha Chi Omega, and active memberships in the Washington Players, Chi, and Panhellenic Council are the activities which keep Betty Ayres busy around W.C. Betty is a very energetic and capable campus leader.

Ells Boyd is especially noted for his newspaper and sports work. His list of activities: "The Elm" Editor, Pegasus writer, Kappa Alpha Editor, member of the Board of Student Publications, and Varsity Club. His four years participation in track and cross country gave much to the W.C. athletic program and earned for Ells the Captaincy of both sports in his senior year.

As President of the Washington Players, Vice-President of the Kappa Alpha Order, and Treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa, Spencer Latham has proven himself a cooperative leader on campus. He is also a representative to the Student Government Association and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Mary Lee Lincoln, one of the exchange students in the Political Science Project, cannot be forgotten for her campus work. She is Vice-President of Alpha Omicron Psi, a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron, Vice-President of Student Government, President of the school choir, and is

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Govt. Reports

The regular meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the President, Bob Appleby, on Dec. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the SGA room.

Upon recommendation of the Consultants Committee, it was moved and seconded to publish the complete minutes of each meeting in the Elm. The motion was carried.

Dean Doyle was asked to join in a general discussion of the following problems:

The Cut System—Dean Doyle stated that the present cut system is based on the general policy that students are expected to attend all classes, taking cuts only in emergencies. The faculty does not feel that the student body as a whole is able to govern its class attendance completely; exceptions are made in the case of students with cumulative indexes of 2.25 or better. A distinction is made between students whose overcutting causes them to be dropped from school and students who fail for purely academic reasons; the person who overcuts may re-enroll in classes the following semester, while the person who fails academically must wait a semester to enroll.

The Dean felt that there is general student acceptance of the present cut system, since he felt

that there seems to be resistance to the rule only among a small minority.

Selection of candidates for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities—It was felt that a definite written procedure for selection of candidates would eliminate misunderstandings.

Spence Latham and Ken Boorn were appointed to present to the Council a suggested procedure for election of Who's Who candidates, considering precedent of former years and the general standards of the publication.

The tendency of students to leave the campus on weekends—The lack of facilities for social gatherings on campus and the dormitory restrictions of the women students were discussed as reasons for this problem. The Dean requested practical suggestions for improvement of the situation.

Sandra Davall, Spencer Latham, Betty Ayres, and John Neuhold were appointed as a committee to discuss this problem, and to present suggestions for solutions to the Council at the Jan. 12 meeting.

The Social Calendar—Dean Doyle stated that the Dean's office holds the final responsibility for the Calendar, and should be directly

(Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chesterton, Maryland
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the student of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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Sports Editor
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AUF WIEDERSEHEN . . .

As I prepare to pack up my typewriter and turn over this column to Ramona Willey, bidding farewell to The Washington Elm, I think it would be only fitting to take one more memorable glance over the highlights of the semester through the headlines of a few out-dated Elms.

School opened in September proclaiming the largest enrollment since the war. Along with this came freshman hazing, plus the appointment of six new faculty members and a new Dean.

It wasn't long before Homecoming rolled around, featuring pep rallies, fraternity parties, and a soccer clash with the National Collegiate Champs—Franklin & Marshall. Queen Jo Budd and her attendants, Jean and Jane Hatch, Emily Dryden and Betty Ayres, ruled elegantly over the Homecoming holiday week-end and dance.

The latter part of October not only brought brisk weather, but also a brisk Sophomore raid on the G. I. Dorn in which more rotten eggs were thrown at the Freshmen, than were ever served in Hodson Hall.

The ODK tapping, The Washington Players' first production, Freshman class election, sorority bidding, and the S.S.O. initiation hit the headlines during the remainder of the semester.

The final issue has been distributed and I would like to acknowledge the excellent work and untiring effort of the Elm Staff—Rod Ward, Ramona Willey, Joe Szymanski, and their respective writers, for a job well done. And to the typists, the business manager, circulation manager, and photographer I extend my deepest gratitude, for it was their cooperation which increased the circulation of the paper and added to its success.

The Board of Publications could not have elected a more competent successor than Ramona Willey. She is a friend, a leader, and an experienced journalist on the Sho' campus and I am sure she Elm will prosper under her guidance.

LETTER
TO THE EDITOR

For the past several weeks there have been many discussions and proposals to better the dramatic organization on the Washington College campus. The Washington Players are proud of their organization and past record of production. The organization is always there for improvement and new ideas. The Players have been open to constructive criticism and new ideas of their own members as well as those from students and faculty outside the organization.

The organization is striving to bring a higher level of production to the campus since there is some evidence that is what the student desires.

The Players are proud of the way these discussions have been brought to a conclusion with the obvious approval and to the satisfaction of all concerned. Since they realize they are a small organization they understand the necessity of cooperation with other campus organizations. They are organized to spell the downfall of other organizations, but to cooperate with them for the betterment of campus activities.

and for the special effort he put forth in these past weeks.

The Washington Players

Senior Banquet
Very Successful

The Annual Senior Banquet was held on January 5 at the Granary. This is one of the highlights in each senior year and it usually a huge success. This year was no exception.

Following the dinner, Johnny Newbold, president of the class, opened the after dinner speeches by reviewing back over their four years at W. C., and in turn, introducing Miss Bradley and Dr. Gibson. The latter per- haps was the one who made each senior sit back and think. He also reviewed the past four years but did not stop there. He went on to think of the seniors at alumni and to tell them as alumni what each meant to the college.

MARCH OF DICES

FIGHT
INFANTILE
PARALYSIS

The Washington Players are of the opinion if they produce George Bernard Shaw's "Candida", the student body will realize they are striving for higher level of dramatic productions on campus. "Candida" will be produced under the capable direction of Drac Owings on March 5th and 6th. The cast includes several of the Washington Players as well as new comers to the stage.

A special vote of thanks is extended to Spencer Latham, ex-president of the Washington Players, for presenting the viewpoint and ideas of the Players during this difficult period

Senior Of
The Week

Spence Latham, who will graduate in February, is our Senior of the Week. He comes from Baltimore and entered W.C. as a transfer student from Drexel Institute of Technology in 1951. Ever since, the "Wedge" has been active in college affairs. As stage manager for the Wash-



ington Players last year, he efficiently met every production deadline, and the dramatic group elected him president this year. The Senior Class also recognized his dependability and ideas as one of their Student Government representatives. He has served as chairman of the Complaints and Grievances Committee in the organization.

Like a proper Southerner, Spence is a KA, and his brothers elected him No. 11 in the fraternity this year. Last year he represented KA in the Interfraternity Council. ODK acknowledged his service to the campus by tapping him in October, and he has been treasurer for the honorary fraternity during this semester.

Active in sports, Spence has played intercollegiate lacrosse and international football, softball, and basketball while at W.C. An economic major and a good student, he is one of the nine people on campus who achieved listing in Who's Who this year.

When he runs that well-known "Latham tank" home on week-end, "Wedge" likes to do a little cabinet-making and woodworking for relaxation.

After he leaves W.C. in February, Spence is going to work as a surveyor until he joins the Army Engineering Corps. The best of luck to you, Spence!

'Twas The Night . .

'Twas the week before Xmas, when all through the school, The tension was high; as is the rule, The kids, they were dumb, and knew nothing at all. Yet they failed to see the writing on the wall.

They chatted and gossiped with all of their friends. Though it's studying on which their future depends.

They talked about sports, of fashions and styles, Or last night's ride through the country for miles.

If they'd only review their English and history, It would help to avert their post-exams misery.

Their books were like new, the pages unworked. But after the tests, will the kids be forlorn?

To their teacher they paid not one bit of attention, If they only knew of her good intention.

But one thing she said, I correctly recall, "If you don't study now, you'll be back here next fall!"

By—a famous FAILING fellow Jerry Yudasky

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Flashlight Caught

(By The Night Watchman)

In starting off the new year, let me simply say that I hope 1954 will bring you all the things you've always wanted but never had the nerve to ask for before.

Congratulations to Hooty Davis who became engaged to Miss Franny Jamney over the holidays.

And Santa gave Jeanne Boyner a Lombardi Club pin—Congratulations, Joanne!

Clare Talbot and Roy McDonald celebrated New Year's Eve by being coming tips to each other. Cynka, we knew you could do it. Now Claire has a ring on her finger and McDonald has one through his nose. Among the most peculiar acts on campus are those of one Del Bishard and Rod Smith. These early morning tips to the clock build may be fun, but you haven't been bringing back many ducks.

And here's the latest communique from Reid Hall—written by an innocent onlooker.

Reid Hall Starts the Year Off Right?
January has always been a time of starting over and the first month of the new year is a time for new ideas, new ideals, and new resolutions. Reid Hall is no exception when it comes to making resolutions—or to breaking them. Let's try to look over some of the "new laws" that are taking place:

First of all, the mice have disappeared. Instead of being roared awoken by a mouse's squeak on the cheer, if the girls decided it was time they were done away with. Funny thought, now that they're gone, they're missed For awhile they had been thought of as a third roommate—a

quiet one, too! Secondly, the girls will try to keep their rooms nice, neat, and clean. As there is a contest between floors in solving a party or night out by the cleanest floor, the girls are trying their best—despite falling walls, missing lambs, and broken windows. Some of them have cleverly decorated the hallways with a lot of signs and ornaments hanging from "No Park" signs to pink elephants. Others hide an entire corner by using poles for bulletin boards. One consolation: the girls have, however, it that next year the rooms will be even worse.

Thirdly, study time is somewhat brief, relaxation periods are something apart in intellectual discussions or arguments—for awhile anyway. Of course the usual amount of card playing takes place, but now they play only for money.

From now on the girls of Reid Hall must be quiet before, after, and most of all, during study hour No more bunnies, tinging, or ladders against the doors. How long this will last, no one knows. Let's just hope it'll stay the same.

Well, that's most of them. Of course there are a number of smaller ones like: no more men in the dorm or on the fire escape; no more late night writing of themes, book reports, or Elm material; and then there is the fantastic dream of 200 index. And, yes, boys—always a topic of discussion. Reid Hall has decided if the girl's say "Forget it," but this has already and always will be the first resolution to be broken—anywhere.

By An Onlooker

Introducing
Dr. Dudley
Johnson

Unfoubtedly, ever since this series of articles began you have been waiting for me to get around to an interesting-looking addition to the economics department. Indeed, it appears that many of you grew so impatient that by this time you've investigated the matter of economy—a law crew cut and white socks—for yourselves. Since this is the case, in this edition I will attempt to furnish some needed supplementary information about Mr. Dudley Johnson.

Mr. Johnson was born in Portland, Oregon, in 1926—he celebrated his 28th birthday just last Wednesday. He graduated from high school just in time for the U. S. Navy, and served the war years on aircraft carriers and a minesweeper, in both the European and South Pacific theaters. After his discharge he enrolled at Pacific University in Oregon; here he received his B.A. and completed one semester of law to get around to his economics. Since then he has worked at W.C. and finished his oral and preliminary exams for the doctorate. At the time he was teaching undergraduate courses at both Northwestern and at the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago, and also served one summer as research assistant to Dr. K. E. Poole when he was working on his latest book on U. S. fiscal policies.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson live on Greyswood Lane in Chatterbox, and are expecting their first child in March. Popular with his students in economics and accounting, so far he likes life at W.C. He is a member of the Committee on Fraternities and Societies, and enjoys occasional sessions with the debating teams—love

to argue about almost anything—real college sports. However, most of his spare time is devoted to work on that doctoral dissertation, which he hopes to complete this summer. I'm sure his ambitions will be realized, and wish him the best of luck. In the meantime, though, we'll just wait for that dry day in March when he starts passing out the cigars!

Mid-Winter Reunion
Saturday, Feb. 6

The Washington College Alumni Association is having its second annual Mid-Winter Reunion on Saturday, February 6. The program of informal entertainment planned for the pleasure of the alumni will be most successful than last year's February Reunion.

Committee chairman Betty Thibodeau '36, assisted by Don Dark-worth '50, Ray Kelly '39, and Jimmy Touss '47, have planned many events for the program.

There will be a Buffet Luncheon for seriously alumnae and friends from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council. Luncheon will be served in Reid Hall lounge. The fraternities will hold Open House from 4 to 7 p.m. At 7:30 there will be a basketball game. The Marron and Black will play Western Maryland in the High School Gym. The Varsity Club is sponsoring a dance at the Armory, beginning at 9:30. Alumni are invited to be guests of the Country Club at an Open House starting at 9:30 p.m. An added feature this Mid-Winter is the Alumni Coffee Hour on Sunday morning, 10:30 a.m., in the College Snack Bar.

NOTICE

Students are individually responsible for keeping correct records of their absences. The Registrar's office must furnish a warning service which notifies students when they have met all the absences to which they are entitled for an individual course. This service is maintained only at a convenience to the students. The entirely up-to-date guide is the student's own record of his absences. Students are urged to keep accurate written records of their absences.

Top Mason - Dixon Soccer Honors To Three Shoremen

ATHLETE'S FEAT

By WAYNE GRUEHN

Over the past months it has been my pleasure to pay tribute to various deserving members of Washington College's sports world.

This is the final ELM edition of the fall semester. With its passing, I am vacating this column to Jerry Yudasky. Therefore, in the last "Athlete's Feat" written by yours truly, I would like to write about another person terminating his duties with The ELM: Ellis Lloyd.

Ellis objected, as any editor would, to an article about himself in his own paper. But, as I said, the pleasure is mine to pay tribute to deserving members of our college sports world, and Ellis is no exception to the rule.

Track Best Sport

Born in Baltimore, Md., on October 18, 1931, David Ellsworth Lloyd later graduated from City College when he ran on the cross-country and track teams. Entering Washington College in February, he soon joined the Shore track squad and did the same when the hill 'n' dale season opened up for business the following fall.

In the next three years, Ellis renewed his membership on the two endurance squads and rounded out his senior year by being elected captain of each.

To describe the overall record of a cross-country and track man would take up too much uninteresting space, so we'll concentrate on the latter and better of Ellis' two sports, track. Even here the best way to recall four years and eighty-five or so races and events is to tell what his "biggest thrills" were.

Highlights

For instance there was the day against Western Maryland when Ellis tied our own school record of 15.2 seconds in high hurdles, yet at the same time broke W.M.'s dual-meet track record of 17.3.

Speaking of Ellis' specialty, high hurdles, I feel it necessary to mention that in dual-meet competition along this line, he has gone undefeated in the last two years. A high-hurdle race incidentally, consists of ten 3 1/2 ft. hurdles over a distance of 120 yards.

In 1952, a high-hurdle relay team of four college all-star track runners defeated the Baltimore Olympic Club in a meet to raise funds for the Olympic Games at Helsinki. Along with such greats as George Rhoden and Art Bragg, these four all-stars were from the University of Maryland, Hopkins, Morgan State, and—yours truly—Washington College's Ellis Lloyd.

Biggest Thrill

But perhaps the biggest of "big thrills" for Ellis, was the day against Catholic U. when the record book had him down for four knuts in the high and low hurdle races, and in the high and broad jump events. To top all this, he is credited with amassing the majority of points for Washington College's track team last spring.

Psychology, K.A., varsity Club, The Elm, and Ocean City are a few other terms you'd hear in reference to Ellis.

Deserving? I rather think so, but you decide for yourself. I, for one, am proud to know him!

G.I. Leads Intramurals

As the intramural league gains its full momentum of action around the basketball hoop in Cain gymnasium, G.I. Hall holds down the top spot with a perfect record in 3 outings leading the G.I. Raiders in the crown of their first intramural crown to freshmen forward Tom Jacobs, Ronnie Cowington, and Center Bob

and Theta Chi, and Phi Sig last night at Theta Chi, G.I. Hall and Somerset. Kappa Alpha, New York Stars and Theta Chi run a close second, third and fourth respectively. As Kappa Alpha, G.I. Hall and Theta Chi each have five games to play, while the New York Stars have four, each is a strong contender for the championship, the playoffs, a two out of three series between the first and second place teams, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 1 and 1.

Standings

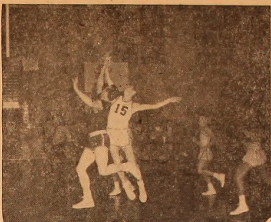
(As of Monday, Jan. 11)

	W	L	Pct.
G.I. Hall	5	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	3	1	.750
N.Y. Stars	3	1	.750
Theta Chi	3	1	.750
Hanover's Trojans	1	4	.250
Lambda Chi	1	2	.333
Somerset	1	3	.250
Foxwell	1	3	.250
Phi Sig	0	4	.000

Freshman Prospect

By JOHN WESBERRILL

A name that you will soon be seeing a lot of in the Elm this winter will be the Pentagon's 6'2" freshman center Bob Pentagon. Averaging about eight points a game, Bob has proven



Freshman Chick Haines, No. 15, attempts to block shot in Atlantic W. C. hardwood clash. Shoremen George Hesse and Jack Bergen move in for the rebound.

Sho'men To Meet Greyhounds

By JIM WRIGHT

The basketballers of Washington College will take on the highly rated Loyola Greyhounds today at Loyola College in the hope of conquering their third league win in eight outings.

Loyola, which has consistently produced winning teams under the able direction of Lefty Reitz, also has its hands occupied in trying to get back on the victorious path. They have one of the toughest schedules in the conference, and have shown successive losses to some of the top collegiate quints, such as LaSalle, Georgetown U., American U., Seton Hall, and St. Francis of Brooklyn, N. Y., but they still remain a top contender for the Mason-Dixon launch.

Coach Emerson Smith's eagles are expected to meet stiff opposition as since Loyola lettermen have returned to bolster the newly formed team. Among them will be Joel Hittelman, 6'2", who scored 457 points last season; Jerry Caswick, a scrappy rebounding center, and Joel Lacy, 5'10", an excellent ball handler and a dead eye set shot artist.

Last year the Greyhounds won the Mason-Dixon Tournament, but took second place in the Mason-Dixon Conference, behind Roanoke College.

his worth on W.C.'s hardwood. Coming from Philadelphia, Pa., he graduated from Germantown High, winning letters in both basketball, football, and football as an end. Our prospect has represented more than 20 high school's varsity on the basketball court. Bob has played for three other teams besides Germantown, including Olney High School in Philadelphia, Forest Hill in New York and the Cedar J.V. in Central High in New York.

Here at Washington this fresh has become interested in lacrosse, although he has never played it before. Attempting to try for one of Charlie Clark's defensive positions, Bob says he likes the game because of its speed and versatility as in basketball. No doubt at the looks either, Kaden is drawing A's or B's in all his courses. His future plans after graduation include law school. The only complaint he has while at Washington College is the amount of food—"they just don't serve enough food for a growing boy."

As a rule, outfield clunkings are capable of flight at about 10 weeks. American spotterman average 14,500 miles of road travel a year compared to a national average of 9,557.

Pentagons Stop Gallaudet

Washington won its second game in Mason-Dixon competition last Thursday, Jan. 7, handling Gallaudet in their conference loss, 67 to 39, on the lower court.

Sparked by Ed Silverie and Jack Bergen who made 25 and 21 points respectively, the Pentagons, with pin-point shooting, and a fast breaking style of play, kept Gallaudet continually on the defense.

The game saw a new Sho' starting team led by Coach Smith's team, which consisted of forwards Ed Silverie and Jack Bergen, center Lou Barberly and guards, George Hesse and Bob Appleby. Only six men were used during the entire game with Ronnie Sisk being substituted for Bob Appleby.

Controlling the backboards during most of the game our hardwood five made over 45 per cent of their shot and kept a thirty point lead for the best part of the game.

Assisting the victors in scoring were Lou Barberly with 8 points, and George Hesse and Bob Appleby who tallied 6 points each.

Terrors Top Shore Five

By DAVE SINGER

Last Saturday evening the Washington College quintet suffered its fifth setback against two wins, at the hands of the Western Maryland Terrors, 69-52.

A crowd of several hundred witnessed the nip and tuck battle which ended at halftime with the Terrors leading, 29-27. The third quarter was evenly matched with both teams playing with 18 points.

Throughout the match the backboards proved to be the deciding factor in its outcome. Arnie Needham, with his assortment of jump and drive-in shots, was high scorer for the victors with 18 points.

First Team: David Hack, Hopkins, G. Elaine Portocarrero, Catholic U., FB Daniel Podlany, Roanoke, FB Rodney Ware, Wash. College, HB Stanley Henry, Hopkins, HB Lou Vito, Baltimore, HB Douglas Tilly, Wash. College, Line James Hutchins, Hopkins, Line Albert Pomeroy, Towson, Line Roger Smoot, Wash. College, Line James Amato, Baltimore, Line

Tilley, Ware And Smoot On 1st Team

By JERRY YUDASKY

Overshadowed nationally by the football All-American announcements, but more important locally, were the recently released soccer All-Star teams. Washington College students can hold their heads high with pride over the representation of their Maroon and Black squad. In the Southern Area grouping, W.C. had the second most players awarded All-American honors. These were five Shore booters among the fifty-five listed (five teams). Only Johns Hopkins, with six representatives, topped W.C. Navy, Maryland, Towson, and Baltimore U. each had four. All-American, and Roanoke had three. Considering the fact that such schools as Duke, Virginia, and N. C. State failed to get more than two positions in the entire listing, the Ashes-men's accomplishment was quite outstanding.

All Mason-Dixon Also announced recently was the All-Mason-Dixon Conference team. The Shoremen shared top honors with Hopkins, with each school getting three men on the first team. Baltimore U., the only other member to get more than one player on the first eleven, had two.

Seeing Doug Tilley, one of W.C.'s most outstanding booters and best all-around athletes in many a year, was voted to the second team in the Southern section of the All-American. In the Mason-Dixon balloting he was voted up with the Hutchinsons. Hopkins as first team lineman. Hutchins moved out Tilley in the All-American for the center forward post. Roger Smoot, who will be back in the Maroon and Black next year, was placed on the second team in the outside right spot, and on the first A.M.-D. team. Towson's John Zimmerman came out ahead of Smoot in the A.A. voting, but was listed on the M.-D. second eleven. Left fullback Joe "Mule" Jennings and goalie Joe Szymanski were listed as fifth best in their positions in the South. Jennings and freshman lineman Barry Burns were given honorable mention among the Mason-Dixon stars.

Drexel Institute, which claims it had its most successful season (6 wins, 2 ties, and 4 losses, including a 4-2 drubbing by the Shoremen) against such opposition as Penn., Temple, and Hopkins, listed Tilley as the best center forward it faced during the season. Also included in their All-Opponent rating was Smoot, second only to outside right Bob Heale of West Chester, and halfback Ted Ware, who received honorable mention.

The fourth quarter proved to be the turning point of the contest as Western Maryland scored 21 points to the Shoremen's 14, for the final score of 69 to 52.

Coach Emerson Smith's starting five of Jack Bergen, Ed Silverie, Lou Barberly, Bob Appleby, and George Hesse, played throughout most of the game.

All Mason-Dixon Conference

Second Team: Reese Livingston, Towson, G. John Benzing, Loyola, FB Richard Lindley, West. Md., FB Robert Colburn, Towson, HB Nicholas George, West. Md., HB Thomas Barron, Baltimore U., HB Dennis Harmon, West. Md., Line John Zimmerman, Towson, Line Robert Lutz, Hopkins, Line Mark Baden, Mt. St. Mary's, Line Barry Sokoloff, Catholic U., Line

Annual Ox Hop Is Held

Homecoming week-end began on February 5 with the annual Theta Chi dance, the Ox Hop, which was held in Hobson Hall and open to everybody on campus free of charge.

A basketball game between Beta Eta Chapter of W.C. and Beta Theta of Drexel Tech preceded the dance as usual. Beta Eta lost to Beta Theta by a 5-point margin, 45-38.

Hobson Hall was a new place, freshly decorated by the Theta Chi with red, white, and black crepe paper, little Ox bottles, red lights, and the Greek symbols of the fraternity in red and white, the Ox colors. A com to from Wilmington provided good dance music refreshments were available.

Bob Appleby, vice-president of the fraternity, proclaimed Ramona Wiley Dream Girl of Theta Chi for 1954 and presented her a trophy. Amid the applause, Motie, an "OX Girl" who wears Rod Ward's pin, thanked the fraternity and danced with Bob.

Boyd, Baker Form Dem. Club

A Young Democrats Club is being formed on campus by Bob Boyd, Navy cadet, and Walt Baker of Post Deposit. An organizational meeting was held in Dunning Hall, Wednesday, February 10. At this meeting the principal speaker was Joe Tydings, Barre de Grace, President of the Young Democrats Club of Maryland. Other important guests attending were W. M. Buckley, Elkton, Secretary of the Y.D.C. of Maryland; Elroy Boyer, Chestertown attorney, Director of the First District of the Y. D. C. of Maryland; Evans McKinney, past president of the Y. D. C. in Cecil County; Frank Buck, Treasurer of the Cecil County Y. D. C.; Walter Buck, Jr., of Cecil County; Frank Wright, Chairman of Student Committees in Maryland.

During this meeting the committee planned to adopt a constitution, elect temporary officers and a nominating committee was chosen for permanent officers to be elected at the next regular meeting.

The purpose of the club is to promote interest in politics, because many students will be voting in the next congressional and presidential elections. Also the club will discuss and discuss the Democratic platform at its meetings.

The club plans to sponsor several speakers. "Curley" Byrd and George Mahoney, who are running on the State Democratic ticket in the next election, will be two of the speakers.

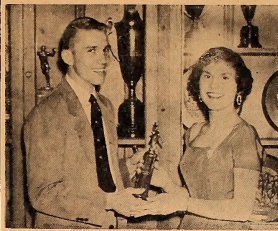
Phi Sig, Zeta Lead Indexes

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity received the highest collective index, 1.312, of all the fraternities for the first semester. Lambda Chi placed second with a 1.487 index. In third place was the Kappa Alpha which had a rank index of 1.465. The Theta Chi's index was 1.230.

The leading sorority was Zeta Tau Alpha with a 1.619 index. The Alpha Chis were second with a 1.632 and the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority had a 1.444.

The fraternity and sorority average (Continued on Page 4)

Theta Chi Dream Girl



Ramona Wiley, named Dream Girl of Theta Chi, receives a trophy from Bob Appleby, vice-president, at the annual dance on February 5

Stunt Night Set

For The Weekend

The annual Stunt Night, sponsored by the Senior Class, will be held in the auditorium this coming Friday, the 19th. Group acts and individual acts are the divisions for entrants, with the winner in each category receiving a trophy.

Mr. Norman James will again be master of ceremonies. Tickets for 50 cents will be on sale next week.

Besides the societies and fraternities, other entrants so far have been Joe Symanski, Don Steinen and John Parker, a quartet of Aldo Gallo, Bob Pickert, Pete Long, and Tom Darcy. John Newbold and Tom Hostetter are in charge of arrangements.

W. C. Vies In Bridge Match

Washington College is one of the 172 colleges and universities throughout the United States which will compete this month in the 1954 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Forty-four states and the District of Columbia are represented in the contest, it was announced by Louis D. Day, Jr., Director of Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania and Chairman of the Tournament Committee.

Between February 17 and 21, more than 4,000 men and women undergraduates in the United States will play on their own campuses the hands which have been prepared and mailed to them. These hands will then be scored by Geoffrey Mc-Smith, author and central authority, who will determine campus, regional and national winners.

Prizes Offered

Prizes will include trophy cups (Continued on Page 4)

ODK Record Dances To Be Continued

ODK has recently started sponsoring dances on Sunday evenings. The first of the dances was held January 17 and was considered such a success that it seemed worthwhile to continue giving them. The admission was ten cents and cokes supplied the refreshments.

Tomorrow, Valentine's Day, another dance will be given, the admission being fifteen cents, with refreshments free. The dance will be stag or drag and a good opportunity to make new friends. Everyone is encouraged to come.

Football Ill Is Diagnosed As Financial

Ideas of what to do about Washington College football were examined and discussed a week ago Friday at a meeting at which the Athletic Council, athletic department, administration, faculty, alumni, and students were represented.

If football were brought back to the W.C. campus, the college athletic budget would be almost doubled in the initial year, according to estimates by Director of Athletics Ed Athey and others.

Several theories concerning football and W.C. were expressed, discussed, and supplemented. Briefly, they are:

(1) The college should build its academic reputation, improve the physical plant, raise the faculty salary scale, and increase student enrollment—then start football when it can be afforded.

(2) W.C. should get football now in order to revive sagging school spirit, attract more students, and our other sports by the acquisition of all-around athletes that football brings and arouse alumni interest to aid in procurement of funds needed for the Development Program.

(3) The school should build the sports program and teams it now has in order to raise the college's reputation and standards, attract more students, and increase student and alumni interest—then get football when the school can better afford it.

The whole question boiled down to the financial situation. Many seemed encouraged to know that football is not abandoned, though the "why" and "how" questions present difficult problems to be solved.

Gripes Topics Of Council Meetings

Minutes of the last two Student Council meetings, showing accomplishments of the Council, have been released by Betty Ayres, secretary.

The regular meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the President, Bob Appleby, on Jan. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the ACA room.

The Council was addressed by Grievance Committee reported as follows:

1) The piano in Hobson Hall will not be repaired. Mr. Dunschott has stated that the policy of the business office will be neither to repair or replace furniture or other things which are broken through student abuse.

(Continued on Page 4)

Semester Index Rises; 32 Hit "Dean's List"

Chambers Plays For Sig Dance

Phi Sigma Kappa will be playing host to Rivers Chambers and his orchestra for their debut on the Washington College campus next Saturday night. The occasion is the annual Phi Sig Moonlight Ball which is being held in the gym from 9 until 11. Rivers Chambers, hailing from Baltimore, has built quite a reputation for himself, according to observers. He is considered by many to have one of the best ensembles in that city.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Phi Sig Moonlight Girl. All decorations will be centered on that as a main theme. The candidates for the honor are Betty Ayres, Lee Harrison, Jack Booth Layton, Jennifer Dobbs, and Peggy Edwards. A ballot box has been placed in the Snack Bar for a student-wide vote.

The price of the tickets was set at two dollar stag or drag. They may be purchased from any member of the fraternity.

Mid-Winter Dance Follows Game, Tea

Various activities marked the mid-winter Reunion on the W. C. campus which took place on Feb. 6. As the alumni returned, they were greeted by the fraternities, who held open houses from 4 to 7 p.m.

The Pan-Hellenic Council sponsored a buffet luncheon in the Red Hall lounge from 1:30 to 3. Sorority activities, pledges, alumnae, and friends attended the luncheon. Later, groups formed to chat, while others played bridge. Alpha Omicron Pi was in charge of the decorations; Alpha Chi Omega prepared the menu; Zeta Tau Alpha furnished the drink-up, punch. The luncheon was a new idea for homecoming and seemed to be favorably praised.

At 7:30, students and visitors cheered as the showmen defeated the Western Maryland Terrors, 64-50.

The following the Variety Club sponsored a dance at the Armory from 9 until 11. Everyone danced to the music of Johnny Bennett while surrounded by a French cote theme. The Art Club furnished the decorations again this year.

The Washington County Club was the scene of an open house for alumni and friends, beginning at 9:30. Old classmates met again and revived memories of their days at "good of W.C."

A coffee hour was held in the college Snack Bar on Sunday morning sponsored by the Alumni Association in answer to the request for a place where alumni could informally relax on Sunday. Coffee and doughnuts were served.

The clubs and organizations, co-operated with the Alumni Association to make this mid-winter Reunion as wellrounded as possible.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The New York Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association elected new officers on Sunday, January 31. George Stewart was elected President and Robert "Babe" Johnson, first Vice-President.

The overall college cumulative index rose from 1.191 in the first semester of last year to 1.217 the past semester, and thirty-two made the "Dean's List". Class averages varied only slightly from last year, with the freshman cumulative index being .01 of a point higher than last year's freshman class—918 over 917.

The "Dean's List", consisting of students who have acquired an accumulative index of 2.250 or over during a semester is a traditional honor roll prepared by the Registrar. Students who made the "Dean's List" this semester are enumerated below:

Seniors	
John Minnich	3.00
Manuel Buarque	2.760
Sylvio Urgi	2.714
Dolores Casanova	2.647
Ray Phillips	2.532
Spence Latham	2.512
Janice Palmer	2.266
Juniors	
Betty Ayres	2.882
William B. Deere	2.825
Stan Kaufman	2.790
Barbara Townsend	2.590
Rose Mary Haten	2.437
Heib Turk	2.437
Ramona Wiley	2.312
Don Owings	2.312
Pete Burdage	2.287
Sophomores	
Emily Dryden	2.982
Dina Henry	2.846
Curtis Hamner	2.800
Sandra Duval	2.661
John Leonard	2.466
Jack Hunter	2.352
Lee Harrison	2.294
Freshmen	
Paul Proom	3.090
David Fields	2.625
Jerse Miller	2.625
Nedra Kodelbeaver	2.575
Elye Widline	2.507
Eveline Bowers	2.357
Pat Kammer	2.250
Sue Reichlin	2.250

Wave Officer To Talk Here

Information on the WAVE Officer Program will be brought to Washington College on February 24, 1954, by Lieutenant Mary E. Mitchell, U. S. Navy, a representative of the U. S. Navy's program of Naval Officer Recruitment, according to a recent announcement from that office. Miss Mitchell will speak with those interested in this program in William Smith from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The announcement presents two separate sessions, one for juniors and one for seniors.

Seniors: Eligible senior women may apply during their junior year and attend eight weeks of Basic Induction at Newport, R. I. as Officer Candidates during the summer. Upon successful completion of their senior year they will be commissioned and will attend eight weeks of Officer Training at Newport, R. I.

Seniors: Eligible senior women may apply and if accepted will attend eight weeks of Basic Induction as Officer Candidates, following which they will be commissioned and will attend eight weeks of Officer Training. Lieutenant Mitchell is a graduate of the University of Maryland. She entered the Navy in January, 1945, and has served in Operational Intelligence Personnel, Officer Directorate, and with the National Security Council.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Photographer—Joe Keller.

SAY SO IN PRINT

Your campus newspaper is now under the direction of new editors. Our aims are simple—to bring you the campus news, keep you posted on sports happenings, and furnish you amusing or enlightening features. But, most of all, our purpose is to encourage you to air your views in these columns.

Students, you have exactly two official voices on this campus—Student Government and this newspaper. Why not use them both for effective results? Nothing can be accomplished by griping to your roommate and snack bar friends. So whether you have complaints, praises, proposals, or just plain peevs, say so in print!

WHY NO SNACK BAR?

There is no doubt that the social hub of the W. C. campus, has, for the last three years at least, been the Snack Bar. This is probably due to the fact that the Snack Bar was the only place on campus where students could gather and socialize—with the exception of Hodson Hall which is rather bare and uncomfortable at the present time. So through necessity and lack of better social facilities, students used the Snack Bar as their social gathering place, spending their money there in the process. Now the Snack Bar is to be closed every evening, a new policy begun this semester.

No official announcement or explanation has been offered to the students. The only rumor of explanation is that the Snack Bar is yielding only one per cent profit. If this is the case, the students certainly are not to blame. The failure must be elsewhere since the student body is patronizing the Snack Bar this year as in previous years. There must be a better solution to the problem than simply closing the place in the evenings. The only remedial measure that has apparently been taken was to raise the price of all sandwiches five cents—and still the Snack Bar remains closed at night.

Don't students have a right to expect certain conveniences on a college campus? And isn't a Snack Bar a necessity to a growing college plant? This is especially true in a community such as ours where drug stores and sandwich shops are very few and quite inconvenient. Only one store of this type is within logical walking distance of the college. More often than not it is overcrowded and students walk one block farther to what, from the viewpoint of parents and administration, is a much less desirable environment for college students.

It certainly seems that the problem warrants more concern and study of possible reasons for this lack of profit in the Snack Bar so that corrective steps can be taken. Both the students and the college would benefit from the re-opening of the Snack Bar in the evenings.

To Be Or Not To Be

WHAT is a philosopher? No one can really answer that question without running into differences of opinion and arguments.

WHO is a philosopher? Well, now that is more like it. Paul Windom Sutton, Jr., is a new Washington College addition to the philosophy department.

Mr. Sutton drives Innes Johns Hopkins University to W. C. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in one of his pet possessions—his Datsun. Driving is done only of necessity because Mr. Sutton feels auto is dangerous, expensive and time consuming.

Originally from Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. Sutton has traveled to receive his education from Denison U., Rhode Island State College and Bowdoin College. He received his Doctorate at Yale U. of Cincinnati, and is now working on his Ph.D. in philosophy at Hopkins.

Although he has an actual hobby, now does he collect anything. Mr. Sutton is interested in everything.

One of the most outstanding features of W. C. which impressed him was the interest in his lesser term rather than, Loebell. At Western Prep. in Pennsylvania, Mr. Sutton played soccer himself as well as coached.

Washington is typical of small colleges in its unity and friendship, according to the new professor. He particularly likes small classes because they are conducive to better instruction. Both the student body and the administration are to his liking.

Incidentally, there is a tip to all present and future philosophy students—If you have a question about something you don't understand—ASK IT. This way you will jump the hurdle of the main obstacle in philosophy.

W. C. students welcome Mr. Sutton to their campus, and sincerely hope that they will live up to the high impression—which seems to have been a good one!

WILSON
ELTON
JEWELL
For Your Gifts

Spotlight
On A Senior

Washington College was very fortunate in having John Palmer Newbold enroll as a student in 1950. Born in Holland Park, Mich., he later moved to Washington, D. C., and then to Baltimore, Md., where he was graduated from City College. On the W. C. campus, Johnny has been very active. He did much as vice-president of his class in his junior year, and is president of the present senior class. Recently he was appointed as a student government representative and was elected as lacrosse manager.



He is very intrigued in W. C. as a college, and its development in future years. And his favorite hobby is automobiles, and anything connected with them—namely sports cars and racing. Although a major in Economics, John is also interested in Philosophy and Psychology.

Johnny, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, who recently "lost" his pin, can usually be found on the arm of a golf wearing a big brown hat. At odd intervals, however, he hides his time by imitating professors, playing the ukulele or saying "Who knows but the prophethood," and in his "idle hours" he can be found patronizing the Snack Bar.

After graduation, John hopes for full-time employment with the Nucor Chemical Company, but Uncle Sam may have other plans for him.

Known to everyone on the W. C. campus, "John Foo" is quoted as being "Very popular, a great guy, a good leader, happy-go-lucky, a buddy, very active in all college aspects, a hard worker."

John will be greatly missed next year. So once again "Good luck, John. In any case you may undertake.

Pure
Culture

For only a dollar a week you get Beowulf by A. Nonymous. Here is a tale from the pen of an author who is a rock in spinning stories of intrigue, mystery, wonder, and suspense. Who is a Grendel? What are the motives that drive the mad Beowulf on to murder and mayhem.

The Ancient by Joe Virgil—A tale of sword love which happens when Venus, a sister with a girl in every part, lands in unloved Africa and meets only a stormy child who's so fond of her herself on fire. Read the famous love scene that everyone's been whispering about.

Parade Lost by Jack Milton—Prime time live in an exotic setting. Two lovely break all the laws. Witness the most scenic shame. What is the Mystery Stranger who leads them to the forbidden Pylon? Complete with the famous battle scene.

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Charles B. Clark will be one of the guest speakers at a banquet at the Job Tea Rooms in Wilmington, Delaware, on Friday, February 19. The guests of honor at the banquet will be Dr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Kiefer. The other guest speaker will be Dr. Ernest F. Hiltch.

Flashlight Caught

(By The Night Watchman)

The Night Watchman turned in his light this week and his quit his job, and from the talk that has been heard in the darker spots on the campus, a new and noisier person has been hired to dig in the dirt under the shady side of the Elm, so be careful, gents and girls, you'll be reading about yourself!

Over the past three weeks the Lambda Chi has really been going hog wild. Congratulations are in order to Buddy Sparks and Jane Golt on their engagement, a beautiful ring, Jane. And three more girls are wearing 'fool' pink William Barrett to Bronstad Davall, Rod Smith, to Del Brimfield, and Jack Hunter, to his Baltimore girl, Marge Duffy.

Apply the same 'beet' in connection with your name, has nothing to do with an 'every which' does it, or does it?? Or is it 'Emory' does it??

Fred Astaire had nothing on our own Jerry Levin and Giuseppe. Boys, you were too much at the Homecoming Dance.

And speaking of homecoming many of the troops were in good spirit, and viceversa. Kaufman, what happened?? We all thought Nemerov was fighting a losing battle. I guess we still have some gentlemen left around here, but I'll never know why! She was lovely.

Looks as though the 'Number One' is one again??

The boys in Somerset have quieted down somewhat, so the word goes, at least. Lost your voices, or is someone else's louder??

All is at peace with the world again. Read Hall's water is no longer cut off, and all the girls are again fresh as violets, and somewhat relieved, too, I imagine!

The AOH's beat the Zeta's in a sort of sporting event, and it looks like two of them are beating out the Zeta's. Now they are playing around with the Zeta's new found love, the 'Fool House'. One has had experience though, so Saylee, watch the Little Hula dancer, and learn!

Howard, Larcenousness next Monday, and by and large, you haven't been keeping in the best possible shape. Better give up this other sport, if you will let you.

Speaking of the greatest sport in the world, you freshmen have a lot to learn. Poor Dr. Anderson is doing his best to break you the 'baths and beer' news graciously to you, and you have the nerve to run around the campus and tell everyone his classes are, pardon the word, sexy. Very poor taste, boys and girls, but you'll learn, and we haven't forgotten that you are new here.

WITH THE GREEKS

Alpha Chi Omega

His semester started off with the return of Betty White after a semester at American University, and two of our sisters (transferring to Maryland). We greet Betty with open arms, but we are sorry to see Betty Blanton and B. A. Jones leave.

The pledges gave us a party at Mr. Hoffacker's house with the theme centered around Valentine's Day. Homecoming saw the return of Marlene Meyer, Pat Neighbor and Helen Roe.

The pledges are busily working on painting the sorority room before the annual visit of the Province President, possibly the National President. This year's date has been set for Feb. 15.

Later, we are having a card party for our patronesses. Congratulations to our sister, June Walks, on being pinned to a Lambda Chi, Bob Stahl.

Beta Chi

The brothers of Beta Chi welcome the new students on campus and are glad to see so many of the veterans survived finals.

Congratulations to Brother Tilley and his new lady who spent their honeymoon in Florida.

We hope you all enjoyed the OX, HOP and homecoming, and are now ready to settle down and pull up the lid ladies.

Congratulations are also in order to those being chosen Droom and for 1971.

After our initial affair in the restaurant jungle, we are setting our sights on G.J. Hall in the playoffs.

We were extremely proud of Brothers Appleby, Ware and Tilley on being elected by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

AOH

Welcome back Mary Lee—ex "Butterball". It's good to see you around again.

Mae's has left W. C. to take up a Home Economics course at Maryland U. We think the sudden change toward domesticity might have been countered by Bill Stallings, whom we met at Homecoming—a great guy!

Helen Mitchell has also transferred to Maryland from DePaul University out in Indiana.

We are sorry to lose Signi through graduation, but we know she'll be happy at successful school. Right now we hope she and her mother are enjoying their rest in Florida.

Congratulations to Jane and Buddy

on becoming engaged. It's a beautiful ring, Jane!

Janet Little was here for the Pan-Hellenic function over Homecoming. While in the Army now on a month duty in Germany, Jan is mean while keeping the home fires burning in Havre De Grace.

Grace Irelc was also on campus for the week-end.

We're out to defend our championship basketball title from last year, and we'll defend it in the "Iron Game. Congratulations to our captain, Janet Middleton, and Sam Mera on being ringed!

Lambda Chi Alpha

The last party officially sponsored by the Lambda Chi brotherhood was the annual Christmas party given in Baltimore on December 29. It turned out to be very successful after much deliberation on where it should be held.

Our latest pledges are Bob Brinane who was pledged in the last part of October, and Ted Ichnowski who became one of us in November. We offer them both belated public congratulations. We would also like to congratulate Brother Henry Davis for being honored with an O.D.K. tap.

Two Brothers who have not been with us for a semester are welcomed back. They are Dave Dougherty and Frank Dicke. Frank was participating in the educational program offered at American University for Political Science and History students. Dave attended the program for one semester but preferred to finish his education here at Washington.

We were glad to see some of our alumni return to the campus for Homecoming week-end and hope to see more of them in the near future.

ZTA

Well, here we are in a new semester and looking forward to many good times and things. First, our pledges are planning to redecorate our room. We're going forward this time. It really didn't hurt. In fact, it's coming up soon, too. I think we can all fight a dinner at the Granary, but best of all our wonderful pledges will be in for us.

Congratulations to Monte, B. L. and Sue. Sue and Emily, who all made the Dean's List. Also a well-deserved to all the girls as we got the highest index for sororities on campus. Make that double congratulations to Monte and B. L. who also achieved membership in S.S.O.

(Continued on Page 4)

Bergen Leads Sho'men In Victory Over Terrons

By AL GRIMES

ATHLETE'S FEAT

By JERRY YUDIZKY

When one person takes over another's job, there is the old saying, "He has the person's shoes to fill." But in my case it's more of matter of having feet—or rather feats—to fill.

For my first assignment for this column I walked my non-athletic feet over to Room 30 in the library building to interview a person whose feet and over-all abilities have made him nationally known for his athletic feats.

Around the campus the name of Dr. Charles B. Clark seems to go together with just two things—history and lacrosse. At W. C. Dr. Clark has concentrated more on academic affairs rather than athletics, serving for six years as Dean of Men and currently as the head of the Department of History and Political Science. His only athletic duty has been coaching the Sho' stickmen. However, Dr. Clark has also tutored college basketball and lacrosse in Georgia, and high school soccer, track, basketball, and lacrosse in Maryland. Going back to his days of active participation on the playing field, he was a three-year member of Washington College's football team and a lacrosse man for four years, during which time he was regarded on the All-Maryland first team.

Revising a sport after a thirteen year absence from a campus is no easy task, but in the return of lacrosse to this campus Coach Clark came up with an undefeated season which saw the Sho'men victorious in all of their eight engagements. However, Dr. Clark considers his '51 team as the best he's coached. This team went 1-3 for the year and was voted ninth best in the country, with Rip Wood being placed on the first string All-American team and Harry Kabernagel on the third. When you realize that Wood had no previous experience in the stick game, the All-American election of the high scoring attackman exemplifies the coaching ability of Dr. Clark. In recognition of his fine tutoring, Clark was chosen assistant coach of the All-South team in '51, and last year head coach, directing the South to a 12-9 victory over the North. Two members of last year's squad, John Grim and Bill Russell, were on All-American teams, Grip the second, and Russell the third, and since '48 ten Sho'men have made the All-South team. The capable handling of these players, and a 60 won, 21 lost record over the seven year period have made Coach Clark one of the outstanding lacrosse mentors in the country.

Although both Grim and Russell graduated last June, there are more experienced personnel returning this year than there were at this time last year. It is with this fact in mind that Coach Clark is looking forward to opening another successful season in the near future.

"Sports are a very necessary and important part of college life," reasons the academic and athletic instructor. "But they must not interfere with the academic part, which must be given full consideration otherwise."

Clip Redbirds' Wings, 84-74

By JIM WRIGHT

Before a frenzied crowd of over 1,000, Coach Emerson Smith's Westwood Blue eagles defeated the Cardinals of Catholic U., 84-74, last Monday, February 4, on the boxer's mat.

Each team scored point for point in the freely moving first quarter ended in a 20-20 deadlock. The explosive offensive attack, led by George Hesse, Ed Silverie, and Jack Bergen, who tallied 18, 16, and 16 points respectively, Washington forged ahead at half time 35-20. Coach Midge Reilly's Red and Blue contingent continued to decline in the third quarter ended, 63-35.

During the Men and Women's championships in the fourth quarter, the Sho'men maintained their ten point lead to win, 84-74.

Maddily proved that Washington's loss was due to its superior ball shooting over previous games this season. The Men and Women's 30 point out of all shots which the Red and Blue obtained this season. Their 20 shots tallied 70 percent, second only to the total of 84 percent made by the Loyola game. Most of their 70 clicks, made for the first time, were a matter of pick and screen. By which Coach Smith subjected a man to man defense, were especially effective in the second half when the Cardinal defense weakened. Washington's defense was able to keep the

legion managed to freeze the ball during much of the fourth quarter, thus cutting down Catholic U.'s scoring opportunities.

Catholic U.'s forward, Dick Freeman, collected 25 points and high honors with his faking assortment of shots.

Football At Washington College?

Football at Washington College? Forget it—at least for the time being. At a meeting held on Friday, February 5, the Washington College Athletic Council met with the Alumni Association, the faculty and representatives of the student body for the purpose of presenting these groups with the facts and figures on the operation of athletics at the college.

It is apparent from the results of the meeting that the return of the pigskin parade to the college scene will not be a reality for at least a few more years.

In a statement prepared for The Hon. Harry S. Russell, Chairman of the Athletic Council, said:

"Washington College has not closed the door on football. However, the Athletic Council, which is charged with determining the athletic policy

(Continued on Page 4)



Sho'men center Bob "Rock" Kardon grabs basketball rebound in struggle against Terron's "Boo" Ed Silverie, local forward, obscures intense action. Washington brought happiness to a Homecoming crowd by gaining revenge with a sparkling 60 to 58 victory.

Intramural Race Tightens; G. I. Hall Still Undefeated

By DAVE SINGER

With intramural basketball two-thirds completed the top teams in the league are looking forward to holding their positions while the second place clubs are preparing themselves for the big push which will put them in the running for the play offs. At present the G.I. Hall quintet, with Big Tom Jacobs keeping the pace, holds top honors in the league with five consecutive wins, going into its sixth game, Monday, February 15th, against second place, Kappa Alpha at 7:30 p.m. This game will be a very important contest for both clubs, as a win for K.A. would tie them with G.I. Hall, K.A. and, third place Theta Chi for first place in the standings. The NY Stars, Lambda Chi and Somerset Hall in 4th, 5th and 6th place respectively, are fighting it out for the fourth position. Each of the teams with a 10 men roster, are coached individually by students who are not members of the Varsity or Junior Varsity squads.

Semi-final playoffs will begin on March 2nd between the first and fourth place teams and second and third place teams. Only one game will be played for the semi-finals and the winners of these games will be eligible for the final playoffs. Final playoffs begin on March 3rd and continue through March 11th in a two out of three game series. Each member of the winning team will be awarded a medal and the team's name will be recorded on the plaque which remains in Mt. Athos's office.

Schedule for the remaining games of the season:

Monday, Feb. 15, 4:30—G.I. Hall vs. K.A.
Tuesday, Feb. 16, 3:30—Lambda Chi B vs. Forewell; 5:30—Psi Sig vs. Lambda Chi A.
Wednesday, Feb. 17, 4:30—Somerset vs. Theta Chi.
Monday, Feb. 22, 4:30 N.Y. Stars vs. Forewell.
Tuesday, Feb. 23, 3:30—Lambda Chi A vs. K.A.; 4:30—Lambda Chi A vs. G.I. Hall.
Wednesday, Feb. 24, 4:30—Xsigma vs. Theta Chi.
Thursday, Feb. 25, 3:30—Lambda Chi B vs. Theta Chi; 4:30—G.I. Hall vs. Somerset.
Monday, March 1, 4:30—Lambda Chi B vs. Psi Sig.

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Baltimore U. Next Host

Baltimore U., one of the top-leaders in the Mason-Dixon Conference, plays host to the Washington College Sho'men on Feb. 17th at Baltimore. Baltimore U. is currently the leading team in scoring in the Mason-Dixon Conference with an offensive average of 91.2 points per game, and also third in small college scoring in the country. In addition, they have a 43.9 field goal percentage which is first in the country among small colleges.

The high flying Bees, coached by young Al Babilonak, now hold a 10-4 overall record and a 6-1 MD record, their lone conference loss having come at the hands of American U.

Both of the Bees' sharpshooters are from Baltimore City. Center, "Kot" Hall, 6'7", the leading scorer for B.U. hails from Baltimore City College. His high scoring partner, John Salva, dove, hails from Southern High of Baltimore, and is a transfer from the U. of Maryland where he played on the freshman squad.

With height as the determining factor, Coach Emerson Smith will have to depend upon accurate shooting and good ball handling to offset B.U.'s towering team, which averages 63" per man. The Sho'men rebounding power will thus come in the form of "Toga" Phares, along with freshmen Lou Borberly and Bob Kardon. Jack Bergen, Ed Silverie, Ronnie Nick and Chas Haines will undoubtedly be called upon to add their scoring punch to the unit.

New Spring Gym Program

The flowing activities will be sponsored in the spring gym class here at Washington College, golf, tennis, badminton, and softball.

One objective is to teach every person to acquire learning in activities which they can use as recreation later on in life. It is not contemplated to use the legal golf course but only to simulate the use of the football field in place of the golf course. A practice green on the west side of the athletic field will be constructed for use during class. The main objective of the class in golf will be to teach the correct use of the various clubs at certain positions on the course.

The Sho'men of Washington College gave a large Homecoming crowd an exhibition of possession basketball and accurate shooting as they downed the Green Terror of Western Maryland, 66-50 in a Mason-Dixon game. This averaged an earlier loss handed the Sho'men at Western Maryland, 72 to 55, and increased their season's record to 4 wins, 5 losses in MD action.

The Terrons scored first, taking the ball on the opening tip off and quickly converting it into two points. The Sho'men put themselves in the game with a set shot from the corner by Jack Bergen, 6'7" forward, who took top Sho' scoring honors with 21 points. The score changed hands five times in the initial period. The Sho'men tried to offset the shooting of the Terron's ace, Al Bupst, who connected for five straight hook and jump shots in six attempts. Bupst led the attack for the Terrons as he collected 12 of Western Maryland's 15 points in the opening period. The period ended with the Terrons leading 43-15 as their three-zone defense offset the controlled ball handling attack by Washington.

The Sho'men came back in the second period fired up by Coach Emerson Smith as they soon shattered the opposition's defense and began to give the Terrons an idea of team collegiate competition. The Sho'men ran up a 32-25 halftime lead as they out-bounced and out-scored the visitors, 19-14, in the second period.

After intermission the Sho'men executed the fast break at its best and soon had the switching man to man defense of the Westministers confused. The main attack of the Sho'men, which piled up a 17 point lead during the third quarter, was led by Jack Bergen as he scored consistently with his clutch and driving lay-ups. Accurate left-handers by Freshman Bob Kardon, together with the jump shot of forward Ed Silverie aided the victory cause.

The first Washington substitution came midway in the final period as starters Bob Kardon and diminutive guard George Hesse fouled out. The Sho'men completely controlled the ball during the last period until the final buzzer. The Terrons sent in their second string in the closing minutes as the Sho'men held a 16 point lead with Lou Gellis and Lou Borberly seeing limited action.

Al Bupst, of the Terrors, led the scoring parade with 24 points in a record set by the Sho'men's Jack Bergen with 21. Bob Kardon, with 18, and Ed Silverie 11, respectively.

The box score follows:

WASHINGTON	G	F	Pts.
Bergen, J.	7	7	21
Silverie, E.	7	7	11
Kardon, C.	8	2	18
Borberly, C.	0	1	1
Phares, T.	2	3	7
Fisse, G.	1	2	4
Gellis, G.	0	1	1
Totals	24	18	66

WESTERN MD	G	F	Pts.
Needelman, I.	2	0	4
White, F.	1	1	6
Shoffe, I.	0	1	1
Bupst, C.	0	1	21
Phares, G.	3	1	7
Campbell, J.	0	1	2
Kaufman, G.	0	1	1
Stig, J.	1	0	2
Boslen, G.	1	0	2
Totals	18	11	50

Washington 15 19 20-46
Western Md. 15 14 14-50

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Phi Sigs, Quartet Cop Stunt Awards

Phi Sigma Kappa and a quartet of Aldo Gallo, Bob Pickett, Pete Long, and Tom Darcey won the annual group and individual talent program awards, respectively, on Friday, Feb. 19, in the auditorium. The two winners received trophies from John Newbold, president of the senior class, which sponsored the event.

The Phi Sig skit featured a symphony orchestra playing in pantomime. "The Unhappy Four," as the quartet was billed, sang "Heavenly Bodies" and "The Old Dope Peddler."

M. C. Norman "Doc" James was given much credit by the audience for his humorous banter between the acts, which included: Phi Sig's winning act, the Alpha Chi production, "The Railroaders' Look at W.C. or Life On The Right Side Of The Tracks," the first independent act of the evening, "Come Back Little Albert," starring John Parker and Don Steynen; Theta Chi's "How To Rate Your Date," AOPT "I Still And All That"; "The Unhappy Four's" Zeta's play number, "Our Proper Class"; William MacCall's ice number; and finally the Lambda Chi skit, "The Bad And The Beautiful."

Several of the in-between act numbers included: "Doc" James, "Deacon" Owens and Joe Keller in "Three Little Maids From School," a selection from Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado; Bertie Kenney, Sam Macera, and Chuck Foley in a singing commercial entitled, "Kenya's Caskets"; President Newbold with an interrupted bedtime tale; Pete Long at the piano; an impromptu singing number, "Titanic," led by Jerry Levin. The latter took place while the audience waited for the judges' decision.

The judges, Dr. Moxie, Dr. Anderson

(Continued on Page 3)

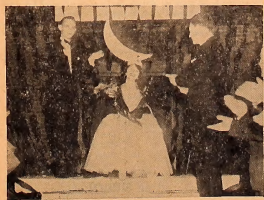
Bergen Heads

The Varsity Club

The Varsity Club held elections of officers for 1954 on February 15. Jack Bergen, former secretary, is the new president. He will be aided by George Hesse, vice-president; Joe Symanski, secretary; and Tom Bounds, treasurer.

To be initiated into the Varsity Club, one must earn three varsity letters in W. C. sports. Recent additions who qualified were Ronnie Sick, Jack Jennings, and Mickey DiMaggio.

Crowned Moonlight Queen



Reading from left to right: Bill Winterling, Kay Booth Layhen and Mr. Norman James.

Kay Booth Layhen was crowned Phi Sigma Kappa's Moonlight Queen at the fraternity's annual dance held Saturday in the gym. William Winterling, president, performed the ceremony and presented her with a trophy, after Mr. James escorted her to the throne.

Ayres Stars In "Candida" March 5, 6

It's only one week until Curtain Time for the Washington Players production of "Candida," by Bernard Shaw. Directed by Deac Owings, the play will be on the way to scoring a winter hit according to observers.

"Candida" is set in England at the vicarage of the Rev. James Mayne Moffitt (Jack Danlich), a distinguished Anglican minister, a moralist, and an idealist. Constantly conflicting with him is his father-in-law, Burgess (Aldo Gallo), a rustic old reprobate who considers Moffitt a pompous "wind-bag." In the title role, Betty Ayres plays Candida, Moffitt's beautiful young wife, sweet and loving on the outside, but cold and calculating underneath. Her personality is dynamic and she realizes her ability to mold the lives of others to her own ends.

Others Cast

Lexy (Al Condelio) is Moffitt's curate, the exact opposite of his clergyman who does not take too seriously his ministerial duties. Floundering in his own insecure world is Marchbanks (Jim Metcalf), an effeminate young poet who adores Candida and falls in love with her. Fosdy (Barbara Townsend) is Moffitt's loyal, selfless secretary, an efficient and somewhat frustrated young woman.

The plot shows a fascinating interplay of personalities with Candida encompassing each character in the tapestry of her grace, tact, and cunning.

Tickets may be purchased in the Snack Bar or from any member of the Players. The play is at 8:30 in Bill Smith Hall next Friday and Saturday nights, March 5th and 6th.

Music was furnished by the acclaimed Rivers Chambers Orchestra of Baltimore.

The Queen was named over Betty Ayres, Jenny Dobbs, Lee Harrisson, and Peggy Edwards, who formed the court at the procession and ceremony.

Swanson Gives New Light On Washington's Character



President Daniel Z. Gibson leads the academic procession at the annual Washington's birthday convocation. Mr. Neil Swanson, former executive editor of the "Baltimore Sun," presented the major address.

Padgett, Ware In ODK; William Howell Speaks

Omicron Delta Kappa, Honorary Literary Fraternity held its taping ceremony on Thursday, February 18, in William Smith Auditorium. In the two new members tapped were Rod Ware, one of Washington College's outstanding students, and Mr. Edward R. Padgett, Club Assistant Professor of History and Political Science. Guest speakers for the occasion were William Rabson Howell, Emeritus Professor of Economics and Sociology at Washington College.

Mr. Howell spoke primarily on the importance of education. He stressed the following points: (1) Education is essential for citizenship; day is connected with personal rights and freedom has limitations. (2) Education is important in obtaining knowledge and skills. He also stated that every person should have at least one skill.

(3) A good education can be had from a general Liberal Arts course. He also spoke of five important principles that children should know and learn while still young. (1) A child should learn the importance of self-control and will power. (2) He should learn to develop tolerance. (3) Respect for the truth is a must. (4) The keeping of promises is of importance throughout a person's life.

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F.T.A. Hears Italian Woman

The FTA sponsored a talk and discussion by Dr. Aldama Movilli from Florence, Italy, on Thursday, February 18. Dr. Movilli is a friend of Dean Doyle's and it was he who secured her for the group. Miss Movilli is in the United States under a teacher-exchange plan whereby she and other teachers observe American public education for six months. She has been here since September.

At the meeting, Miss Movilli has visited many educational institutions, but this was her first opportunity to talk with students in a liberal arts school. She was especially interested because most of the group were education majors.

During her stay here, Dr. Movilli has visited many educational institutions in the United States and in her own country. The most important difference is that Italian children are only compelled by law to attend school to the age of 14.

Fraternities Pledge 29

From the forty-six eligible men who had a 75 or better, the Fraternities pledged 29 on February 16. This total of these had an initiating index, which is a 1.00 or better.

Lambda Chi Alpha received the highest number of pledges which was nine. Theta Chi followed closely with eight, next was Kappa Alpha with seven. Phi Sigma Kappa pledged five.

Lambda Chi pledged freshmen Francis Caporaso, John Kruse, Charles Foley, Allen Grimes, John Kenney, Sam Macera, Robert Penkethman, and Roy Phippen. A senior, John Jusis, made the total nine.

New pledges for Theta Chi are Pete Barrow, Barry Buns, Edward Campbell, Thomas Edman, Joseph O'Malley, all freshmen, and upperclassman George Hesse, Ebe Joseph, and Les Morris.

One freshman joined the R.A.'s, Elmer Hinchings, while their target numbers were in upperclassmen: Robert Boyd, Jack Daniel, Ronald Delella, J. Aldo Gallo, Wayne Gruelin, and Stewart Young.

Pledges for Phi Sigma Kappa were three freshmen, Donald Bowie, Donald Messenger, and Jerome Yudinsky, and two upperclassmen, Roger Kihart and Angie Wesner.

Messenger, Foley Elected To Council

On Friday, February 19, elections were held for the representatives of the freshman class to the Student Council. Of the four candidates, Chuck Foley, Don Messenger, John Messera, and Dave Singer, two were chosen. The two freshmen elected were Chuck Foley and Don Messenger. Chuck Foley lives in Darlington, Md., and before coming to Washington College he attended Belair High School. The second member elected, Don Messenger, comes from Federalburg, Md. Both representatives hope to do their best to benefit the students of Washington College.

Washington College celebrated two anniversaries last Monday — George Washington's birthday and the 172nd anniversary of the founding of the college. It was again time to realize college. It was the first President to have been closely the first President to have been connected with our college in its early days. W.C. is unique among American institutions of higher learning in being the first school to which Washington gave his name. Washington also gave full guinea for its financial support and in 1794 became a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors. Washington's first honorary degree was conferred on him by W.C. after he was elected President.

Spring Convocation opened with an academic procession in William Smith Hall. Dr. Gibson presided. The Rev. Mr. Hudson, pastor of First Methodist Church, who gave the invocation, after which faculty, students, and guests joined in singing "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past." Then Dr. Gibson introduced Dr. Neil H. Swanson, executive editor and vice-president of the "Baltimore Evening Sun" until last year, and an eminent writer and novelist.

Dr. Swanson spoke on "Washington, Soldier of Adversity" and unveiled a new portrait of our first President. He felt that as our first President to Washington, Americans have almost defied him. They have made him aloof, impersonal, and perfect and lost sight of the qualities that truly made him great.

The distinguished editor pictured Washington as a man of deep and great faith in himself—one who did not always put his trust in those who best deserved it, who was fired by intense ambition and endowed with fierce determination. His Washington was the very human person who, as general, diplomat, and politician, made many mistakes and did not always profit by them. This Washington blundered in the Ohio Valley, at the Battle of Brooklyn Heights and at the Battle of Red Bank, and at Monmouth and Valley Forge. A target of abuse during our country's youth, he was often insulted and scorned by his contemporaries.

The real George Washington was a man subject to human frailties, and yet was a source of inspiration. To Dr.

(Continued on Page 4)

Sixteen Play Bridge Match

Sunday afternoon, February 21, the annual National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament was held for the first time on the W.C. campus as eight teams competed in the basement of Hodson Hall. Bridge teams from other colleges all over the country participated on their respective campuses.

Each pair of contestants played 16 different hands, keeping a record of the contract, number of tricks taken, and the card winning each trick. Scores were sent to the national headquarters at the University of Pennsylvania. The results of the contest will be known on March 15.

Those participating in the local contest were Dick Weiler and Ted Ichonowski; Rod Ware and Bob Lipitz; Jack Winkler and Jess Wilbur; Charles Covington and Bill Glaser; Palmer Hughes and Bob Powell; Joe Keller and Don Willis; Ramona Wiley and Bob Appleby; Jay Cushing and Esther Gould.

The contest director at W. C. was Alumnus Bill Murray.

(Continued on Page 4)

Randolph-Macon Foe Tonight In 8th Place Scrap

ATHLETE'S FEAT

By JERRY YUDIZKY

In each issue of the Elm this page features an article on the freshman prospect of the week. I hope I'm not stepping out of bounds by discussing a person whom I consider the freshman prospect of the year.

Last spring's graduating class at Easton High School consisted of boys and girls, most of whom were at the southern shore school for four years. Although he didn't receive a diploma, or wear a cap and gown, or participate in the graduation ceremony, our prospect "graduated" from Easton High after spending six years there. (W.C. he doesn't have to worry about dean slips or Dean's Lists, as you have probably guessed by now, this isn't just another ordinary student.

Emerson Smith is a student in the field of coaching athletics, having his six years at Easton High he piloted his basketball five, 68 victories, losing 39 tilts. Still more spectacular is the record of his track and field teams which won the State Championships during each of the six seasons. In his freshman year of college coaching he has done a commendable job molding the cross country and basketball squads. That short, short hair cut of his is probably to prevent him from pulling too many of his hairs out during the many tense moments in those close games his hoopers have been engaged in recently. Lacking the team height for a free scoring style of game, Coach Smith has developed a successful possession style, with the players setting up the better shots and thus increasing the percentage of their shooting. This type of game was responsible for holding Baltimore U., one of the highest scoring small college teams in the country with an average of over 100 points per game, to 67 points in a one point overtime win over the Shoremen on the Bee's home floor. There's no rest for the weary, whether he be a freshman student studying for one blue book after another or a freshman coach going from one sport to another. As soon as the winter season ends, Coach Smith will find his time occupied by the outdoor track and field squad which has already begun practicing.

For his academic studying, Emerson Smith attended the school in his home town of Kent, Ohio, where he also received his college BS at Kent State College. In high school he made the All-Metropolitan teams in basketball, track, and football in the Ohio Valley. During World War II he was a chief specialist in athletics during his four years with Uncle Sam's Navy.

Washington College has made one particular impression on the friendly coach that he would like to see corrected next year. That impression is that the school is not backing its teams with the spirit that it should. A team will play much better, more inspired ball if it has the whole student body in the stands cheering it on. Only half of a cheering section doesn't encourage the players to do their best. With the experience of his first year of college tutoring behind him, and the prospect of greater student support and interest in the various athletic events, Emerson Smith is quite confident of overcoming the popular "Sophomore Jinx" that is commonly associated with the field of athletics.

Stickmen Gain Speed

by Jim Wright

Many stilltimed (and aching in the place or another) individuals on the campus between the fact that, since February 13, the lacrosse team is being the rigors of two daily practice on Kilmer field.

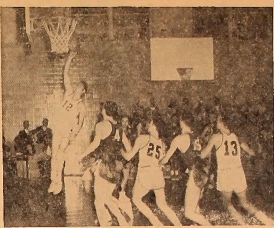
The practice diet, ala-Clarke, consists of running exercises, calisthenics, drills in fundamentals, and full field exercises. Despite those means and means and awkward Hobson-bound stunts at 7 a.m., a high point of enthusiasm, Frank Dices, "Mole" Jones, Bill Barnett, Dick Norris, and Ben Stevens. Several new men, with previous experience, are competing for first string slots; namely, Dick Connell, Roy Pippin, Berkeley Emerson, Dick Lamm, and Bunkie. Players with no previous experience, who are making strong bids,

are Jerry Levin, John Kruse, Sam Matere, Dick Cain, Pete Bartow, and Jesse Terres.

The team will work out at Mt. Washington in Baltimore and scrimmage Johns Hopkins during spring vacation. Coach Clark feels certain that a successful season is in store, provided the team lives up to its capabilities.

Indoor Track Meet Under The Weather

W.C. recently completed what must have been the shortest season for a competitive sport in this school's history—possibly in the history of national collegiate sports. The indoor track team was organized in an attempt to bring back to the shore hardwood courts that have been absent from the local scene for too many years. But when the day came for the team to leave for their only scheduled meet of the year, which was to have been held in Washington, D.C., they found themselves snow bound to the campus, unable to make the trip. Sick. In many sports you have the occurrence "Game called because of rain postponed to a later date." Of W.C.'s indoor track attempt you might say "Season called because of snow—postponed till next year."



Bob Appleby drives in for a two-pointer as Loyola and W.C. battle for rebound positions.

Greyhounds Nip Sho'men

by Allen Grimes

The Greyhounds of Loyola College of Baltimore rallied in the second half of last Monday's tussle to nip the Sho'men 61-58 in a Mason-Dixon Conference game. The victory gave Loyola a 8-2 conference record and a firm grip on the second place slot.

The Sho'men outplayed the invaders during the initial period, holding them to 10 points, while collecting 15 themselves. The scoring was spread evenly between the players with forward Jack Bergen and guard George Hesse each collecting a basket, and two foul shots to lead the way.

Joe Hiltman, an scorer for the Greyhounds and leading M-D scorer, began to show his skill in the second period as he put in four field goals and three fouls for 11 points. The Greyhounds secured the Sho'men go-in at the second period to cut their lead to only two points at halftime.

The third period proved to be the undoing of the Macon and Black as the superior heights of the Greyhounds began to pay off. The Hounds controlled the backboards during the period and built up an 8-point lead, which the Sho'men were never able to overcome. The period ended with the Greyhounds leading 50-47.

The injury to the Sho'men team by the loss of Ronnie Sisk in the third period was added to when Bob Kardon failed out at the beginning of the fourth period. This left Washington in the hole for height while Loyola still had 6'6" Jerry Chadwick to control the backboard. The Sho'men tied the game at 56-56, but free throws by Joe Lary and Don Wheatley returned the lead to Loyola. Washington brought the score to 60-58 when Loyola took out. Loyola couldn't get the ball in on time and with ten seconds to go Washington took control of the ball. Jerry Chadwick was fouled as he tried to start the ball game, the Sho'men and Kardon set a free throw plodge, and Non-Sorcery. At the end of the competition, members of the G.I.A.A. board will elect the honorary girls' varsity which is made up of the best players of each team. The members of the board are: President Marion Waterman, Janice Palmer, Ann Grims, Sarah Schae, Nancy Neuman, Doris Hall, Priscilla Dumschott, Jane Golt, Emily Dryden, Janet Middleton, Marilyn Cook, Kay Cassaban, and Joan Wheeler.

	G	F	Pts
Wheatley, I.	1	2	4
Hiltman, I.	6	10	22
J. Benning, I.	0	0	0
Chadwick, C.	5	5	15
Lacy, G.	5	2	13
Brown, G.	1	1	5
Siddell, G.	2	0	4
Totals	20	21	61
	G	F	Pts
WASHINGTON	1	0	2
Sisk, I.	5	8	18
Bergen, I.	1	1	2
Kardon, C.	3	1	7
Silverie, G.	2	4	8
Appleby, G.	1	3	5

Theta Chi, G.I. Are Choices

G.I. Hall and Theta Chi are two favorites to capture the Intramural Basketball playoffs, to be held on March 5 and 4 in a two out of three game series. Running almost abreast of G.I. is second place Theta Chi with 6 wins and one loss. It is expected the DX men will offer G.I. the most severe test of skill and stamina the league leaders have faced thus far this season.

Currently running in third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth place, respectively are KA, NY Stars, Somerset, Foxcroft, Lambda Chi, Hanford's Trojans, and Phi Sig.

The season has been successful from the standpoint of both sportsmanship and enthusiasm on the part of the players and the organizations whom they represent. To Coach Athos much credit is due for the excellent way in which he has managed the tournament.

STANDINGS

(As of Tuesday, Feb. 23)

	W	L	Pct.
G. I. Hall	7	0	1.000
Theta Chi	6	1	.875
K. A.	4	2	.667
N. Y. Stars	5	3	.625
Somerset	3	4	.429
Foxcroft	2	5	.286
Lambda Chi	2	6	.250
Hanford's Trojans	1	4	.200
Phi Sig	1	6	.143

Girls' Intramural Sports Continues

The girls' intramural basketball competition, under the supervision of Miss Doris Bell and the G.I.A.A., got underway on Feb. 9 after two weeks of practice. Teams participating are Zeta Alpha, Alpha Chi, Zeta Phi, and Non-Sorcery. At the end of the competition, members of the G.I.A.A. board will elect the honorary girls' varsity which is made up of the best players of each team. The members of the board are: President Marion Waterman, Janice Palmer, Ann Grims, Sarah Schae, Nancy Neuman, Doris Hall, Priscilla Dumschott, Jane Golt, Emily Dryden, Janet Middleton, Marilyn Cook, Kay Cassaban, and Joan Wheeler.

	G	F	Pts
Hesse, G.	4	4	12
Gillis, G.	2	1	5
Totals	18	22	38
W.C.	14	15	38
Loyola	10	20	21-61

Harvard University celebrated its bi-centenary in 1936.

Playoff Berth Hangs In Balance

The local basketball squad will take on Randolph-Macon tonight in hopes of nothing another Mason-Dixon Conference victory. The game is slated to get under way at 8:30 p.m. with the Jayves seeing action in the preliminary contest at 6:45 p.m.

Randolph-Macon is one of the few teams with whom the locals travel only once during the regular season, but if the score of last year's game in team records can be used as a measuring stick, the game tonight should prove to be a down to the wire battle.

Last year the locals traveled to Randolph-Macon and proved to be very impetuous guests by defeating them, Mason-Dixon rivalry, 74-66. This year with the college quipster playing hot, the R-M backsters will be out to win the battle.

As far as the season records go, neither team is sporting too good a log. The Smithmen, up to and including the Loyola game, have a 7-7 in league competition and a 6-6 overall record. Randolph-Macon, as of last week, boasted a 4-7 record in league battles and in their overall record showed 7 wins against 11 setbacks.

Coach Smith will be counting on the team's ability to win the game and his own scoring punch. Ed Silveri and Jack Bergen to help bring home the Bacon tonight. Ed Silveri and Bergen are currently pacing the club in the scoring department with 123 and 123 averages respectively.

Team captain, Ed Silveri, probably find Silveri and Bergen at the forward posts, Kardon at the topoff shot and Ronnie Sisk and George Hesse handling the back court chores. Leo Gillis and Chick Haines also play with Bob Appleby should also play.

The following is a rundown of the players of the club which includes the Loyola game played Feb. 22. In the scoring department, Ed Silveri and Jack Bergen are running neck and neck for the honors, while in the rebound department, Chick Haines holds the best percentage with 21 out of 26 tries for an 80% average.

	G	F	T	Pts	Avg.
Silveri	15	65	81	62	12.3
Bergen	11	61	86	65	12.3
Kardon	14	48	60	42	13.8
Hesse	14	48	61	29	12.5
Sisk	15	39	44	30	7.2
Haines	12	28	25	21	7.7

Jays Triumph

Coach Emerson Smith's Macon and Black eagles were stopped by Johns Hopkins U., 66-61 before one thousand Hopkins fans in Baltimore last Saturday, Feb. 20.

Spurred on by Ed Hoberman and Jay Yukubovich, Coach Bob Bigelow's Blue Jays scored a 7-2 lead in the second quarter before Ronnie Sisk sank Washington's first basket. After dropping behind 12-4, the Sho'men, with Bob Kardon's under-the-basket work, managed to fight back to within 15-13 as the quarter ended. In the second quarter, Bob Kardon tied it 15-15. The teams traded points to take a 22-22 tie; then Hopkins drove home eight straight points to close a 30-22 lead. As Washington opened the third quarter with three quarters in the clock, minutes of the game, Bob Kardon, however, enabled the Jays to capture a 36-31 lead, by intervention, on a last minute shot. Early in the third period Hopkins remained in stride by increasing their lead to 49-36. The Macon and Black quipped then whittled the lead to within 2 points, 52-50. In the last minutes of the final quarter, however, Hopkins again out-shot the Sho'men to win 60 to 61.

Student Govt. Reports—

To the Student Council:

I wish to clarify the view of the administration on two matters which were touched upon in the Elm of this date. In both instances the administration wishes to make clear to the student body what action it has taken and proposes to take, as well as the reasons for the action.

1. The reported result of the interview about the piano in Hodson Hall is unfortunate. I was not present at the interview. However, the request that something be done about the piano is reasonable. Unfortunately, the piano is in its present condition because of abuse. The piano, which was completely renovated two years ago, but had deteriorated to virtually its present state in six months of use. I cannot make it too clear to you that the administration extremely wishes to make your life here comfortable. If the charges for college attendance were raised to the point where careless and sometimes wanton damage to furniture and equipment could be readily paid out of college income, the students would naturally complain. I could not blame them for doing so. Most of the students are careful of college property, realizing that it is entrusted to them to use without abuse, so that other

classes in the future may enjoy its use. A careless and thoughtless minority causes the damage.

2. Since the present piano in Hodson Hall is beyond repair, the only course is to replace it. But the administration is heavily reluctant to do so until it has some assurance that it will not be abused to the point of destruction in a few short months.

3. Now as to the Snack Bar. The administration recognizes the apparent suddenness of the action in closing at nights. The reason is financial, inadequate results, the reason for which we are trying to discover. I refer not simply to the night operation, but the overall operation. The Snack Bar will open this Sunday night and on Sunday nights thereafter. We have arranged for an expert to study the operation of the Snack Bar to determine the answers to certain questions. It. We hope he will have recommendations to make, which we can follow and which will enable us to resume operation of the Snack Bar every evening. But that remains to be seen. At any rate, we are taking steps to provide information we need to have in order to operate efficiently enough to justify the losses on week nights.

Daniel Z. Gibson

A Daughter...

(Continued From Page 2)

ty, earning her M.A. in math in just a year. Then, from 1929 to 1932, she taught at the Abbott Academy in Andover, Massachusetts. Since 1935 she has served on the faculties of the National Cathedral School in Washington and of the Kent Place School in Summit, N. J. At the Cathedral School, she was head of the College Board work in math and was official accompanist for the music department under Justin Williams. After a brief sojourn at Wesley Junior College, she returned to her Alma Mater and her native Chestertown. During the course of this long career, the joyful instructor also found time to publish an article which many educators consider a valuable contribution to the field.

At present, Miss Covey introduces the freshmen to their college algebra and trig, and guides our upper classes through the intricacies of differential equations. If she is not busy in the classroom however, she may often be found relaxing in the Snack Bar. We're glad to see her about as good as to see a capable daughter returned to do service with her Alma Mater.

Swanson Gives...

(Continued From Page 1)

Swanson, the Washington to be remembered is not a man of virtues but a man of character and will, who could not be defeated by his own mistakes.

Following Dr. Swanson's address, the Washington College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Frank Elk, sang a beautiful and impressive arrangement of "God Bless America." After the Rev. Hudson's benediction, Convocation ended with the college "Alma Mater."

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Mr. Edward Padgett

Win \$100,000...

(Continued From Page 2)

select the names on June 1st of the 25 beneficiaries. The first person drawn will have \$30,000 to give away—the next four will designate grants of \$20,000, \$10,000, \$5,000 and \$2,500. The remaining 20 will have donations of \$1,000 each to distribute. Any institution, large or small, recognized by the U. S. Treasury, can be named. We suggest Washington College.

This is the first cash award program we ever heard of in which the winners get not a cent, but DO get something that money can't buy—the spiritual lift of helping a good cause to their hearts. Another novel aspect, that we also approve of, is that there are no slogans, or essays to write, no jingles to finish—and you endorse nothing wherever except Washington College.

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Padgett, Ware...

entire life. (3) And finally, he should develop the willingness to work.

Red Ware is Theta Chi President, was a member of the soccer team for three years, and co-captain this year, a member of the All-Conference Soccer Team, member of the track team, IFC treasurer; Junior Class treasurer; had his name appear in *Who's Who*, a book which contains the names of students who are prominent on the numerous campuses of leading colleges and universities throughout the United States; and is vice-president of the Varsity Club.

Mr. Padgett is advisor to the Student Council; advisor of the Young Republican; advisor of the Forensic Society, Chairman of the Disciplinary Committee, and a member of the Student Scholarship and Aid Committee.

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Greeks Pick Golt, Hatem, Willey

The three national Sororities on campus held elections during this month. Alpha Chi Omega chose Rosemary Hatem as their President; Alpha Omicron Pi elected Jaue Golt to the highest post; Ramona Willey will guide Zeta Tau Alpha for 1954.

The remainder of Alpha Chi officers are as follows: First Vice-President, Jaue Walke; Second Vice-President, Lee Harrison; Recording Secretary, Janice Leithridge; Treasurer, Kay Costabona; Ruth Chairman, Barbara Delaney.

Marion Waterman holds two offices in Alpha Omicron Pi, as Vice-President as Ruth Chairman, Terry Knoll is the Recording Secretary, and Patricia Damschott is the Corresponding Secretary. Janet Parks was chosen for the office of Treasurer.

Aiding Ramona Willey in Zeta Tau Alpha will be Joan Vanik as Vice-President, Barbara Townsend as Recording Secretary, and Anne Grim as the new Corresponding Secretary. Sandra Davall will assume the Treasurer's position. The Ruth Chairman for the Zeta's is Emily Dryden.

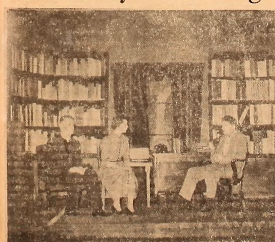
Presidents Are Active

Rosemary Hatem, who succeeds Janice Palmer as President, has been very active on campus. She was the former First Vice-President of Alpha Chi and is now serving as Vice-President of the Science Club, Vice-President of the Newman Club, President of the Reid Hall Council, Vice-President of the Young Democrats Club, Activities Editor of the Pegasus, Reporter of The Elm, and has membership in the Mount Vernon Literary Society and the Washington Players.

Jaue Golt is a well known Junior at W.C. She succeeds Sayle Ewig as President. This year Jean has been Corresponding Secretary for Alpha Omicron Pi and was an active member of the G.E.A., the Washington Players, the Future Teachers of America, and the Young Republicans Club.

Ramona Willey will take over the

'Candida' Critic Lauds Gallo's, Ayres' Acting



Betty Ayres, in the title role of "Candida," the recent Washington Players production, chooses between her husband Murrell (Jack Danahy), and her lover (Jim McCall), in the third act.

by Joseph Doyle
In presenting Bernard Shaw's "Candida" on March 5 and 6, The Washington Players showed their ability to produce challenging theatre "Candida," like most Shaw plays, presents immense technical difficulties. Its conflicts are expressed much more through dialogue than through situa-

Applies Physics In Criminal Detection

Speaking on "Physical Laws in Criminal Investigations", Dr. Conrad Rice, head of the Physics Department, discussed and illustrated some applications of physics as used in modern detection at the Society of Science meeting on March 3.

Dr. Rice's lecture included material on circumstantial evidence, finger printing, blood typing, the importance of the shape of blood drops, and the means of determining the time of a person's death. This and other information will appear in a book, written by Dr. Rice, which is in the process of being published.

At the last meeting, March 11, the group saw a movie, "Decision in Olympus", which recently appeared on the national television program Omnibus.

Set Date For Lincoln Talks

Beginning on April 29 in Baltimore, Md., the Hearst Newspaper syndicate will sponsor the Lincoln Oratorical Tournament, a series of speeches by high school and college students on the subject of any phase of Lincoln's life. Winners of this state tournament will be invited to attend a regional and, finally, a national tournament.

Washington has had a good showing in the past, said Mrs. Oppenheimer, head of the speech department. She urged all those who wish to enter the contest to get full information from her or from the various notices posted around the campus.

Literary Society To Give Reading Of "Richard III"

The Mount Vernon Literary Society will sponsor a unique Shakespeare Day program on Wednesday evening, March 17, when a cast of both students and faculty will present a reading of Shakespeare's Richard III.

Mr. Frederick Meigs, group spokesman, said that the play is being produced as an experiment which, if well received, will be followed by other Shakespearean presentations. Informally will be a prominent feature of the presentation, he said. The participants will read from a standard text without acting or scenery thus making the effectiveness of the performance depend entirely upon the dramatic poetry.

With no acting or scenery to assist in holding the audience's attention, it was necessary to shorten the playing time from its original three hours to an hour and a quarter. Mr. Meigs, who is curating the play, said he has taken care to preserve the most beautiful and moving passages.

There is a particular advantage in presenting Richard III in this manner, Meigs noted. While generally regarded as the greatest chimerical play of Shakespeare, it has been justly criticized as being a rather static drama. According to Meigs, such a defect will not be apparent when the play is read.

The principal roles will be read by Mr. Meigs as Richard, Dean Doyle as Bolingbroke, Mr. James as John of Gaunt, Dean Oswing as the Duke of York, Mr. Henry as "Banished Norfolk", and Aldo Gallo as the narrator. Others appearing in the cast are Barbara Delaney, Peter Burbridge, Bill Aron, Jack Daniel, Angus Shannon, and Dick Murray.

Stanton, Barnett, Bounds Elected

Will Be Fraternity Presidents For The Coming Year

Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Kappa Alpha Order held their annual elections for officers during the past two weeks and named Tom Bounds, Bill Barnett, and George Stanton, respectively, to the top executive positions. The officers for 1954-55 are as follows:

Choir Auction Pours \$251 In Robe Fund

Last Thursday the Washington College Choir sponsored a novel assembly program. As part of their fund raising campaign for their robes, they held an auction, with Mr. Harry Russell, member of the Board of Visitors and Governors, as the amusing and capable auctioneer. The articles put for sale were contributed by the administration, faculty members, and downtown business concerns. Everything from hairpins and sock-watching to orchids and dances went on the block (even a case of beer). Choir members were posted in the aisles to call out bids, which were generally fast and furious. The choir netted \$251.00 in the venture.

The Lambda Chi's bought Mr. Hare's hayride to Millington for twenty couples, complete with tractor, wagon, and feed, for \$140.00. Rod Smith went out in the contest for Dr. Clark's spaghetti dinner and evening of bridge for six. To Jack Hunter for \$20.00 went lodging, meals, and use of a car for a week-end guest from (Continued on Page 4)

Kappa Alpha Order
No. 1, George Stanton; No. 2, Larry Clements; No. 3, Les Bell; No. 4, Pete Long; No. 5, Dick Gardella; No. 6, Charles Gowing; No. 7, Roy MacDonald; No. 8, John Palmer; and No. 9, Bernard Thomas.

Lambda Chi Alpha
President, (High Alpha), William Barnett; Vice-President, (High Beta), Dick Snyder; Secretary, (High Gamma), Jack Hunter; Treasurer, (High Tan), Rod Smith; Pledge Trainer, (High Kappa), Dave Dougherty; Rush Chairman, (High Delta), Bernard Mitchell; Librarian, Frank Dickson; Social Chairman, (Epistole), John Richter; and Rush Chairman, (High Phi), Albert Hamilton.

Theta Chi
President, Tommy Bonds; Vice-President, Roger Smoot; Secretary, Ray Idler; Treasurer, John Howard; Editor, John Jennings; First Sgt., Arns, Robert Foster; Second Sgt., Arns, Edward Silver; Librarian, Bud Kelling; Historian, Stan Goldstein; and Chaplain, Thurston Albertson.

Phi Sigma Kappa held semester elections in January.

New England Alumni Unite

A new alumni chapter, the New England Chapter of the Alumni Association of Washington College, was recently formed. The general headquarters are in Waterbury, Connecticut. Jacob D. Rieger, the class of '28, was elected president.

The other officers are as follows: First Vice-President, Thomas J. Purcell, class of '29; second Vice-President, Clayton E. McGinnis, ex-'26; Secretary, David Barziloi, class of '32; Treasurer, Michael Rossi, Jr., class of '33; assistant treasurer, James Doherty, class of '37; sergeant of arms, John Lusk, class of '32.

The chapter is formed to promote, through cooperation with the General Alumni Association of Washington College, closer fellowship among alumni and college students, mutually beneficial relations between the college and its alumni, the advancement of the interests of the college.

In honor of the newly-formed chapter, a dinner meeting was held at The Elton. Among those attending were President Gibson and his wife, Mr. Thomas Kibler, director of athletics, and Mr. Frederick Damschott. Fifty alumni attended the dinner.

Republican Group Discusses Platform

A meeting of the Young Republican Club was held on Wednesday, March 10. The topic was the national Republican party platform. Don Stevens, Tom Hofstetter, and Reginald Rockwell presented a report on the platform to the group. After this report, Mr. Doherty, one of the advisers outlined the party principles for the group. Discussion and refreshments followed.

College, Easton Hospital Begin Technician Training

A joint training program for Medical Technologists has been arranged between the Memorial Hospital at Easton, Maryland, Inc., and Washington College, Chestertown.

Announcement of the agreement was made simultaneously this week by the administrations of both institutions.

The cooperative educational program was made possible by the recent approval, by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals, of a School of Medical Technology at the Memorial Hospital to be conducted under the direction of Dr. E. C. H. Schmidt, Pathologist.

Need Three Years Here
Subsequent detailed plans were brought to a conclusion by the concerted efforts of officials of the college and the hospital.

In substance the plan will permit students who have completed three years of study at Washington College and completed all general requirements for graduation, to transfer to Memorial Hospital for a full one-year course of professional study in medical technology. Upon successful completion of the course at Easton they will receive the baccalaureate degree at Washington College and will qualify for examination for registry with the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

The course will begin in June and finish in time for the participating students to qualify for graduation the following year. During their stay at the school, students will be privileged to attend certain classes conducted in Baltimore.

Y.D.C. Lists Aims, Elects Boyd Prexy

A few weeks ago a Young Democratic Club was instituted on the Washington College campus. Its primary purpose is to serve as an incentive to the young people at college. The fourfold plan of the club is to interest the students in governmental affairs, increase the efficiency of popular government, to put forth the ideals of the Democratic Party, and to provide for its people through its administration the highest degree of justice, social welfare and happiness. As the first meeting of the club, the following officers were elected:

President—Robert Boyd
First Vice-President—Walter Baker
Second Vice-President—Rose Mary Harza

Secretary—Dorothy Willis
Treasurer—Howard Smith

All who are interested in joining the club are invited to attend the meetings, which are held the second and last Wednesday evenings of each month. The club meets immediately after the Forensic Society meeting or at a specially announced time.

Tonight, the State Young Democratic Clubs' Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner will be held at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore. River Chambers, who played here recently for the Phi Kappa Phi, will furnish the music. Ten young Democrats from Washington College will attend. The price of tickets is \$7.50, the lowest

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland

Established 1702

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POOR HODSON!

How many editorials have been written about Hodson Hall? Well, here's one more to add to the list. But this one is not complaining about the food for a change. Therefore it will not be a popular editorial, and to make it even less popular, this one is concerned about the recreation room in the bottom of Hodson and the way it has been used by the students.

We used to complain that Hodson was an uncomfortably place, and it seemed the students were bent on making it even more uncomfortable. It was not an uncommon thing to see seven or eight pairs of dairy white backs resting atop the tables that were later used for study or cards—incommodate to say the least. In the proper season Hodson is often converted into an indoor snowballing arena. When apples are given out after lunch on Sunday, there are always a few who prefer to take their downstairs and throw them around instead of eating them. There are just a few of the kindergarten antics that supposedly adult college students indulge in.

Now, in order to make our stay here at college more enjoyable, Hodson Hall's recreation room is being redecorated. The Women's League has already put bright curtains in repainted the chairs. They have tentative plans for the future which include a lounging section. All their work will be for naught unless we decide to improve our manners a little, be more considerate of fellow students, and use Hodson Hall as a recreation room should be used.

Culture Corner

With Shelly Bader

It Was A Great Game

Now that basketball season is over many of us are looking forward to the coming baseball and lacrosse games. Competitive sports offer not only an opportunity to view the action, but the audience as well. How many times have you wondered what the people around you are thinking and saying while they are apparently engrossed in watching the team in action? As a member of the audience during the basketball season I would like to cite a few examples.

When a girl first enters the gymnasium her eyes immediately scan the stands to see who else is present. After she has satisfied her curiosity she will seat herself behind some poor boy whose only interest is the game itself. Hereafter she will proceed to bother him by borrowing his program, beating him on the back of the head, asking him questions about anything but ball, and by asking him to get her a coke or candy bar. If her current crush is on the starting five she may watch the game for awhile. Presently, however, she'll return to the group of the day. She'll discuss Ron's date, Jack's legs, Pat's dress, Ed's build, etc. . . . Anything but the game.

After the boy has started blushing and looked over the starting lineup he'll look around him to find out who else is there. Usually there'll be someone who he's trying to avoid so he'll have to change his seat. When the game finally gets underway he starts to complain. He'll complain about the referee, the referee's foul, the other team, and even about the girl sitting in back of him. In the middle of the game his pencil will break and he is thrown into a state of complete frustration.

At the end of the game the girl will turn to the boy and inquire as to who won. This is followed by a complete rundown of all plays, fouls, etc. Finally, as they leave the gym together, they turn to each other and exclaim: "It was a great game!" and " huh?"

Book Reviews

Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs by A. Nonymous
A fantastic tale of one woman held at bay by the forces of seven wicked hells. Read of the One King which brought about a new way of life. Intrigue in the Royal Apartments.

Tom Sawyer by Mark Twain
Two young hearts theoboning to the same tempo. The unromantic story of a queen revealing all that happens when they were lost in the cave. Complete! Straight-forward expose of life in a riverside town.
Oedipus Rex by S. Ophiodes
Learn the secret of Oedipus' strange love. Jocasta becomes the victim of a horrible taboo. A story of love, passion and death. The fierce tale of a lowly shepherd's love for a forbidden queen.

On Manners
Scary, don't you know you should drag your little sister down the street by her hair?
Aw, that's all right, lady, she's dead.

Excerpts From Sociology Reports
Man has diabetes, and is insulated twice.
Applicant's wife is making little garments through the kindness of a neighbor.

He: "Sir, may I have your daughter for my wife?"
Dad: "Bring your wife around and we'll see."

Overhead
At a fashionable club just south of Bennett's . . .
She: "How do you puncture your finger?"

He: "Run over a bottle of milk."
She: "Didn't see it, huh?"
He: "Now, the kid had it under his seat."

An English Pub . . .
"Elo, Mary, you 'avin' any?"
"No, Rodney, it's just 'th' cut of the bloomin' coat."

Spring vacation begins March 20.
Classes resume March 29.

Intersociety dance May 14.

Spotlight
On A Senior

By D. Ernest

Roderic Beidle Ware came to Washington College in his sophomore year, a transfer from the University of Vermont, and in three short years has become one of the most active citizens of the campus.

His main interests tend toward sports. He has earned varsity letters in baseball, track and soccer, and in his senior year, was placed on the All-Mason-Dixon Conference Soccer



team. Rod's sports record, however, has not ended on the field—he was elected to the Varsity Club during his junior year, and this year held the office of Vice-President of that body's organization.

Rod's talents have been recognized not only on the athletic field, but in almost any campus organization you happen to mention. Fraternity life has played a very important part in his college career during the past three years—needless to say this is Chi's past president and treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council. The junior class treasurer also benefited from his financial wizardry. In the field of journalism, he was Assistant Business Manager of the *Pegasus* and News Editor of the *Elm*—and some say his present status with the *Elm* as quote "industrialist," unconfined. Along these lines, you will surely remember Rod at his social host, when he was crowned Zeta Dream Boy last Christmas.

Rod was recently tapped for O.D.K. and was nominated to Who's Who Students in American Universities and Colleges. He is a major in economics, but his plans for the future include Naval Officers Candidate School in Newport, R. I., where he will report in early July.

My Love

Who comforts me in moments of despair?
Who runs fingers lightly through my hair?
Who darts my nose?
Squeezes nose drops in my nose?
Who always has a world of praise?
Who says "no" rubbers on rainy days?
Who scrubs my back in a shower?
And wakes me at the proper hour?
Who helps to keep me on the beam,
And figures in my every dream?
I do!

CAMPUS SLOGANS

"Forget it" is what's often told
To anyone whose ideas mold
If this advice one does not track
He is then wished to have "good luck."

"Bridge warfare" is often heard
In the Student Bar, not the Bird.
Often they just "Have me get a fourth!"
As from mail boxes cards pour forth.

Closed mouthed students "will never tell."
Even when they're "punchy as hell!"

"Butter" and "Junior" are favorite names
Which give an equal claim to fame.

Ye Gossippe Column

By D. Ernest

to put it bluntly.

Oh Noses Ned had a short lived career at this job, but he wanted everyone to know, that some people around here are just too hard to please. "So, for those with the tender and medium-size feelings," exclaimed Ned, "I am turning my knowledge over to a very ignorant and naive friend of mine, called 'DIRTY ERNIE'."

----- which is me.

So for hereafter as long as I keep my job, this column will be known as "DIRTY ERNIE'S DIGS." And to start off, I should like to note that basketball season is over, and "the boys" have been living it up to the hilt. For example I even saw "BIG R" with a bottle of one cola. Oh Rejuvenate!

Speaking of our heavy eat hero, how is it that Hatches always make news? Must be nice.

'Twas a rather quiet weekend. The breath of bearable weather on Sunday inspired some of the W.C. troops to "back it up" at Fishbein. Among the "back" boys present at this spread out all were "The Fiveto plus boys" and the Zeta triplex. Not to mention names, initials were R.S.D. B.M.P.J.D.B.H.S. Ask me if it from me to expose anyone. I take the first question of the week: "What girl was seen with you?" "Oh Rejuvenate!" in the sand with her nose? "MO'VE, also saw Mr. Hatch and friend . . . and "those other two."

Several Question of the Week: "When out on a date, Dr. James, did anybody ever see the typical professor's goodnight . . . in alphabetical order?"

Sneaky question of the week: "What our recently retired basketball stars were missing from the scene last Saturday, and what kind of game was it?"

To Miss Lee Botkin: If a certain K.A. goes out for the Spring play, may I take you to the Queen Bees' something? (Parish the French, but there are spires existing.)

My Mickey, was that you I saw throwing a pitcher last May? May I? Open letter of the week: "Dear Lee, it's put the wheels in your head that fascinate me, but the kind that can get us to Bayville."

On this Gossippe child, Observed that your hatred is down to earth. I, too, have come! For answers, write to ZETA members, c/o Miss Patricia Anderson.

It's not hard to tell that Spring is just around the corner; boys . . . and girls are getting "that look" in their eyes, bawling . . . Oh ladies are missing the campus as are the favorite-herb boys of the basketball world.

WHICH reminds me, I understand Sue Reichlin has 1.0. No children, not the fatal kind. This could otherwise be a . . . ON those, but here I think is a good place to end it all by quoting a certain president of a certain fraternity.

"We're just like school buddies!"

WITH FAINT PRAISE

by T. Potter Umbrage

(This may or may not be the last of a series of articles by Mr. Umbrage. No one can tell.)

I should like to take this opportunity to praise the Washington College Choir. Under the inspired direction of Dr. Frank Fitz, a most versatile one, it has become a credit to our number. The choir has accepted a number of engagements to sing at the various musical centers of the East. It is extremely well-mannered—with boys as well girls—and it boasts a large repertoire of fine music.

Of special interest to the cultivated ear is the news that our musical organization will sing for Commencement, a delightfully patriotic anthem, "Ballad for Americans," which will to doubt do as much as Hollywood has to dispel the unpleasant accusation of intellectual and artistic mediocrity leveled against our country by many of our international friends. Indeed, in view of its faithful portrayal of our great country, such a young number might even convert the Poles to Rikans. During the choir trip to Washington this semester, I am sure the organization would graciously accept an invitation to sing at the House of Representatives where get-ty has lately become one of the "shooting" variety. Even the President, who will hear the number anyway in the Spring, might be interested in such a recital. (Perhaps the proper context for such a suggestion—"The Kennedy," which along with the *Baltimore Sun* and other newspapers the President reads every morning at breakfast.)

As I have perhaps implied, the choir of such a number is indeed fortunate, for I read in a recent copy of *College's* magazine that "Mr. Eisenhower is responsive to melody, though apt to begin yawning in the midst of operatic or other heavy stuff." The "Ballad for Americans" is full from "heavy stuff," you will be relieved to hear. The "Kennedy," which along with Broadway and the Metropolitan. In the article, also, Colonel Schultz, the President's military aide, observed that Mr. Eisenhower "sees the Fred Waring show when he can," ("Fred" and Strauss waltz will set him humming). Whereas "Ballad for Americans" may be infinitely difficult to hum, it is exceedingly easy to speak.

Again the suitability of a special production number as "Ballad for Americans" is especially evident. The sentimental and uncomplicated masterpiece of syncretism, admirably suited for an electronic organ. And, too, the selection is not overly long, enabling the audience to concentrate on Mr. Eisenhower's eloquence and varied facial expressions. I do hope Mr. Eisenhower will be accompanied by his husband, for, according to the aforementioned article, she "is fond of mysteries and musicals" on TV. There are elements of both in "Ballad for Americans."

Dr. Randolph Thompson's "Allegretto," brilliant choral work, is veritably inferior to the "Ballad" was to have been sung this past Fall at the expected Eisenhower visit. However, since the President made summer plans to forgo the Fall Convocation for a later June appearance, it seems properly thought best to dispense with Dr. Thompson's work, inasmuch as it was sung at the last Commencement. Even though Dr. Freeman, who spoke at the last Commencement, is no longer with us, to be jealous about it, the fact remains that it is quite pardonable to sing the same choral selection at the conservative Commencement. Perhaps the choir may be able to sing "Allegretto" if and when Mr. Stevenson comes. Perhaps by then everybody will be singing it.

"Ballad for Americans" for the record collection may be bought at any incredibly large record store, with the male solo taken either by Bing Crosby or Paul Robeson. I should take the Robeson disc, if I were you, for despite the dorky, recent politics, he sings it more convincingly.

GET WELL SOON!

The Elm staff wishes to express on behalf of the entire student body its sincere wishes that Mr. Minnie Knipp will soon return to us in the best of health. Her absence has been felt, not only by her students in education, but by all those who have grown used to seeing her active figure on campus. Good luck soon!

NOTICE!

The Student Government Adviser, Walter Wharton, has all requests for money from organizations for this semester must be submitted no later than Friday, March 19.

Stickmen Scrimmage Terps Today In Inertia Test

ATHLETE'S FEAT

By JERRY YUDIZKY

After every major sport season, such as football, baseball, or basketball, sports writers and coaches take time out to review the season and pick out the players that they thought were the most outstanding. I, however, am not going to commit myself to naming any select group of stars during the basketball season that has not come to a close. Also, I have too many yellow sheets and blue sheets to study for to take that much time out. Instead, I will just get along to you the selection of a group of men who should be much better able to choose than I—the coaches of the teams in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Just two points away from being unanimous choices on the M-D team were American U's John Selby (not to be confused with Furman's Frank Selby and Jack Sullivan of Mt. St. Mary's), both players polled twelve out of a possible fourteen points—Selby for the guard position and Sullivan for forward. Continuing with the "S's", Jimmy Slayden, of Hampden-Sidney, took honors as the other guard. The league's top point maker, with an average of 22.8 per game, Joel Hittelman, of Loyola, rated tops for second forward post, and 6'6" Walt Dietz, who was tap-off man for Roanoke, rounded out the first five.

W.C.'s Jumping Jack Bergen secured one of the forward spots on the second all-conference team. Sal Angelo, the second member of Mt. St. Mary's triple threat attack, Bud Daily, of American U, John Gira, of Roanoke, and Bridgewater's Jay Tash were the others elected to the second team. Bergen was the only player of the two squads whose team did not get into the conference tournament. Both Baltimore U., one of the highest scoring small colleges in the country, and Johns Hopkins, which finished strong in the league, failed to get a representative on the top five.

Not satisfied with just an All-Conference team, the coaches so picked an All-Tournament squad. Chosen were Hittelman, Gira, and the triple threat from Emmittsburg, Md., Mt. St. Mary's trio of Sullivan, Angelo, and Bill Stanney, who were the deciding factors in the Mounts' winning the tournament.

And there, very quickly, you have not one, but two All-Star teams, and I still have time to work on a term paper.

Smith Mentors Thinclads

Under the direction of Coach Emmit Smith, Washington College's track and field candidates open their practice sessions with a thirty-three man roster vying for the fifteen vacancies.

Despite the loss of Washington College's all-around trackman, Ellis Boyd, and the return of only eleven graduates of whom only three received letters, the Sho'men thinclads promise to perform better than last year's squad of two wins in thirteen outstages. Competition for starting positions in the 440 and 880 events.

Wes Buckley, the Sho'men's "West" member, is having difficulty in finding competition during practice sessions. He is the only member of the team who will be remedied with coach runners from Mason-Dixon Conference squads. Coach Smith has had encouragement in this slender squad of two wins in the mile and two in the 440 and 880 events.

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Providing that not more than a few candidates resign under the rigorous training, this year's team should show much promise towards W.C.'s capture of her fame as a reputable club power.

This year the track and field team will compete in the Middle Atlantic Association Championship. The team

is working hard and by April 13 should be in excellent shape to upset Roanoke, Va.'s powerful track team.

Rackets Roar

W.C.'s athletic program is in the preparation stage for its busiest season of the school year. Across Campus Avenue on Kibler Field, the lacrosse, track, and baseball teams are attracting the attention of the student body at their daily practice sessions. But not to be outdone nor overlooked by the glamor of the ball and bat, the tennis team, led by Coach Maroon and Bill Tennant, is valiantly getting into shape for the opening of its season at the end of this month. An inspection of the courts in back of "Frat Row", and of the fields of the nets, and of the "red" balls that the players are given to use, will explain the glances of the members of the team.

This year's net squad doesn't promise to come to come up with any budding Jack Kramers or Frank Seidman's. Back from last year's activity are Jerry Lambdin, who will captain the team this year, Les Bell, Sam, and "Honey" Davis. Clint Bradley, a sophomore who last year was a member of Salisbury State Teachers racketeers, seems like the early prospect for the number one position. Two upper classmen, John Minnich and Palmer Hughes, who are coming out for the first time, have been very impressive in practice. (Both are next masters of the indoor table version of the outdoor court sport.) Ed Tall is the only freshman who has been swinging the racket to date.

There is a possibility that if the Sho'men can't find a "Honey" who could end up as a yummer to Catholic U., the perennial power team and Mason-Dixon Champions of last year. However, there are no "breaters" on the schedule. Each match usually consists of six singles and three

G.I. Hall—1953-54 Intramural Champs



Left to right—Pewards, Pearlman, Livingston, center, Jones, guards, Barrow, MacComell, Covington, Jacobs, Burns, Farrell, and Becker.

Kibler Eyes Diamond Hopefuls

For the past two weeks the hopeful applicants for the Washington College baseball team have been putting their daily routine going at Kibler Field under the watchful eye of Coach Tom Kibler and his assistant, Coach Ed Ivie. Because of the chilly weather, activities have been restricted to light hitting and pitching drills.

We stroked over to Kibler Field last week and decided to corner Coach Kibler and ask what his outlook for the coming season was. His reply was: "It's too early to tell yet. We had a pretty good team last year and this year's squad should be better. I'm not making any predictions, old man."

Coach Kibler has probably expressed his outward sentiments in that statement but we can't help feeling that inside he believes that this year's team is potentially one of the college's best.

For one thing, his entire pitching staff of last year is back again. Both diminutive Leo Gillis (4-2) and Ronnie Sink (3-5), who bore the brunt of the hurrying chores, along with Bob Fornell, Bob Sullivan and Joe Aronson, will be back to form the nucleus of the pitching corps. Two freshmen, Harlan (6-1) Blatchings and Tom Wells, both no-hit sensations in their respective schools, should do much toward strengthening the pitching department.

The graduation of John Santilli and Danny Samuels left two big pairs of shoes to be filled at first base and shortstop. The return of Steve Matrisiana has helped solve half the problem. Matrisiana, who led the team in hitting in 1951 with .315, will probably see action at first base with Herman Schmidt, last year's first baseman and leading batter with .410, being shifted to third base. Both boys should give the team those much needed, base hits that could have turned the tide in a game last year. Only shortstop presents the biggest problem. Among the hopefuls for that position are Barry Burns, Chuck King, and Mort Leisen. Captain of the Sho'men and veteran Doug Tillery should be sure to open the season at second, having proved himself as the club's only left-handed batter with a .1503 average of .402. Other prep athletes seeking infield positions are Sara Spicer, Jim Trombley, Tom Jacobs, and Chick Haines.

In the outfield, returns Roger doubles matches, and the local netmen will have to be at their very best for each match.

G.I. Hall Takes Intramural Cage Title

Last Monday, March 8, at Cain Hall, before a frenzied crowd of W.C. students, G. I. Hall managed to squeeze a victory from the Theta five, last year's champions, 30 to 28, and, thereby, capture the Intramural Basketball League Championship for the season of '54.

Having split even in their two previous series games, dropping the first and taking the second, 41-22 and 36-32 respectively, G. I. Hall met a hard-fighting OX team that fought fiercely to the final buzzer in this deciding contest.

Playing for the champions during the season were Tom Jacobs, Jerry Levin, Marshall Pearlman, Bob Jones, Ronnie Covington, Mac Comell, Pete Barrow, Dick Farrow, Mark Hoke, Barry Burns, John Carey, and Jack Becker. The team can credit its outstanding performance to its relentless spirit, which prevailed to the end and carried them through the season with an 11 and 1 record. G. I. also boasts high scoring honors, which went to captain and coach, Tom Jacobs, who closed the season with a 15.8 scoring average.

Rendering outstanding performances during the season and carrying the OX team to second place honors were Wes Buckley, Rod Ware, Tom Bounds, Shelly Bader, and Dean Wood.

A great deal of credit goes to the man who not only made the intramurals possible but efficiently refereed the playoff games as well, Coach Albey. Several score and timekeepers who did an outstanding job, were Jack Becker, Richard Farrow, and Barry Burns. Barry Burns also coached G. I. through the playoffs.

Smooth, Tommy Bounds, Wayne Green and Rod Ware will be battling it out for a starting berth along with Joe O'Malley and John Carey. In the catching department, Coach Kibler should have a quartet of solid backstops in veteran Jimmy Edwards, Vic Collier, Bob Jones and Al Norbena. Collier, Jones and Norbena are freshmen with plenty of success experience and anxious to show what they can do under fire.

In a nutshell that's a quick glance at W.C.'s diamond aggregation for 1954. We'd like to say that we think it's one of the college's best teams, but we'll stick with the coach, we're not making any predictions—other than...

Legislature votes money for new field house for W.C.

Clark Chooses Capts. Weller and Lipsitz to Lead Sho'men

Coach Charley Clark will again manage his 1954 lacrosse squad against highly rated Maryland University on the latter held at College Park today in preparation for Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic Competition.

The probably Sh' lineup will consist of midfielders Mike D'Amico, Bob Appleby, and George Hesse, together with Bob Lipsitz, John Howard, and Jack Lamon on attack; "Mule" Jennings, Dick Weller, and Bill Barnett will handle the defense, along with John Parker in the goal.

Though the team has been doing everything possible during scrimmages to drilling in fundamentals, Coach Clark feels that Maryland may possibly have the edge in conditioning and practice, as they have previously scrimmaged the Maryland Lacrosse Club, beating them 7 to 6 last Saturday, March 7.

As a supplement to their regular conditioning exercises, the Sho'men have been put through a rigorous series of sprinting drills. Coach Clark feels that, while the team has shown steady improvement since practice resumed on February 15, a long, hard grind awaits the team before their first game with Kent, which will be played on Kibler Field on March 30.

A rugged contest is expected with the Terps, who, while boasting a strong midline and attack, haven't as yet proven themselves on defense. Facing the Maryland scrimmage the Washington ten have an impressive ten-gone schedule awaiting them this spring which include:

- March 30—Kenton, home
- April 3—Navy, away
- April 8—Swarthmore, home
- April 10—Hofstra, away
- April 12—Washington, away
- April 21—Washington & Lee, away
- April 28—Western Maryland, home
- May 1—Baltimore University, home
- May 5—Loyola, home
- May 12—Delaware, away

Freshmen Prospects

For the Freshman Prospect of this week I have selected some other than that likable freshman James Joseph O'Malley. One of the most common places where you would be likely to find Joe, as his friends call him, would be on a basketball court. He is one of a starting five for the Maroon and Black JV team and has accumulated a 6.00 game average. Along with his other talents, Joe was a member of Coach Athey's soccer squad last year. With only three more games to be played in the JV basketball schedule Joe is turning his talents to the basketball diamond where he is trying for a position in the outfield. Joe was born in Wilkes Barre, Pa., May 5, 1935, and moved to Baltimore when he was seven. There he attended Southern High School and won his class MVP honors in Basketball. He also played basketball and won and has been a member of the JV wrestling team. His success in scholarship has continued from high school, where he maintained an 85% average to college, where he is in the upper half of his class with a 74. He plans to major in Accounting and he hopes the success he's displayed in the past will be able to find this no problem. In his spare time Joe likes to listen to popular music and talk about the opposite sex. There's a big future for this good looking guy with a terrific personality here at Washington College.

Student Govt. Reports

The regular meeting of the Student Government Association was held Monday by the president, Bob Appleby, on February 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the S-G-A room.

The Elections Committee reported that petitions for David Singer, Chuck Toley, Don Messenger, and John Messerall were received as candidates for representatives of the freshmen class. No primary election will be necessary.

It was moved and seconded to add the following paragraph to the amendments concerning removal of class officers from the Council which is to be presented to the student body for vote:

"Upon the presentation of a petition to the Council requesting action against one of the representatives, the Council must take action. If the petition is signed by two-thirds of the representatives' constituents the Council must recommend the person's replacement to his class officers."

The motion was carried.

The treasurer reported the receipt of \$389.00, making a total balance of \$413.64 in the treasury.

The Complaints and Grievances Committee reported as follows:

In response to inquiry, it was reported that the freshmen women dormitory students are given library permission every week night except Wednesday. A letter was received from Dr. Gibson concerning the reasons for not rescheduling the plan in the Hodson Hall. It was suggested that the committee recommend that an Upright piano be placed in Hodson Hall.

A letter was received from Dean Doyle suggesting that the Council members arrange a conference with members of the Student Government of other colleges.

After discussion, it was decided that it would be inappropriate for the Student Council as an organization to sponsor a March of Dimes drive.

It was moved and seconded to sponsor a bridge tournament on Sunday, February 21. The motion was carried.

It was moved and seconded to allot \$8.50 to purchase playing cards for the bridge tournament. The motion was carried.

The Council members were asked to submit suggestions for songs for the Song Contest to the Chairman of the Song Committee.

The meeting was adjourned.

Yet, as Mr. Marchbanks is a graphically clear, Marchbanks is totally without the weapons to compete for the world's favor against those who lack his vision and strength. This irony culminates with the play itself when Candela shows that she fully understands Marchbanks' inner superiority, exceeds him the moral victory, and then awards the prize of her own protection to the blind and conventional Morell. In his wisdom and his vision, she implies, Marchbanks has his own reward.

In response to the audience's little doubts that it conferred the honors of the evening on Aldo Galt's, playing the subordinate role of Burgess, Candela's crusty, dry, and opportunistic father, Mr. Galt's mastery of timing and his unerring sense of contrast and shift in mood enabled him to squeeze the last drops of dramatic effect from his part, and to make beautifully clear what Shaw intended in it—a kind of comic counterpart, echoing in Burgess' greasy pretentiousness the grim spiritual struggle taking place before his unseeing eyes.

Shows Weaknesses

Somewhat conceived and solidly rehearsed, the production was thoroughly creditable. Its chief weakness was a recurrent slowness of pace; most evident in the opening scenes, and in the last act. In these sections the performance seemed sometimes to labor as if determined to articulate each line with the maximum clarity and intensity. As a result the dramatic progression was occasionally blurred, the wit of Shaw's responses obscured, and the flashing dialogue retarded too much. Mr. Dwyer's direction, which was otherwise thoughtful and visually effective, may have been to blame for this labored quality. Whatever its cause, this slow pace seemed to handicap Barbara Townsend and Al Cordella, who nevertheless played Prosper and Llewellyn with sincerity and feeling. These flaws, however, appeared to be sins of the real rather than of carelessness. The energy and conviction of the cast brought their great vehicle handsomely to life and well compensated too of the biggest audiences the Players have drawn in recent years.

Reveals Irony

Jack O'Neil presented the extraordinarily difficult Reverend Morell as a soft, indulgent, rather feeble fellow, more puzzled than angry at the startling discovery that it is, in fact, not what convention says it is. Jim Metcalf elected to depict a Marchbanks, whose worldly faults are far more in physical debility and general slowness of mind. His reading emphasized Shaw's irony in presenting Marchbanks as the man whose vision is intuitive and profound, whose strength is real because it is inward and is founded on self-knowledge.

Greeks Pick ...

(Continued From Page 1)

duties of Jo Budd in her presidential position. Monie has proven herself a very capable leader in many fields. At present, she is the Editor of The Elm, a member of the honorary fraternity SSO, the Alumni Office Press Representative, a member of the Future Teachers of America, the Wesley Club and the Pegasus staff. This year Monie was also Promoter and Manager of the Washington Players, a Honorary Assistant, and Vice-President of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Choir Auction ...

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Henry, Jack Daniel was the highest bidder for dinner for four at Dr. Gibson's followed by a trip to movies at Church Hill or Easton with the President as chauffeur. Jim Leonard purchased a "tree" (so the list of items sold) dinner date with Dr. Metcalf for \$5.00.

Cakes, cookies and other baked goods were eagerly contested for by hungry W.C. students. Even a jar of worms brought \$1.50 from Wayne Gruenel.

After everything had been knocked down to the highest bidder, Mr. Russell gave his remainder of a popular campus song of W.C. to the "20's."

"Those Kool Haid Mammas!"

College, Easton ...

(Continued From Page 1)

Washington College students enrolling in the School of Medical Technology will pay a modest fee to the hospital to cover tuition and books. Students will provide their own text books, uniforms, and housing.

The new program is similar to a policy in effect for several years at Washington College whereby students may, upon completion of 5 years study and meeting general graduation requirements, transfer to a fully accredited school of medicine, dentistry or law, and after successful completion of two years of their professional study receive the undergraduate degree from Washington College.

Overtones At

Ranch April 10

Saturday, April 10, starting at 8 and lasting till 11, the newly organized trio, the "Overtones," will perform for your dancing and listening pleasure. Ted Reddow, drummer extra-ordinary, and Joe Symanski, accordion virtuoso, both W.C. products, will be performing. An extra added attraction will be the songs of Vito Lolla and Miss Nancy Howell, celebrated song stylist. See you at the Ranch.

Inter-fraternity dance April 23.

Due to spring vacation, the next issue of the Elm will be issued April 10.

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CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Feminine Personalities

by Dave Singer

Mounts Trip Sho'men

The Mountaineers from Mount Saint Mary's made it two in a row as they defeated the Sho'men 35-31 on the Jones' court.

Washington College got off to a fast start by grabbing a 7-0 lead in opening minutes, but the Mounties scored 5 straight points to close the gap. The first period closed with the Sho'men leading by a 15-8 score. The Mounties came back fast in the second quarter with baskets by Bill Stanley and Jack Sullivan to make the count 15-12 in favor of the Sho'men. Captain Bob Appleby carried the fight for the Sho'men as he collected three baskets in the first half. The Sho'men were outscored 12-9 in the second period, but still led 22-20 at the half.

The lanky Mountain Men began to find their range and a hook by Angelo tied it up at 22 all. Outside guard Keith and Senior ace, Art Mounties, their largest led up to that point, 26-25. The Penns-Grove white, Chick Haines, dropped one in from outside to cut the lead to 2 points. Haines then stole the ball to set up another basket by Rock Kardon. The Sho'men were again outscored, this time, 19-12. The Mountaineers led 35-31 at the end of the third period.

The Mounties jumped off to a fast start with a basket by Dunahue. They then scored again on a layup and a foul shot to lead 44-31. Bob Kardon began to show his form as he hit from the corner for two points. The Sho'team slowly began to close the gap, but the true ran out at Mount Saint Mary's won, 55-31.

The loss to Mt. St. Mary's brought the team's record to 8 wins against 12 defeats. In league competition the Sho'men held a 7-10 record.

There will be two new schools on the schedule next season, Upshur and Susquehanna.

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Players to present "Harvey" April 30 and May 1.

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Choir Sings For TV, Md. Schools On Trip

Vacation Performances Acclaimed

The Washington College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Frank C. Erk, presented four concerts in two days while on a tour of the Baltimore and Washington, D. C., areas during the Spring vacation.

On March 22, they gave a concert at 11 in the morning at Poly Technical High School in Baltimore. Following the presentation, a complete lunch was given to the choir members. The audience, all boys, particularly enjoyed the girls' sextet.

Only Halt On TV

The highlight of the tour was the television show on Monday afternoon following the concert at Poly. The show took place at 4:30 over WMAR-TV, Channel 2. Over 100 members of the 40 who were on tour were able to represent the choir on the television show due to small studio accommodations. These 20 voices were selected by Dr. Erk, successfully representing the 20 best voices in the choir. The letters have been received by the choir congratulating them for a fine performance, both on TV and at the high schools.

Audiences Large

On Tuesday, March 22, the choir met at the Greyhound Bus Terminal in Baltimore to leave for Shennett High School in Sandy Spring, Maryland, and for Damascus High School in Damascus, Maryland. The same program was presented to the high schools, but the program on the TV show had to be changed to go with the album. The choir sang for a total of 3,200 students at the three high schools and for an uncountable amount of viewers over TV.

Plan Bigger Tour

The tour was considered highly successful and well received. Next year the album presentation is planning a more extensive tour.

The main selection on the tour was "Ballad for Americans," a patriotic song telling the story of Americans. The solo was taken by Harvey Sams, Jr. of Eastern. The other solo was presented by the following: "The Prayer from Hallel and Glee"; "Jesu, Prince of Peace"; "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee"; "God Bless America"; "Go Down Moses"; "Comin' Thru' the Rye"; "Me and My Shadow" (girls' sextet); "Ave Maria" (girls' sextet); "The Blues" (boys' quartet); "I Got Plenty of Nuthin'" (boys' sextet); "The Orchestra Song"; and the Washington College "Alma Mater."

Dr. Erk To Do

Post-Grad Work

Frank C. Erk, chairman of the department of biology at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., is one of three national college teachers appointed to do postgraduate work in the liberal education field, a joint project of the National Science Foundation and the University of Chicago for 1954-55, it was announced today.

The University of Chicago program for internship in general education, designed to give advanced training in the liberal-education field, is a joint project of the National Science Foundation and the University of Chicago. It was established at the University in 1951 under a Carnegie Corporation grant. Dr. Erk, associate professor of biology, has been a member of the Washington College staff since 1952. He received his doctorate of philosophy degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1932 and his bachelor's degree from Evansville College, (Evansville, Indiana) in 1948.

During World War II, Dr. Erk was a pilot serving in the Pacific theater.

"Harvey" Cast; Samis Has Lead In April Comedy

Cast Is Listed

"Who's Harvey?", all W. C. students will be asking on April 30 and May 1. The reason will be the Washington Players' presentation of that famous comedy in three acts, "Harvey", written by Mary Chase.

Dave Humphries is directing this production and is encouraged by the progress shown at rehearsals. Ted Ichniowski is the assistant director.

Harvey Samis has the lead as Elwood Dumb, along with Harvey played by Ted. Doris Hall is Veta Simmons, Elwood's sister. Sayler Eyr is the role of Merrile Mae. Dr. Humphrey, head psychiatrist, and Mrs. Chumley are played by Jack Daniel and Edores Casanova, respectively. Bill Cheney becomes Dr. Sanderson and Polly Taylor is Kelly, the nurse. Pete Burbridge plays Judge Gaffney; Bert Luderer is Wilson, the stringbean man. But Willis becomes Aunt Ethel, and Shelby Bader casts the other characters.

The scenes of the play alternate between the psychiatrist's office at the sanatorium, "Chumley's Rest", and the library of Elwood's home.

Hero Speeches Confusion

The story is that of a delightfully amusing, slightly impossible situation. "Harvey" and Elwood are the main disturbances as they manage to confuse even the psychiatrist and upset their friends and relatives with their antics. Various characters enter the scene and some of them at the finale have been convinced of Harvey's actual existence.

According to advance spots, the Washington Players are doing a wonderful job on this production. All are urged to come and see just "Who is Harvey?"

Student Govt. Reports—

The following were the main actions taken by the Student Council at the regular meeting of March 6:

The songs to be required of groups entering the Song Festival are "Sweet and Low" for women's groups, and "Luck Lomand" for the men's groups.

It was reported that the faculty passed the revision of the cut system as recommended by the Academic Council.

The Choir and Society of Science were each allotted \$50 for the semester.

College Raises Entrance Rules

Flood Of Applications Necessitates Move

Next fall W. C. will institute a slightly higher system of standards for freshmen admissions, President Gibson said recently. A college sets its requirements in accordance with its supply of prospective students. Already this year, the Registrar's Office has had 700 inquiries from prospective freshmen and parents and has received almost 200 applications for admission.

Bourn, Snyder Win Primary

Editor's Note: The "Eln" was unable to get the results of yesterday's election before the press deadline.

As a result of primary elections held on Wednesday, April 7, Kenneth Bourn and Richard Snyder defeated Sheldon Bader and Larry Clemens for President of the Student Government. Vice-presidential candidates Betty Ayres and Bill Barnett also were winners over Howard Morrison.

For Secretary, Bill Warner was the sole candidate. This will make him the automatic winner in the final on Friday from nine o'clock until four o'clock, unless he is defeated by a written candidate.

Les Bell and Anne Grinn defeated George Hunt and Ray Elder for the role of Treasurer. All the candidates were elected by a very large turnout, which is expected again on Friday Election Chairman John Richey has reported that all students vote in this election.

Here at W. C., the Director of Admissions, with faculty approval, disposes of applications, by 1) accepting applications unconditionally, 2) accepting applications on the basis of entrance examinations, or 3) rejecting applications.

Raise Not Drastic

For next fall's incoming freshmen, the standards for unconditional acceptance and for acceptance after examination will be raised only slightly, yet, under the new requirements, a good percentage of this year's freshman class would not have been admitted, Dr. Gibson stated.

This change in requirements has been instituted because the administration wants to eliminate the high percentage of freshmen who flunk out during their first year, wishes to bring admission standards in line with present academic standards, and believes that academic proficiency is the basic principle of college life. Since the school is in a position to raise its academic standards, it should do so, he said, in both student personnel and faculty.

Alumni To Help

W. C. is also starting a policy of alumni recommendation, wherein active alumni are contacting and interviewing prospective freshmen. This alumni work helps to "sell" the college to applicants, to provide the Director of Admissions with added information on prospects, and to associate the alumni more closely with the college.

Heads S.S.O.

Sigma Sigma Omicron honorary scholarship society recently elected new officers for the coming year. Herb Turk was chosen president, replacing John Minnow; Betty Ayres was elected vice-president; Barbara Townsend was chosen as secretary-treasurer; Monica Wiley was elected delegate-at-large.

In order to become a member of this group, a student must be a junior or senior with a cumulative index of 2.25.

Meteorological Aid

Positions Open

An examination for Meteorological Aid has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for filling positions principally in the United States Weather Bureau, Department of Commerce. The salaries are \$2,500 to \$3,510 a year.

To make competitors must pass a written test and, in addition, must have had appropriate education or experience.

Full information regarding the requirements, and instructions on applying, may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice; however, interested persons are urged to apply at once.

Index Average Of 1.75 Will Grant Unlimited Cuts

A faculty announcement last week explained the new changes in the cut system. That announcement follows:

"The Student Council recommended to the faculty early in this semester that class attendance requirements should be liberalized. After an extended study made through its Academic Council, the faculty, on March 15, adopted the following policy to become effective next fall:

"1. The Student Council has recommended that a larger number of students should be released from the requirements of class attendance. The Council has expressed the belief that to release more students would result in a higher standard of academic performance. As a test of this proposal and belief, the faculty hereby adopts the following regulations which apply the principle recommended by the Council. While sympathetic with the principle, the faculty does not feel that the initial test of it can be safely made on as large a scale as that originally recommended by the Council.

"2. These regulations shall become effective in the first semester of the academic year 1954-55. They are promulgated as an experiment. The privileges extended herein may be withdrawn at any time at the discretion of the faculty and administration.

"The juniors and seniors with cumulative averages of 1.75 or better through their last complete semester shall be allowed unlimited absences.

"1. Juniors and seniors whose averages for the preceding semester were 2.00 or better shall be allowed unlimited absences, regardless of their cumulative averages.

"Statistical surveys of the present two upper classes indicate that students excused from required class attendance would be approximately tripled. If there is a rise in academic performance this spring and next year, the number of upperclassmen excused will be correspondingly increased.

"The effect of these regulations upon academic performance in the coming year will be the subject of

continuing study by the faculty."

In view of the faculty's attitude toward the use of cuts, the directive below was issued also.

"At a meeting of the faculty on January 13, the following directions were given to the Dean of the College:

"The number of class absences permitted to a student should not be regarded as free privileges to be treated lightly, but should be reserved for use in emergencies.

"However, such incidents as illness, deaths in the student's family, military obligations, attendance at fraternity or other conventions (except as one of two official delegates); veterans' business other than medical; interviews for positions; financial transactions. Cuts are to be reserved to deal with such emergencies.

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"WHY I COULD NEVER BE A COMMUNIST"

As most of you know by now, Walter Winchell is sponsoring a very worthwhile contest for a very worthwhile cause—that cause is the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

The contest is simply to write, in fifty words or less, "WHY I COULD NEVER BE A COMMUNIST". Each entry must be accompanied by one dollar to be donated to the Cancer Fund. Letters are to be sent to Box 80, New York 36, New York.

And if you win, what do you get? Nothing, my friends, but a 6,500 dollar Cadillac convertible. If you prefer to pass up the car, Mr. Winchell will give you the cash instead. If you decide to take the Cadillac, you are flown to Florida, where the car awaits you, and drive it home yourself. There are also numerous other prizes: a sports car, tickets to Broadway shows and big-time sporting events, vacations, etc.—about 300 in all. Weekly winners are chosen and the grand winner from them. Everyone is eligible (except Communists, of course) and Mr. Winchell is especially interested in the opinions of college students.

So why not use that dollar that you'd spend for cigarettes or ice cream next week—donate it to a good cause. Here's your chance to air some of those pet peeves you have about Communism.

That's exactly what your editor did. Out of a great many reasons "why I could never be a Communist", this is the one that hit closest to home:

"WHY I COULD NEVER BE A COMMUNIST"

... because Communism reeks of "indoctrination", a word that the average college student considers an insult to his intelligence. We're a stubborn lot—this modern generation—we hate to be "told" to believe a thing; we like evaluating and choosing for ourselves. Common sense would never allow us to "choose" Communism.

Going, Going, Real Gone

It's always enjoyable to have alumni come back to the hill, but not many are as downright fascinating as one recent visitor—the enthusiastic actioner for the cheer assembly, Mr. Harry Russell. He evoked such a barrage of comments and questions that some information about his activities has been gathered here.

Mr. Russell entered W.C. in 1920 and went "tombing" through the four-year course in only six years.

He says that the best years of his life were spent as a freshman. When Mr. Russell was a student he was a member of Phi Sigma Phi—now Theta Chi. He was quite the athlete—earning letters in football, basketball, and tennis. He was also president of the Varsity Club. Evidently Mr. Russell spent a busy six years participating in many activities. He served as business manager and president of the Washington Players, treasurer of the Cottillion Club (which he says is "completely lacking now") while he was editor of the Washington Collegian; it was changed from a monthly to a bi-weekly paper.

During these "good old days" there was no Blue prohibition, remember? so the boys made weekly jaunts to Maasey to see one Jimmy Torth—the local bootlegger.

The song Mr. Russell sang for us at the auction was from "Maroon and Black Review" which he wrote and directed for the Varsity Club. He tells an interesting story about that extravaganza—Mr. Dumchott as treasurer of the Varsity Club had charge of selling tickets, but after seeing the first number, rather ungraciously walked out. When asked about it, our wise business manager always says he left because the show

was so rotten that they would have demanded their money back.

Since graduation, Mr. Russell has maintained his interest in the college and is one of our most active alumni. He has been a member of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association for twenty years, and a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors since 1946. His major interest lies in the field of athletics and he is now serving as chairman of the Athletic Council. Mr. Russell said he'd very much like to see W.C. have a football team, but at this time it is financially impossible. If only he and Mr. Dumchott would launch a whole season, it seems to me that something could be arranged.

OUT OF MOUTHS—

In the years to come, when we look back on our careers at W.C. the mention of a name should recall to mind the stimulus "Dr. Livingston" should create a "rationalized response" something to the effect of "Well, here we go off on another tangent."

Mr. Henry "bring to my mind" what was said, "during the course of the semester", such as Dr. Gibson and "I have a few announcements to make."

Imagine yourself listening in on a faculty meeting. The conversation should sound something like this:

Mr. Mercer—"The mimosas are upon us!"

Miss Bradley—"Is this the face that launched a thousand ships?"

Dr. Riser—"As it were, be that as it may."

Spotlight On A Senior

Venerable Mary Lee Lincoln came to Washington College four years ago from Whitman, Pennsylvania. She attended Springdale High School in Chestnut Hill, where she was a member of the Student Government and the school choir. At Washington College she has furthered these interests and many others as well. She has been a member of the Washington College Choir for four years and now holds the office of president. In her sophomore and junior years she was on the Student Government Committee and is now Vice-President of the Student Government.

Mary Lee has shown much inter-



est in dramatics as she was a member of The Washington Players for her first three years here and now is serving on the Publicity Committee. On Saint Night last year she won the individual prize for her act, a very witty cartoon. Also last year she had a part in the Theatre in the Round production of "The Importance of Being Earnest." In addition to drama and dancing, her hobbies include swimming and knitting.

In February of her junior year she was a Homecoming Court Attendant. She held the office of vice-president of the choir for last year and shared with Sylvia Ugel the honor of receiving a scholarship medal awarded by the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College.

Honors received this year include being made Who's Who in America, being named a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and being named to the Who's Who list.

Mary Lee has been a member of the A.O.P.F. since her freshman year and last year was treasurer. She is now vice-president.

Mary Lee's vocational interests are concentrated mainly in government work. She is a History Department assistant, and the first semester of this year she attended American University in Washington, D.C., where she was taking courses relating to Government. After college she hopes to enter some phase of government work.

"Time is fleeting," interrupts Mr. O'Grande, "we must get to the matter at hand."

"Th'ink yew kindly," acknowledges Dr. Morio.

The old business and new business is the product of ad-decoding last month's minutes.

Dr. Anderson—"Any motion should be able to understand this simple short hand."

Dr. Ek—"Correction . . . no motion was made of the horse tail."

Mr. Meigs—"Nothing says 'high' as that glorious example of modern marriage as BARBARA HUTT-ON."

"By and large, this meeting is out of order," (guess who).

Mr. Meigs—"The lightousness man in man-Maintenance QUEER."

"Second Hour? Second Hour? Too much noise up there!" Miss Travers takes the situation in hand.

Dr. Ford—"Let us all leave now." They didn't get far before Mr. Hofficker requested that everyone "show your ticket."

Dirty Ernie's Diary

Dear Diary,

Spring vacation is over—now there's a good one, SPRING vacation! Maybe in Alaska, but not here.

Be that as it may, diary, when the twentieth of March arrives, the human heart says "Spring is here, ho-hum, I guess I'll fall in love!"

For instance, once again everybody is suggesting I go out and find a girl.

It always was a question as to why Jack Fredericks returned to Washington College, but it came to me the other day when I heard Eddie Fisher's new record, "I Need a Girl."

Then of course, some people assume that "never say die" attitude, so Bob Appleby pinned Lynn Enary.

Scrooging around for a quote of the week, I heard this one last night at 10:45—". . . and we sat shoulder to shoulder in the movies." This was followed by a very passionate "oooh."

Incidentally, I hope they build this new girls' dorm soon, because the closest situation is becoming acute around here. Some people are even hanging clothes in Hobson Hall. It was a cute something or other.

The fat-waiver boys invented a saying while in Virginia, which ap-

parently has a psychological effect on W.C.'s star center fielder. If anyone wants to know what it is, ask "single-able." Bounds.

There are several people on campus who are in deep mourning—Apparently Max Hatch's green-eyed monster had a premonition of the final score of the Navy game last Saturday which led to his death on Annapolis. Washington College now has two "All-American Hitchhikers" in the persons of Mr. Hatch and sidekick.

Speaking of sports, I heard one student say that it's a good thing we have such a swimming team because they probably would have drowned last weekend just to make the results unanimous.

Oh, I almost forgot . . . do you remember a couple of paragraphs back when I was talking about new records? Well, here's an old one for you as related to the recent pooping of Terry Klatt by Bill LeVing—Ry Anthony's "At Last!"

I guess it's time to close for now, but let me leave this parting thought: American University outlanders beware in the baseball game this afternoon: Ronnie sick is a tough nut at bat!

Culture Corner

With Shelly Bader

How-about—

... gold diggers—girls who break a date by going out with him.

... snooty people who wear one button suits.

... the one-tingered pickpocket who could steal anything but life-savers.

... the professors who tell you how to solve the problems of life, they became professors to avoid.

... this note, scribbled on a famous

washroom wall—

I serve a purpose in this school On which no man can frown.

I quietly enter into class And keep the average down.

... the young gentleman from Wayne who was thrown out by a girl's mom and protested:

"But madam, see this badge: I'm respectable, I'm a detective."

"I'm sorry," came the reply. "I thought it was a fraternity pin."

Tell Me Quick!

The Question

My Dearest Darling:

Since we've been dating for the last ten years, I feel that I can trust you to answer a certain question that has preyed on my mind (?) for quite some time. Please take me seriously, and do not regard what I ask you as too personal to answer. Every time I see you standing in line to buy our movie tickets, the old familiar feeling rushes over me and I want to ask you, but my nerve always fails me at the last moment. As you read this, picture me kneeling before you and asking that which I want to know. I beg you not to wonder why I've waited this long to pop the question, but I had to be sure you had formed a definite opinion on the subject so that you could not change your mind after you had given me your final answer. Please be truthful when you answer, but remember, it will break my heart if you say no.

Do you think Friday should turn in his badge and join the Coast Guard?

Dum-dadum-dum! A. Crook

From: Legs Brown & Gold

Can Increase

Reading Speed

Students who are interested in working on their own in the interest of becoming better and faster readers are urged to read and follow directions in Foster—How To Read Better and Faster. Bunting Library has three copies of this book or manual.

No miracle will be achieved by one reading of this book. For the student who is serious about improvement, and who is willing to give the time to exercise, it is possible to improve from 50% to 100% and to improve comprehension 100% or better.

An oil tanker can carry 145,000 barrels of refined fuel oil, or the equivalent of 36,250 tons of coal.

Potter's Poems

by T. Potter Unbrage

Celebrated are the notices posted by the administration. Almost as celebrated is the administration posted by the notices. Coffee is always a good excuse.

The copious crop from the Dean's den is now paid praise by Potter's Poems, printed facetiously at no fatal fee. Move over, Mr. Nash!

SENIORS! SENIORS! SENIORS!

There's a man who came to see me About employment chances For those who want to save us From demagogical giances

I asked him what his business is He sells a brand of soap The kind that gives engagements Security and hope

To people who are interested In keeping lovers clean: Kindly come to see me.

(signed) Joseph Doyle

Dein



I CAN'T SWIM... BUT I'M A HECKVA GOOD DIVER!!

Sho'men Open Home Stand Against American U.

ATHLETE'S FEAT

By Jeraldine Yudizky
Sister of Shirley (she's a he?) Povich

When people are discouraged with some part of our American heritage, you often hear them say, "Give it back to the Indians." But after watching W.C.'s varsity exhibit their skills in the Indian sport of lacrosse, I think the redmen will have a hard time getting it back from us palefaces. (Editor's note: This was written after the Kenyon game but before the Navy game.) Seeing the game for the first time this spring has convinced me of that. In Atlantic City we kicked the Absegeamis out before they had a chance to teach us Eastern (Jersey) Shore-ites the game, and therefore lacrosse is unknown in that area.

In this new day and age when attack means H bombs resulting in death by wholesale numbers, it is somewhat relieving to see fellows like Bob Lipitz and George Hesse performing the non-lethal (I think) duties of attackmen, using as their weapons their gross stick and abilities to accomplish wholesale numbers of athletic feats.

Baltimore seems to be the home of lacrosse and it is also the home of Messrs. Lipitz and Hesse. Bob was born there twenty-two years ago. Before coming to W.C. he went to college in Baltimore—City College (High School), that is. He played lacrosse in his senior year there, then continued to play for the four years he's been here. In his freshman year he was on the second string, being All-American Ray Wood's replacement. Lipitz moved up to the starting line-up the next year to fill the gap left by Wood's graduation the spring before. In his sophomore year he scored 22 points for the Sho'men and last year managed to get the ball into the opposition's net 28 times. In recognition of his stellar work in the past three seasons Bob was named co-captain of this season's squad. His graduation this year—he's majoring in economics—will leave a big gap in the attack to be filled next year.

George Hesse—a Christmas present to his parents (he was born December 23, 1933)—is a real Southerner. He was born in the South, says "Dixie", and went to Southern High in Baltimore where he played lacrosse, basketball, and football for the Bulldogs. Now in his junior year at W.C., George has been outstanding on the Maroon and Black basketball and lacrosse teams. On the hardwood he shares the guard duties with Ronnie Sisk, and is the mainstay of the mid-field section in the stick game.

Both boys are members of Theta Chi (aren't all the athletes?) and the Varsity Club. They were at their best against Kenyon in the opening game of this season, each accounting for two goals. The stars were against them last Saturday (in fact, they must have been against the school), but they are bound to come back and achieve a record that could well earn at least All-Conference honors for them.

As head-bop Chief Sitting Scribe would say, "Me want-um to sho-um this time-um to make Athlete's Feat dance big Tribute Dance in honor of great white Maroon and Black stickmen Bob Lipitz and Chief Bulldog.

Amen.

To Entertain Loyola April 14

On April 14th on Kibler Field, the stepping W.C. nine will meet the College of Baltimore in a Maryland Conference double header. In their three previous outings that season the Sho'men have tied one while dropping two. In both the University of Virginia and the Lynchburg games, the Sho'men played a hell of a brand of ball. The team looked good at times due to the many substitutions by Coach Kibler, who was willing to work out a winning combination.

Loyola, which is coached by Emil Fritz, always has a strong team. In their starters have returned five of their Greyhound pick. Second base will be occupied by returnee Jim Mahane, who was Loyola's outstanding player during the 1953 season. He plays returns to right field along with Bob Bensing in center

field. On the mound are veterans Ronnie Cox, a lefty, and right-hander Tom Bailey. Help in the mound department should come from newcomers G. Forman, an exceptionally good right-hander.

Loyola defeated Washington in the first game last year, 1-0, in a fine pitching duel between Leo Gillis and Ed Matthews. Gillis gave up one hit during the game, while Matthews gave up four, but still lost the game. In the return game, the Sho's defeated the Greyhounds by a 6-4 score at Kibler Field.

Loyola finished fourth in the final MD standings last year behind Hopkins, Baltimore U., and Washington College.

Game time is 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 14.

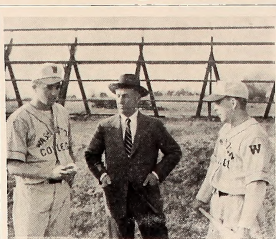
Probable starting lineups:

Loyola—MacCarren, the Donahue, Zb. Kounin, ss. Hanger, 3b. Cox, p. Demet, rf. Bensing, cf. Fitzgerald, lf. Shredler, c.

Washington—Mazzurina, 1b; Tilley, 2b; Burns, ss; Schmidt, 3b; Sisk, p; Edwards, rf; Bounds, cf; Smoot, lf; Collier, c.

Jockey Feat

Jockey Bobby Leichman rode three consecutive winners in the Laurel Stakes—Conclave in 1950, Flagstone in 1951 and Jack Hill in 1952.



Sophomore hurler Ronnie Sisk, Coach Tom Kibler, and Captain Doug Tilley will lead the Sho'men ahead today in its quest for the initial diamond win of '54.

W.C. Nine Trips South

Sports writers across the country (excluding the Baltimore scribes) are of the consensus that the New York Yankees are the best bet to take the league home against this year. Likewise, Washington College has been touted to be the favorite in the Mason-Dixon loop. But to date the Yanks have been wallowing around the depths of the Grapefruit League and after last weekend's activity the W.C. team seems to be following one of the most on base, with Virginia.

The Sho'men traveled down to the sunny South to hospitable Virginia and received a very chilly, un hospitable welcome. In three games the best W.C. could do was to come out of the season's opener with an 8-8 tie against the University of Virginia. This game was halted by cold and darkness after an eleven-inning, three-hour twenty minute marathon that saw Virginia getting two doubles, two homers, stealing five bases on balls, and committing eight errors. It was almost a battle to see who could leave the field first, with Virginia straining 17-0 on the Jacks and W.C. 11. The Sho'men's holding in this game was much better than their opponent's, with only one error against W.C., but their batters were able to get only one extra base hit, a double by fresh first sacker Lou Borshes, and were out in 12. Coach Kibler started Dean Wood, who gave up four runs in the first five innings and then gave way to Joe Symanski in a three run uprising in the sixth.

In the first half of the sixth inning the Sho'men hit their longest inning of the trip when they tallied six runs. Another W.C. run in the seventh tied the game and in the eleventh the Shore nine took a one run lead only to be tied in the home half of the inning.

The team then journeyed to Lynchburg where a free ticket in the bottom of the ninth walked the winning run across for Lynchburg as W.C. lost its first Conference game of the season, 3-2. Leo Gillis went the route for the Kiblermen and allowed only one hit and one run in the one inning, and after allowing Lynchburg to fill the bases, gave up his sixth walk to force in the winning run. Barry Burns, Hersh Schmidt, and Tommy Burns collected the only Sho's hits.

The following day will probably be remembered as Black Six in the minds of athletes at W.C. While the lacrosse team was being shutout by Navy, the baseball team was being undermanned 2-1 by a hard-hitting Virginia Military Institute squad. The Maroon and Black had one of those days that any team is bound to have at one time or another. Washington fielders brought the ball for twelve errors, the pitchers walked seventeen while striking out only four, and the batters could pound out only six hits (seven

Netters Face C.U. Today

The Washington College tennis team will play their second match of the season when they engage the M.D. champions, Catholic U., for their home opener. In opening their season, the netters were defeated by Catholic U., 7-2. The Sho's team is looking toward today's game as a chance to average the earlier loss.

The Cardinals showed great strength in the singles column by being victorious in five of the six sets. Les Bell was the only W.C. netter to win a set. Hal Freeman, outstanding left-handed pitcher, is also the top netter, having defeated Clinton Broadway, W.C.'s number one man, in the opening match.

This year's tennis team is much improved over last year's team which ended with a 2-10 record.

Of great importance to the success of this year's team is newcomer Clint Broadway, who already holds down the number one spot.

Paced by Broadway, Coach Tom Ellison's squad boasts such veterans as Les Bell, Jerry Lambdin, John Minnick, Howdy Davis, Sam Kaufman, and newcomers Palmer Hughes and Shelly Bader. Jerry Lambdin is this year's captain.

The Sho'men are confident that this'll be the year to beat Catholic U. and end the Cardinals' reign as M.D. champs. The order of players this year is: Broadway, 1; Les Bell, 2; Jerry Lambdin, 3; John Minnick, 4; Palmer Hughes, 5; Sam Kaufman, 6; Howdy Davis and Shelly Bader play doubles.

At the same time, V.M.I. was punning the ball for fourteen innings, including two doubles, a triple, and two homers—each home coming with the bases loaded. Ronnie Sisk, last year's second ace for the Sho's started, but lasted only three innings, giving up eleven runs and eight hits in that time. He was followed, in order, by Bob Sullivan, Joe Symanski, and Tom Well. "Phiz" Symanski was the most effective pitcher for Coach Kibler, giving up no hits and one walk in the one inning he pitched, the only inning in which the Keydets failed to score.

Barry Burns, freshman shortstop, who won quite a reputation for himself in Baltimore while playing high school and independent ball, led the team in hitting with five for thirteen for a .385 average. Borshes went two for four in the opening game. The team suffered a severe blow when the first baseman badly sprained his ankle early in the second game and will be unable to play for some time. Steve Matrimani, who had been "patrolling" right field at the time, took over at the initial call. The only other hitter to get more than one hit was second baseman and captain Tilley, who has two hits in nine trips to the plate.

Kibler Selects Sisk To Hurl 2 P.M. Opener

Washington College's hit-saved home season today when they tangle with American University at Kibler Field in the season's first twin bill. The Kiblermen will also be after their first win of the season.

Absent from the schedule last year, the visitors will be out to settle accounts from the double setback at the hands of the locals in 1952. That year W.C. traveled to the Capital City and took both ends of a double header, 6-5 and 8-5.

Coach Kibler's charges, who record to date stands at two losses and one tie, have been having trouble picking up those much needed base hits. In 108 trips to the plate, the Sho'men can show only 15 safeties, and only one of these being good for an extra-base hit. Freshmen Lou Borshes and Barry Burns and veteran Doug Tilley have been hitting the ball well. This trio has accounted for 9 of the club's 15 safeties.

It is doubtful whether Borshes will see action this afternoon as he suffered a severely sprained ankle sliding into second in the Lynchburg W.C. game.

Coach Kibler, who has made more shifts since the season opened than the Notre Dame football team, is determined to come up with a winning combination. Throughout the southern trip, everyone was given a chance to see duty. Today's starting lineup should find either Bob Jones or Vic Collier behind the plate, Steve Mazzurina at first, Doug Tilley at second, Hersh Schmidt at third and Barry Burns rounding out the infield at shortstop. The outfield will probably consist of Rod Ware in left, Tommy Bounds in center, and Roger Smoot patrolling right field. Kibler will rotate one of his two aces, Leo Gillis or Ronnie Sisk, to start on the hill.

Stickmen Top Kenyon In Opener, 12-6

At 3 p.m. last Tuesday, March 30, an eager crowd decked the stands of Kibler Field as Coach Charlie Clark's Maroon and Black opened the season with a 12-6 win over Kenyon College of Grafton, Ohio.

During the first quarter, while Kenyon was unable to get started, Washington tallied five goals on the explosive attack of captain Bob Lipitz, George Hesse and Mick DiMaggio. Late in the second quarter Kenyon rallied for its only halfhearted attempt to tie the game. The Maroon and Black added five of their own to take a 10-1 lead. In the third quarter another Kenyon shot slipped by goalie John Parks, while the Sho'men also tallied twice. In the fourth quarter Kenyon, fighting to the final second, retaliated with two goals, which were not enough, however, at the game ended 12-6.

Starting for Washington were Bob Appleby, George Hesse, and Mickey DiMaggio at midfield; John Howard, Bob Lipitz, and Jack Lamson on attack; Dick Weller, "Mule" Jennings, Bill Schiele, and "Mule" Jennings in defense; and John Parker in the goal. Also playing were Dick Cain, Dick Norris, John Schiele, Bill Parks, "Mouse" Bair, Bob Campbell, Jack Bergen, Ken Barston, Sam Goldstein, Bucky Ford, Peter Borton, Bill Clark, Berkeley Kenny, and John Krue.

The scoring was divided evenly among George Hesse, Bob Lipitz, John Howard, and Mickey DiMaggio, who got two goals each; Bucky Ford and Bob Appleby scored the remaining two.

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Student Gov't.—

(Continued From Page 1)

ately following the meeting, and a satisfactory settlement with the students was requested.

At the regular meeting of March 30, the Complaints and Recommendations Committee reported that an upright piano has been placed in Hoshorn Hall. The dates of primary and final elections for officers of the Student Council were set at April 7th and 14th. Ken Bourne, Chuck Key, Mary Lee Lincoln, and John Richey were appointed to assist the organization of a World University Service group on campus. It was decided that the complete minutes will be posted on a bulletin board in Williams Smith Hall, and a summary of the minutes will be published in the Elm. A plaque received from the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Organization will be engraved with the names of the campus winners. The Complaints and Recommendations Committee was asked to investigate the following problems:

- 1.—Provision for students wishing to remain on campus during vacation.
- 2.—Clarification of the rights of dormitory residents, and
- 3.—Provision of swimming facilities for students.

At the regular meeting of April 6, the election committee submitted the following names as candidates for Student Council officers:

President—Sheila Bader, Larry Clements, Dick Snyder, Ken Bourne.

Vice-President—Betty Ayres, Bill Barnett, Howard Morrison.

Secretary—Bill Warner.

Treasurer—Les Bell, Ann Grim, Ray Littel, George Haust.

The judiciary committee was authorized to present a list of persons to be considered for service to the Disciplinary Board. Dr. Gibson requested the Council to announce to the student body that due to an expected increase in enrollment, a \$25 dormitory deposit must be made by May 1 to reserve a room for the fall of 1954 semester. The President was asked to invite the Freshman Class President each year to sit at the Council table as a monitoring member during the fall semester. A letter was received from the Women's League requesting equipment to be placed in Hoshorn Hall, which will include a television set donated by Mr. Heering.

Betty Ayres, Secretary

SPLINTERS FROM THE BENCH

The Shoen's 23.5 nightmare at VMI is the worst defeat any Kibler-coach team has suffered. . . Joe Symanski picked excellent relief ball in the U. Va.-W.C. contest. . . "Fink" Gato was the first binger to go the route this year. . . unobscured by Barry Burns is leading the club at the plate with 5 bingles in 15 trips for a neat .584. . . W.C. will have to improve greatly over their 138 team average if they are to be in the running for the Conference Championship. . . See you at the game.

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Freshmen
Prospects

By Dave Singer

Introducing the familiar personality of Louis Borley known by many as "Big Lou," Louie was born in Menasha, Wis. Jersey, and attended Menasha High school where he earned a name for himself as an all-around athlete and scholar. Lou played center on the football squad for two years and was a starting forward in basketball. Playing catcher and maintaining a .300 batting average. Lou was elected to the All-State baseball team in '32. Along with these extra-curricular activities, Lou carried a B average in his studies.

After graduating from Menasha High, Lou studied at Rutgers' Prep in New Brunswick, N. J., for post graduate work. Lou was elected to W. C. Lou carried his talents over to Rutgers' Prep, where he played baseball and continued his .300 batting average. In basketball, Lou broke Jack Bergen's records of highest scorer in one game and highest scorer of regular season. Lou had made when he attended school. Lou was elected to the All-County team as starting forward. During the summers he dons a uniform in the Semi-Pro Baseball League in New Brunswick.

This year found the slender 62" under a foot of Louie's. Louie's varsity basketball team. Playing baseball under Coach Kibler, he has been converted from a catcher to a first baseman. On the recent road trip taken by the baseball team, Lou had a .500 batting average.

Lou plans to major in History and wish to become a Physical Education instructor and coach.

Stickmen
Nipped

Traveling to the Naval Academy, Washington College suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of the Midshipmen, 18-0, after having defeated Kenyon College, 12-6, in the season's opening game.

The Shoremen could never seem to get started against the hawk, fast moving Navy team that tallied six goals in the opening period and went on to add three in the second, four in the third and five in the fourth. Bob Pyle, attackman, had four of Navy's goals.

The Shoremen's outstanding stars were senior jacks, John Parker, who had eighteen saves while alternating with freshman goalie, Mac Connel. Failure to clear the ball by the defensive unit kept Coach Clark's Mazon and Black stickmen from taking more than 15 shots while the Midshipmen fired at the goal on 55 occasions.

Washington College plays guest to Hofstra at New Hempstead, New York, today. Hofstra is one of the big contenders in the Class B League this year, although it has lost its first two games to Mt. Washington and Baltimore University. The team will leave this morning at 8:00 to average last year's 10-8 defeat.

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Yesterday's
Stars

As teams and players don't "just happen" to be linked from year to year in tradition and spirit, let's recall—with track season upon us—the track team of 1950 and four outstanding stars—John Twitely, Ken Howard, Larry Brandenburg, and Mick Hubbard—who sparked the Shoremen through a successful season to capture the M.D. crown.

Early in March Coach Abbe's, thin-clad, surprised everyone by winning a non-conference, indoor relay event at Cape Hall, N.C.—trimming Navy, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, and Georgia—in three minutes, 29.5 seconds. Though Howard, Brandenburg, and Twitely trailed Navy in the third leg, Hubbard kicked by Roach, of the Midshipmen, in the fourth, to earn first place.

The Shoremen opened the season by defeating Catholic U.—a contest in which Larry Brandenburg broke a twelve year record by taking the mile in 5:15 seconds, with Twitely and Hubbard close behind. At the Penn Relays, April 28 and 29, the Shoremen placed third on the 28, behind Alfred and John Hopkins, and first on the following day, with Howard, Twitely, Hubbard and Brandenburg running in that order for Washington.

Though they bowed to West Chester Teachers, 80-51, the Shoremen went on to capture the M.C. championship meet, held at Catholic U. Stadium in May, by a 29 point margin over runner-up Bridgewater College. Ken Howard tallied in 14 of Washington's 63.6 points. Mick Hubbard gathered in 11 before pulling a thigh muscle in the 220 which cost him first place. Jim Twitely took third in the 880 to add 3 points to the cause, and, as usual, Larry Brandenburg, on a last burst of speed, finished first in the 880.

Let's salute a great team and four outstanding trackmen—of yesterday. And let's support Coach Smith's thin-clad, and wish them a successful season—to carry forward that tradition and spirit of the past.

Inter-society dance to be held at the Country Club this year on May 14.

Interfraternity weekend April 24.

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CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Thinclads Prep
For 2nd Meet

The Orders have been flying at Kibler Field lately and it's no wonder. Coach Emerson Smith has been running his thinclads through their daily workouts in preparation for Resouce on April 13th.

With only three lettermen returning from last year, Coach Smith has had to work hard. The squad, which is composed mostly of freshmen, has been working out regularly and recently had an interquad meet, the results of which pleased Coach Smith. Standouts so far have been Stu Young, Coach Smith's prodigy from high school days, and double Lee Buckley. Young, who will compete in both the 100 yard dash and the 220, was tutored by the local coach during his four years at Easton High School. Stu still holds the high school record for the 100 yard dash in Maryland, having slipped off the distance in 10.4 seconds. Buckley is a new comer to under fans as he excelled himself during cross-country season. He should be the outstanding miler in and out of the Mason-Dixon Conference this year.

Other hopefuls trying to land a starting job include Bevie Thomas in the pole vault; Rod Ware and Bob Penkerman in the broad jump; Jack Byegen in the shot put; Jack Fredericks in the discus; Bill Warner and King Merritt in the quarter and half mile; and Mark Marzani and George Stanton. Two freshmen, Tom Durrey and Terry Johnson, will vie in the hurdles.

The squad appears to be well balanced and with a little experience, the locals should do much toward improving last year's 2-11 record.

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ALL OVER THE WORLD

Al Green To Perform At IFC Dance Tonight

The Inter-Fraternity Council of Washington College is sponsoring their annual dance tonight at the Chesterton Armory. The dance is from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. The music will be furnished by Al Green's Orchestra. Each of the four fraternities on the bill will have a song played for their respective members.

A committee, composed of an equal number of boys from each fraternity, will be in charge of the decoration. As in past years, each fraternity will have their flags and bismen displayed on the wall carrying out the theme of "Inter-Fraternity."

The big surprise of the evening is the traditional favors each fraternity man presents to his date. Each one of the organizations selects a gift which the members present as a souvenir of the dance.

This afternoon, each of the fraternities will hold Open House. Prior to the dance, Lambda Chi Alpha is having a dinner at the Rock Hall Yacht Club and Kappa Alpha will entertain at the Ranch.

Beall, Funkhouser Speak To Repubs.

The Young Republican Club of Washington College has sponsored two distinguished speakers at their recent meeting.

Mr. J. Glenn Beall, Jr., Chairman of the Maryland Federation of Young Republicans, gave an informative and interesting talk on the National and State Federation. He told the group that we are in the Southern Conference, one of eleven regions in the East. This Southern Conference is having a regional meeting in April in which all young Republicans are invited.

Mr. Beall went on to say that, at the state level, the efforts of the Washington College Club should be directed toward the reelection of McKeighin as present governor of Maryland. His victory over Mr. Byrd would certainly be a great gain for the Republican Party. This group can help by changing registration, raising funds, and working at the polls.

Mr. Beall ended asked questions by the members of the club and various topics were discussed by the group.

On April 9, Mr. Funkhouser spoke to the Young Republicans. He gave a thought provoking talk on good citizenship.

Plans for the club include organizing a Young Republicans Club in Chesterton. A picnic is also being planned for the end of this school year at Funkhouser's.

The Young Republican Club has grown tremendously on this campus. Membership is now at 56, whereas about 15 people attended the first meeting in February.

Editor's Note: One of McGow's most interesting and best received assemblies of the year was Dick McGow's informal talk on the ancient art of falconry. The following article, "She 'Stoops' To Conquer," by James A. Blood, was taken from the Baltimore Sun.

Whinging hoo on broad wings, the peregrine falcon caught sight of the pigeon released by the falconer below. Immediately she swooped down, fierce eyes intent on her prey. The fall between the two birds rapidly fell away as the falcon burst on.

Thompson Is Y.D.C. Guest

Charles Floyd Thompson, the Majority Floor Leader of the Maryland House of Delegates, was guest speaker at the April 14th meeting of the Young Democratic Club of Washington College. As well as serving in the Maryland Legislature, Mr. Thompson has been very active in the work of the Young Democratic Clubs.

To continue with the policy of the Y.D.C. of having speakers who point up the democratic principles and show how the democratic process operates, the Y.D.C. will have as its guest speaker April 28th, Mr. Richard Lankford of Anne Arundel County. Mr. Lankford is very active in the political field there and is running for a national office. He is quite active in the workshop program of the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland. Mr. Lankford will speak on the topic "The Framework and Organization of the National Democratic Party."

The topic of Mr. Thompson's talk was "How You Can Make Your Influence Felt in the Legislature." He outlined the procedure by which the majority floor leader of the House of Delegates is chosen in caucus of the State-wide leaders of the majority party. He proceeded to describe the specific duties of the various committees and in what manner they operate. During the informal talk, members of the club asked pertinent questions relating to the operation of state government. The conclusion was drawn that the way one makes his or her influence felt in the legislature is by selecting the most capable person to serve and represent the populace.

Student Govt. Reports—

The regular meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the President, Bob Appleby, on April 13 at 6:50 p.m. in the SGA room. A quorum was not present.

Ken Bourn reported that the committee for the future of the organization of a World University Service Group would meet on April 14.

The Elections Committee reported that the primary and final elections for class representatives to the Student Council will be held on April 19 and 21 respectively; petitions are to be received by April 15.

The Student Government Assembly will be given on April 29.

The regular meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the Vice-President, Mary Lee Linton, on April 20 at 6:15 p.m. in the SGA room. A quorum was not present.

The Complaints and Recommendations Committee reported that it would entail too much expense to set up the ping-pong tables in Waters Hall, since the building will probably be used for classrooms next year. The placing of a drinking fountain in the library is being considered. Those students unable to go home over vacations will have housing provided for them in case of necessity. In the future, the rooms of dormitory residents will not be used to house others without the consent of the students. Other rights of dormitory residents will be specifically stated in the near future.

It was suggested that a committee be formed to consider improvements in the system of choosing members for the disciplinary committee. No vote was taken, due to lack of a quorum.

The results of the Student Council officers elections were as follows:

President, Ken Bourn; Vice-President, Betty Ayres; Secretary, Bill Warner; Treasurer, Anne Grim.

For this "stoop," and the pleasures which come with training a beautiful, fierce bird, less than 100 persons in the country are now regularly following the ancient sport of falconry, a sport renowned by written data 5,000 years ago and probably much older than that.

One of this small band of falconers

Bourn Will Head Council



BETTY AYRES



KEN BOURN



BILL WARNER



ANNE GRIM

Results of the recent Student Government elections and Ken Bourn, Betty Ayres, Bill Warner, and Anne Grim holding the top offices in next year's council.

Ken Bourn was elected President of the Student Council, being a Senior next year. This year he was a representative of the Junior class. Ken is past President of the Forensic Society, a member of Omicron, Delta Kappa and a member of the Washington College lacrosse team.

Betty Ayres was elected Vice-President. Betty is very active in extra-curricular activities on campus. Her name appears in Who's Who in American Colleges; she's a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron, the Washington Players, and she is past Secretary of the Student Government Association.

Bill Warner fills the Secretary spot for the Council and Anne Grim will take over the Treasurer position. Anne was also past Treasurer of the Council.

Representatives Elected

By a unanimous petition, the Senior class of '55 selected Joan Vauk and Janet Parks as representatives to the Student Government. The Junior class of '55 elected Ralph Laws and Roger Smart as Representatives. Five candidates were on the ballot for the present Sophomore class election.

Joseph O'Malley was the only Freshman to present a petition. Thus there was no need for a Freshman class election. O'Malley automatically becomes a representative for next year's Sophomore class. President Ken Bourn will accept another representative from this year's Freshman class to go along with O'Malley in representing next year's Sophomore class.

Boyd Elected Debate Prexy

Bob Boyd, a sophomore, was recently elected President of the Forensic Society for the coming year, replacing Ken Bourn. This year Bob served as Vice-President and director of debate for the club. John Messerall, a freshman, was chosen Vice-President. The new Secretary-Treasurer is Bill Clark. Angus Shannon is the Historian.

Bob, a K.A. pledge, is also the president and organizer of the newly-formed Young Democrats Club.

The forensic group is now negotiating with the Puerto Rican representatives in Congress and ex-governor Ciriaco de Delawara to bring them here to deliver speeches.

Parker Leads Mt. Vernon

The Mount Vernon Literary Society announced today that John Parker is the newly elected President of that group. The annual elections were held Wednesday, April 21, at the regular meeting.

Mr. Parker will be assisted by J. Aldo Rieks who was elected Vice-President. The treasurer's position will be filled by Don Steynen during the coming year. Eleanor Hemstedt will serve as Secretary.

The Mount Vernon Literary Society was founded in 1947 and is today the oldest organization on campus. The object of the society is to bring together students of the various literary pursuits for the mutual benefit and enjoyment of all.

Annual Science Exhibition Tuesday; McLain Speaker

TO HOLD RALLY

The Young Republican Club will hold a rally on Saturday, May 8, at Pioneer Point Farm, the estate of R. J. Funkhouser. Nations' (recruitment) will be on hand. Arrangements are in charge of Don Steynen and Tom Hoffstetter. There will be a charge of one dollar for each person.

Mel Winstead, president of the Society of Sciences, announced Wednesday that the 8th annual science exhibit will be held on April 29, 6:30 to 10:15, in Dimming Hall. The exhibits, covering such sciences as mathematics, psychology, chemistry, physics, and biology, will be highlighted by a talk by Dr. Joseph McLain, of the chemistry department. His subject will be "Probability."

The exhibits will include "Blood Typing" by the biology department, and "How Cold is Cold" by the chemistry department. The show, which is open to anyone in the area, will also include several short science movies.

All of the exhibits, movies, and the talk will be on a level which can be understood by the average layman. There will be no charge for admission.

Shakespeare's

Othello, May 6

The Mount Vernon Literary Society will present another Shakespearean reading Thursday, May 6. An interesting cast has been selected:

Othello, Dr. Newton; Iago, Dr. Gilbert; Desdemona, Donna Wood; Emilia, Joan Vanik; Bianca, Joan Hartman; Cassio, Bill Loevy; Drabonino, Cassidy; Rodrigo, Peter Burbridge; Gratiano, Bill Clark; Montano, Bill Murray; Lodovico, Norman Taylor.

lives in Chesterton. He is Dick McCon, 28, who is an insurance broker. Except for periods in the Marines during World War II and the Korean War, he has been a falconer since he was 7.

They Found A Nest

His attractive wife, Joan, fortunately is also interested in falconry. And the older of the couple's two children, Sally, 3, affectionately calls the fierce falcon "Fluffy-Bird" and enjoys watching her fly.

Dick was born in Philadelphia. One day his older brother John, with a

couple of friends, found a falcon's nest on a Jersey cliff. Three young birds were in it.

The boys excitedly brought the birds home. They wanted to keep them, so Mr. McGow got in touch with the Philadelphia Zoo for advice and the zoo referred him to a young falconer then going to college.

In this way the details, here and here of falconry, were passed on to Joan and through Joan to Dick.

Falcons, Dick explains, are members of the hawk family, but with im-

(Continued on Page 4)

She 'Stoops' To Conquer

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Established 1782

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Spotlight On A Senior

Alfin J. Brenna
A member of Washington College for two years, Alfin J. Brenna, better known as Al, originated the Haver de Grave, Md. From high school there he went to Golden J. College in Wilmington, Pa. An outstanding member of the student body, he was elected president of the student government. After graduation

Song of the week, diary, relates to two special buddies of mine—"I Love the Way You Say Good Night!" I'm glad to report that the athletic teams of Washington College have been enjoying a little more success in games. However, rumor has it that the W.C. squad lost to the team of the W.C. squad. I'm glad to report that the athletic teams of Washington College have been enjoying a little more success in games. However, rumor has it that the W.C. squad lost to the team of the W.C. squad.

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Dirty Ernie's Diary

Dear Diary,
Can't say spring isn't wholeheartedly loved! Before the "moonson is upon us" as I've heard it put, students and professors are making the most of the sunshine by moving outdoors. It's rather nice, although the brain of deep thinking thought is broken every once in a while when some card goes into a tantrum over a microscopic bug, with romance on the mind, crawling up her leg.

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And while we are on the subject, diary—get Jack Lauson to tell you about his old friend named C. Every time he gets to talking about said friend he goes into convulsions and then follows with a song routine.

There is a certain young lady in Red Hall who seems to her joy and satisfaction has an alphabet behind her name—S.P., M.O.A. (and the reverse A.O.M.)—which reminds me, diary, I wonder how the K.O.s girls of last year's fame are making out? I hear they have their own snoring rooms now—

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NEWS FROM ABROAD

The Editors would like to take this opportunity to print a few letters and press dispatches we have received from our friends in distant lands. We hope through these informal glances at our neighbors we can better understand them.

Dear Ben Pal Janer,
I noticed in the Ben Glue ad that it cures Mongolian Creeping Crab. For the last few years, I have been suffering from Tibetan Creeping Crab. What do you advise?

Sincerely,
Stowell Thomas
Ed—Move to Mongolia, idiot.

Dear Ben Pal Waynsworth,
Well six months have passed and we got our regular ration of one piece of writing paper and 1 am writing to you. Remember, in my last letter, I told you how crowded it was living in the old piano crate. Everything is going on in the present around the new housing development, and we all moved into a whole hall room. Of course we had to take in a few boarders to help pay the rent but with the two trapezes we find we have more than enough room.

Uncle Peter was on the new quilt show, "Believe It Or Go To Siberia" and lost the tip. We were very glad to get him back. It seems he has done a lot of research and found that it was here that the Bronx cheer was really invented. He proved it was first used at a rally for Stalin in 1928.

We had a big "We Want Pence" rally last night, but I couldn't go as I had to work late at the machine gun factory.

It'll have to do now as the paper is almost used up, and besides, Claude Flyish is coming over to tell about the good old days under the Star.

Your cousin,
George

Phi Sigma Kappa
Congratulations to the five new brothers of the Chapter, four of whom are freshmen here on campus: Jerry Caporaso, Chuck Foley, Betsy Kenny, and Roy Pappen. The fifth is the father of outgoing president Bill Bonnetti. Mr. Jacob Bonnetti.

Graduates are under way to make this H.C. week-end the most festive in the history of the occasion. A layride on Friday to Millington will be the kickoff point and an outing to Audulet will bring the affair to a close, sometime Sunday evening. Saturday's farewell feast will be a formal dinner at the Rock Hall Country Club.

Coach Al Hanfice is looking to another successful softball season. The team, headed by such returning stars as Dick Weller, John Parker, and the coach himself promises to be a strong contender for the league crown. Newcomers Sam Macera, Bob Penkethman, John Kruse, and Chuck Foley will add much to the club.

Phi Sigma Kappa
It seems like preparations for the H.C. Dance are keeping the brothers too busy to do anything newsworthy. Everyone is running around after tulips, flowers, and roses so that his date will be well taken care of Saturday night. The brothers are going to have their customary party before, during, and after the dance to make sure that everyone is in the right place.

Maybe after the big weekend, the brothers will be able to simmer down to a bit of solidific practice. It looks like we should be a real threat this spring now that we have acquired two new needed pitchers in Roy Kihari and Don Menager.

The only constructive bit of work done by anyone recently seems to be the pinning of our president, Bill Winterling, to his Baltimore sweetheart, Lorraine Congestions. Will it be needed pinning for the village over the Easter holiday that he has been accepted for a fellowship at Penn State.

Brother Whittitt, having off Easter Monday, dropped by the house. Can't

understand how he hasn't thanked out of Med School by now.

Alpha Chi Omega
The Alpha Chi pledges have been as busy as little beavers now that spring has officially been ushered in and have laid out plans for varnishing the floors of the sorority rooms. They almost look like new ones, and it certainly is a great improvement. Now we only have two more to do, but next fall will be soon enough for that. We want to thank the H.C. staff for being so cooperative and also for the free advice! We really did pity you though.

The Initiation Banquet which we held on April 12, was a great success and loads of fun. We were glad to have as special guests not only the new ladies but also the good-looking Ann McLean and Dolly Harris.

Not to mention the good old money we get for a check, but which wrecked the budget. Stange anyone? We are giving our patronesses a party sometime in the near future. That's all for now!

Theta Chi
Congratulations to our new pledge Barry Burns, Joe O'Malley, Ed Campbell, Tom Eshman, Pete Barrow, Ed Jones, George Hest, Sam Spicer, Lon Borley, and Bob Kardon. It's really great to have you with us at the OX house. Also, best wishes go out to Lynn Enzors and Bob Appleby who are now pledges; that Robert is a tough main in the spring.

The annual opening of our "Sidd Ball Stadium" took place last Friday before a capacity crowd who braved the elements to see a tight 23-20 pitching duel. No admission!

No casualties are reported from the recent vacation with the possible exception of Roger Smoot, who is now nonmatting between GI and Red Hall—"Way to hit that ball of mine!" Speaking of baseball, we'd like to congratulate our outfield, on its splendid hitting (and also, bring in the front that Big "K" is the proud possession of the country's highest earned run average.

(Continued on Page 3)

Speed on the straight-away,
Pride in the right of way—
Two good ways to get into trouble.
The year 1953 saw more than two million casualties—the worst automobile accident toll in the nation's history—recorded on our streets and highways. This shocking record sets the year aside as a shameful one.

Even worse—concerned in a few cases where thoughtful people are very much concerned about this mobile slaughter—the totals were recorded without many of us realizing what was happening.

The Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford, Connecticut, report 38,500 people killed and 2,140,000 injured in 1953. Traffic deaths increased 900 and injuries jumped 30,000 over 1952.

The lessons to be gained from previous statistics continued unheeded in 1953. Excessive speed was the most dangerous driving mistake again last year. Speed killed 13,870 persons and injured 600,000. Three out of four auto accidents happened to passenger cars driving in clear weather on dry roads, and 80 per cent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents were traveling straight ahead. The death toll increased for the fourth consecutive year.

There are hundreds of splendid safety organizations in this country dedicated to safety education. Many insurance firms make major efforts in this direction at considerable expense. In hundreds of communities, civic clubs have taken on the job of spreading safety information and education. State and community authorities have spent millions of dollars in an effort to provide safer and better roads and highways. Driver training programs at all age levels are aimed toward safer and saner driving.

State, County, Local and Parkway Police are constantly patrolling streets and highways. More and better engineered trucks are coming off the drawing boards. It appears to us that almost everyone is concerned with this needless slaughter and its accompanying waste of human and property values.

Almost everyone, that is, but the drivers.

The problem starts and could ideally end with the drivers. Who are the drivers?

Each one of us knows the answer to that question. Let each one of us ponder these latest grim figures and then determine a proper and safer and saner course of action.

Practically all of us look forward to the week-end as a time for rest and pleasure. We can catch up on our golf game, soak up a little sunshine, or play cards. It's the time for going to church, watching television, listening to the ball game or playing off that tennis match.

The week-ends are all of those things—except on the highways. In 1953, 15,800 persons were killed and 800,000 were injured in weekend accidents, according to figures compiled and recently released by The Travelers Insurance Company. Forty-one per cent of the deaths and 36 per cent of the injuries were recorded on Saturdays and Sundays in 1953.

Saturday continued to be the most dangerous day of the week. One reason is that more cars are in use Saturday than on any weekday. There is another distinguished feature which sets this day apart from the others. For too many people, Saturday night is a time when drinking and driving combine. No one knows exactly how many traffic accidents are caused by drinking drivers but everyone knows it is a major problem. Everyone needs to know that even one drink before driving is too many.

Week-ends indeed are a time of rest. For too many they are the beginning of permanent rest.

Remember:
I killed every 14 minutes
I injured every 15 seconds

Hodson Hall
Here we are in Hodson Hall
Waiting for our dinner
That we may eat to soon grow tall
While trying to get thinner.

The food's ok—it's just the cooking
That makes it taste so bad.
As for a decent meal we're looking
I hope beans are just a passing fad.

Bread and water at every meal
Of them we can be sure.

But what's that other stuff we munch,
A stomach ulcer cure?

That's what we eat at W.C.
That's it what you wish.
The Friday meals result with "Gee,
They call this stuff . . . FISH!"

A professor at Tusn University, Italy, has been arrested on charges that he sold 1,600 copies of the questions he was planning to ask on examinations before the exams were held.

Ed.—W.C. was never like this!

With The Grecks

(Continued From Page 2)

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zetas have been quite active in the past few weeks. The pledges have finished redecorating the room which is blue and white with curtains and window-sash covers which complement Zeta Tau Alpha's colors nicely. It's really a pleasure to spend time down there now.

Last Monday we "lived it up" at the Granary where our new initiates, Joanne Brunner, Jane Hatch, Barbara Dea, Anne Hurst, Nancy Jallbert, Nancy Newman, Sue Reichlin and Anne Grimm—were the guests of honor. Also honored were our Seniors Jo Buddi, Lynn Diana and Nancy Newman, who celebrated pledgeing two new girls both of whom are very glad to have—Myra Bonlange and Sarah Sachse. The new initiates received traveling jewelry boxes with the society letters on them from their big sisters. A scholarship award was given to Sue Reichlin and Best Pledge is Jane Hatch.

Inter-society week-end promises to be an enjoyable one for the Zetas. Mrs. Blocker, one of our patronesses, is allowing to the use of her lovely waterfront home on Saturday, May 15, for an afternoon of swimming and tea. Wonderful evening! We're all looking forward to that!

Congratulations are in order for Carol Hudgins and Jack Lawson who recently got "ringed" and also to Emily Dryden who is now proudly wearing Billy Russell's Theta Chi pin.

We hear from our alumnae that Mrs. Peggy (Reimer) Leonard and husband, Larry, have a bouncing baby boy now, and Lella (Davis) Edwards and Wes have moved to Okla-homa with their new son, James Franklin.

Kappa Alpha

The annual pledge report was held this month down on the Susquehanna River at the Granary. The evening part of the evening, that I remember was a great success. Southern fried chicken was on the menu and refreshments were served in the dining room throughout the evening. Some of the alumni met our new pledges, congratulated them on their wise choice and as on ours.

A late spring boat ride is planned. In past years this has always been on the agenda of the K.A.'s but was done away with three years ago. The Ranch will be open this Saturday for K.A.'s, alumni and friends. A big weekend is anticipated by all. A mini-trip show is planned for the late fall when we come back from the summer vacation.

We've had a big year in many respects and are looking forward to a big week in Ocean City.

A O Fi

The spring season opened for the A O Fi's with the annual State Day held at the Kenwood Country Club in Chevy Chase, Md. One of the attractions of the day was seeing Helen Michel who is now attending the University of Maryland.

Initiation Banquet was enjoyed at the Tidewater Inn, Easton, in honor of our two new members—Lynn Egan and Carol Knieley. We plan to initiate our other pledges in the near future.

A tete-a-tete was held for our patronesses last Monday night in appreciation for all they have done for us and also to inform them of our spring plans.

Everyone is in a bubbly with excitement planning for the Spring Fashion Show to be given May 5th. The receipts are for the benefit of the Elks Lodge Nursing service.

Congratulations to Shirley Hand (LAW) and Fred on the birth of a son, born March 23rd.

Plans for the annual song fest are underway. Primitives have started for that important night, when we plan to recapture the cap that's been missing from our mantle for a year.

We are all looking forward to the

return of our alumnae for Inter-society weekend. Conferences are in process for a picnic Saturday afternoon.

Try To Form Cricket Club

A new kind of entertainment has appeared upon the Washington College campus—the old English game of cricket.

It has progressed to a point where a new club, the Washington College Cricket Club, is being formed. The club will soon display its charter to Dean Joseph Devle for formal approval. If the club is allowed, it will be the first one of its type on the Eastern Shore. There are other clubs in Baltimore and a few other cities.

The purpose of the W.C.C.C. will be to present week-end entertainment of a healthy and sportslike nature. Both hawks and falcons are originally from England, is given credit for introducing the game, which seems to have caught on quite readily. Norman James, assistant professor of English, has consented to be a faculty advisor.

She 'Stoops' . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

portant differences. They are distinguished from other hawks by their longer wings, quicker wingbeat, notched back and all-black eyes.

Both hawks and falcons can be trained to falconry, however. There have even been instances of owls trained to the sport.

Concerning falcons, technically only the female is called a "falcon." The male, about a third less in size, is called a tiercel.

Of all the falcon, the peregrine is the only one found world-wide and is the best for the sport. It is the peregrine falcon which is directly associated with the birds most widely used during the height of falconry among the European aristocracy of the Middle Ages.

They Take It Seriously

Dick and the handful of falconers in this country, most of them in the East, take their sport seriously. They are intensely interested in falconry, in perceiving the different species of hawks, and many of the birds caught by them are banded and released immediately.

Even if the falcons are not released immediately, the trained birds eventually learn to fly. Dick says, "through a falcon's mistake or unfortunate circumstances, such as prey several miles away," to fly off and return to the wild. Eventually losing a bird is considered part of the sport.

Catching the birds in the first place is a long and involved process. Some hawks, such as red-tailed hawks and red-shouldered hawks, can be caught inland during most of the year.

Peregrines, however, are best caught in the fall on their migration flights southward from their Arctic homes. A bird on its first migration, flight, without all its adult plumage, is called a "passage." A bird two years old or older, with all its adult plumage, is called a "haggard."

A wild-caught bird is best for the sport because it has already learned to fly.

Trapped Along The Coast

In the fall the falconers in this section of the country hold the nearest thing to a "convention." For a week-end, or two weeks, they meet in seclusion, secluded spots along the Middle Atlantic Coast to trap their birds.

One of the best places is off Maryland's Atlantic Coast, Assateague Island.

Just how the birds are trapped is pretty secret. Two, one known method is to bury oneself in the sand along the beach after spotting the falcon. The hunter, peering through the slats of a crate or peash basket over his head, holds a live, fluttering pigeon in his hands.

The falcon, seeing the pigeon, may make dive after dive before decid-

ing to grab the pigeon and hold on. At this moment all the trapper has to do is snatch the falcon's legs.

How They Are Trained

Training the falcon, says Dick, calls for experience and patience. Working on a general principle of making the falcon "want" to fly, the falcon is trained to accept the presence of the trainer, to sit on the trainer's gloved foot, to come short distances for food, to come longer distances for food, and gradually to be released for attack upon prey.

In most cases, the prey, usually pigeons, is supplied by the falconer. The falcon can be "entered," that is, introduced to a particular quarry, such as pheasant or crow.

The equipment the falconers use is interesting. Leashes, straps, called "jesses" are always fastened to each falcon's leg. Through a swivel a leash about three feet long is fastened to both of the jaws and tied to the falcon's block or perch.

A great deal of a trained falcon's life is spent in darkness, since she is hooded most of the time. A leather hood fitted snugly over her head helps keep her tame and quiet.

Hooded, she can be easily handled and transported for miles without trouble. Without the hood the bird would become disturbed and nervous at passing sounds and sights.

The Falconer's "Reward"

When the bird is released, which takes a week to several weeks, depending on the falconer and the methods used, the trainer takes her to an open field.

To the bird's legs are fastened, special bells, which are an aid in locating the falcon if the chase happens to last a mile or several miles.

The good falcon spirals upward, feeling the air under strong wings and watching all movement for miles around. Even at 5,000 feet up the falcon can instantly see a pigeon released below.

Up and around she circles till the falconer feels she has reached her "pitch," her highest ascent. Then the pigeon flies out. The falcon at once begins her swift swoop. All the falconer's time and trouble is rewarded in the unguessed, deadly descent of this feathered, silent hunter of the air.

Concert Alarmed

Orlando de Almeida, Brazil's foremost young pianist, now touring the United States for the first time, performed under the auspices of the Community College Concert Group April 22 in William Smith Hall. In addition to the full recital at 8:30 p.m., he gave an albumin program at 11:45 assembly that morning.

The young pianist comes to America with the ovation of two continents resounding after him. A few seasons ago he performed in Paris with immediate popular success. He represented his triumphs with several appearances in Rome. As Brazil's official representative to the 4th International Chopin Competition in Warsaw, he was one of the few to receive the Chopin prize. A special invitation by the British Council to perform in London followed his excellent performance with the Warsaw Symphony Orchestra.

Orlando de Almeida graduated from the Music Conservatory of Natal at the age of 12 and began his professional career the same year. Since then, he has performed hundreds of concerts throughout South America, and has appeared many times as soloist with the Brazilian Symphonies Orchestra.

Some of the selections he played on Thursday were: Sonata in F minor, by Beethoven; Chopin's Ballade op. 47, Nocturne opus 48, and Scherzo opus 31; Third Waltz (old romantic Brazilian tune) by Jose Siqueira; Reflejo (little music box) by Waldner de Almeida; and Farpasos (African dance) by Hector Villa Lobos.

June Reunion At College

Plans have been completed for a June Reunion of alumni at Washington College, Chestertown, on June 1, 2, 3, and 4.

A leading attraction for many alumni will be celebration of their five-year anniversaries at special class dinners. Each class of graduate holds a reunion every five years. There are ten classes celebrating this year, led by the five-year class of 1961. Other classes holding reunions are those from 1909 through 1919 in a sequence of five-year intervals.

Special Reunion Chairmen are supervising arrangements for each class reunion. Chairmen sparking the 1954 reunions are: Dr. Emmett F. Hirth, 1904; of Wilmington, Del.; Corley E. Noland, 1909; of Chestertown; Mrs. Ida Smith Turner, '11, of Chestertown; Page G. Young, '13, of Washington, D. C.; C. Edward Duff, '24, of Wilmington; J. Jerome Fennimore, '29, of Falmouth; Dr. Charles B. Clark, '31, of Washington, D. C.; Gibbons Young, '39, of Newark, Del.; Mrs. Glade Cregar Fleetwood, '41, of Chestertown; and Miss Joan Sawyer, '46, of Washington, D. C. Class reunion dinners are scheduled for Saturday, June 5, at 6 p.m. Also, at the annual Alumni Luncheon on Saturday, the members of the class of 1961 will be presented certificates in honor of their 50th anniversary since graduation.

Among other events scheduled for the weekend are the Third Annual Golf Tournament, the June meeting of the Women's League of Washington College, the College President's Reception, and the Annual Alumni Dance, all on Sunday.

The baccalaureate exercises for the graduating class will be held on the morning of Sunday, June 6. That afternoon, during the 1962 Commencement of the College, President Dwight D. Eisenhower will be given an honorary degree.

More than 15,000 persons were killed in week-end traffic accidents last year.

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Inter-Sorority Dance Is At Country Club

The Country Club of Chestertown will be the site of the annual Inter-Sorority Dance on Friday, May 14, from 9:00 till 1:00 o'clock. The Pan-Hellenic Council is sponsoring the dance as in past years, with aid from the three national societies on campus.

Dance will be furnished by Paul Fredericks' Band from Salem, New Jersey. Each sorority will have a song played for their respective group. Maenner, actresses, and pledges will all be present for the gala occasion. This year the dance is completely formal. Alpha Omicron Psi will be in charge of refreshments. Zeta Tau Alpha will decorate with spring flowers. Alpha Chi Omega has the responsibility of cleaning up after the dance.

A reception line will be formed including Mrs. Gibson, Pan-Hellenic advisor, and the Pan-Hellenic officers: Janice Palmer, acting president; Barbara C. Jones, secretary; Paul Wheeler, treasurer.

Bourn Makes Appointments

At the last meeting of the Student Government Association, held on May 1, President Ken Bourn performed the first presidential function by appointing the various various Young Council committees.

Janet Parks was appointed Chairman of the Judicial Committee; Joan Vank, By-laws and Amendment Committee; draws up new laws and amendments recommended by the students or council as necessary and beneficial to the student body and college; Ralph Laves, Social Committee (takes charge of all social functions of the Student Council); Roger Samois, Complaint and Recommendation (takes complaints and recommendations up with the Student Administration as presented to him by the students or faculty); Joseph O'Malley, Elections (takes charge of Student Council and class elections, or any other election held by any of our organizations if they so desire); Joseph P. McMahon (checks record books of different organizations which have been given money by the Student Council).

In that only one freshman, Joseph O'Malley, submitted a petition for representative of the freshman class, it was necessary for President Bourn to appoint one other freshman to meet the quota of two representatives from each class. He appointed Robert Penkethman.

John Richey Is Selected To Head Yearbook Staff

The Board of Publications announced recently the appointment of John Richey as Editor-in-Chief of the 1955 Pegasus, the Washington College yearbook. The Board, composed of fifty faculty members and four students, notably the past editors of the Elm and Pegasus, made the announcement Monday, April 26.

John, a sophomore, has had past experience on the Hagerstown High School yearbook and the preceding issues of the Pegasus. He will be aided by Associate Editor Ann Grims, Photographic Editor Joseph Keller, and others.

Plans for the '55 Pegasus are already underway. Contracts for the printing and ads are mostly completed, thus putting an end to a great deal of the work in producing a year-

Young Democrats, Local Candidates To Discuss Issues

Mr. Richard Linkford, from Anne Arundel County and a candidate for Congress from the Fifth Congressional District from Maryland, addressed the YDC of W.C. on April 28.

At the next meeting to be held on May 12, a discussion will take place after a short business meeting and the election of a secretary. The discussion will deal with local, political and political procedures in Kent County. Candidates for the State Senate, House of Delegates, County Commissioners and State's Attorney for the Kent Independent Faction have been invited to participate in a discussion of local issues of the county election in Kent County. Each will present his views and capabilities. All interested residents of Kent County are invited to attend this meeting.

Mr. Linkford outlined the setup of the Democratic Party from the precincts in the county to the national level. He stated that today partly because of better communications there is clearer and more open politics. Today politics is considered a more honorable profession than in the past. He stated that more people for every good citizen should take an interest in politics and at some time should run for some office no matter on what level of government. It is through the YDC clubs and other clubs of this type that an interest is fostered for politics and much better understanding is attained.

Places In Contest

J. Aida Gallo won fifth place in the Lincoln Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Hagerstown papers, in Baltimore on April 29. Gallo was sponsored by the Speech Department and represented Washington College. Other colleges there were Loyola, V. M. L., Notre Dame (Baltimore), University of Maryland, and University of Baltimore.

S.S.O. Initiates

Sigma Sigma Omicron, the scholastic fraternity, recently initiated three candidates. Mary Lee Lincoln (2:29), Manuel Bourque (2:66) and Stan Kaufman (2:27) have all attained indexes over the required 2.25.



John Richey

Groundbreaking For Dorm Starts Expansion Program



Dean of Women Amanda T. Bradley prepares to break ground for the new women's dormitory at a noon-time ceremony on April 29. Other dignitaries later followed Dean Bradley and spoke briefly.

Dean Bradley Cites Progress In Women's Education

Washington College saw on April 29 the tangible start of its ten-to-twelve-year development program as Miss Amanda T. Bradley, Dean of Women, turned the first spade of earth for a new women's dormitory. In her remarks, Dean Bradley spoke of the dormitory as the realization of a dream for Washington College and a symbol of progress in the field of education for women.

Since colorful times, when "book learning" for women was considered dangerous, the United States has advanced to an educational system in which women compete successfully with their male classmates and are fully recognized as intellectual equals. said the Dean of Women. Over one hundred years after the founding of Washington College, Dr. Wein, president at that time, petitioned the Board to "admit a few female students—as an experiment." The ceremony Thursday was added proof that the experiment has been successful.

Pickles Mrs. Gibson, Dean of Women, and the Board for making the dream come true, and her special plaudits went to Mrs. Gibson for organizing the Women's League, which has done so much for the college and especially for its women students. President Gibson, Mr. John Hesse, chairman of the College Board; Mr. Elias Hunter, chairman of the building committee; Mr. Henry P. Hopkin, architect for the dormitory; and members of the Women's Student Government Organization, also took part in the groundbreaking ceremony.

The new dormitory will be built adjacent to Reid Hall. The building contract was awarded to Charles Brothman and Brothers of Cambridge, whose low bid was \$304,950. \$355,000 of the \$400,000 goal has already been raised. Preliminary construction work started this week, and the dormitory is scheduled for occupancy in the fall of 1955.

Appreciate Response

Mr. John F. Owlin, on behalf of his brother-in-law, wishes to express his deep appreciation to those students who so willingly answered the emergency call for blood donors at the service of April 27. The entire family is very grateful.

Groups Prep For Songfest On Thursday

The annual Song Fest sponsored by the Student Government will be held on Thursday, May 13.

Each group of girls will sing "Sweet and Low" and another piece of their own choice. The Zetas will render "Night and Day" and will be supervised by Sondra Duval. Alpha Chi will present "If I Loved You" led by Robbie DeMay. Mary Lee Lincoln will lead the A O P's in their rendition of "Begin the Beguine."

"Loch Lomond" will be sung by the male groups. The K A's are also singing their traditional "Dixie" as supervised by Pete Long. "When I Grow Too Old" will be the second number of Lambda Chi. Jimmy Mettall is in charge for the Lambdas. Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi have not yet decided on their other selection. They will be directed by Pete Burgrave and Stan Goldstein, respectively.

Any group of at least 12 and no more than 15 can enter. Sondra Duval is the chairman and entries should be filed with her. No one person can sing for more than one group, however.

The winners in both the female and male sections will receive an engraved cup.

Republicans Rally Today With Outing

The Young Republican Club of Washington College will hold its rally this afternoon from 2 o'clock till 6, the purpose being to promote interest in the club. The rally, to be held at Mr. Fankhauser's estate, will include all of the outside facilities of the estate such as swimming and the use of the grounds for any athletic activity. There will also be refreshments of various types.

The charge for the afternoon outing will be a \$3.00 donation by each student attending and \$1.00 for any outsider. If any student cannot arrange transportation before the picnic, he should contact Paul Proum, President of the Y.R.C., who will arrange a ride in a car pool.

Choir Sings At Three Meetings

The college choir traveled to Denton on April 30 to perform for the annual banquet meeting of the Masonic Lodge. The girls' sextet and the boys' quartet also sang. Pete Long conducted the "Twelfth Street Rag" on the piano. The trip was arranged through the efforts of Mr. Elias W. Nettle, a Washington College alumnus.

A special bus was furnished for the choir. Members were served turkey dinners and the girls were given carnations.

Thursday, the choir had charge of the assembly program. Another performance was given on Friday for the Choptank Chapter of the Alumni Association.

Signs Elect Hanst

George Hanst was elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa for the next semester at a meeting this week. He replaces Bill Winstling. Other new officers are Jack Winkler, vice-president; Ken Bunting, secretary; Larry Curtis, treasurer; Mickey Anderson, sentinel; Roger Kinhart, inductor; Bob Pickett, staff chairman; Arne Pessa, house manager; Bill Winterling, L.F.C. delegate; Bill Warren, at large.

Samis And All Concerned Are Praised By Reviewer

by Edward R. Padgett



Harvey Samis

The Washington Players, in their thirty-fifth season, presented, on April 30th and May 1st, the famous modern comedy HARVEY. The unseen subject of this amazing play has become as much a part of American folklore as Paul Bunyon or Rip Van Winkle. The major character of those seen in the drama is Elwood P. Dowd. Elwood has been interpreted upon the stage by Frank Fay, E. J. Brann, and the English stage star, Jack Buchanan. James Stewart played the role in the cinema version. With slight inventions of Jimmy Stewart, Harvey Samis has done a superb job in interpreting the subtleties of Mr. Dowd's gentle and lovable personality.

Mary Chesley plays dowdy to a

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(Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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EDITORIAL ORCHIDS TO:

Harvey Samis—Who, as Elwood P. Dowd in "Harvey", gave an Oscar winning performance if we've ever seen one. The hours of hard work and practice that you obviously put in, paid off. Harvey—every minute you were on stage was an enjoyable one for your audience. In short, I repeat the comments of the crowds in the lobby during after the play. "You were wonderful!"

The Girls' Sextet—A group you may not have heard of . . . as yet. But no doubt you will. Another product of the choir, the girls are making quite a hit on all who see and hear them. These six musical young ladies are Sondra Duval, Bobbie Dew, Elaine Glendon, Betty Ayres, Bob Locker, and Donna Miller.

CHALK ONE UP FOR SGA

With the installation of new officers for 1953-54, Student Government brought down the curtain on the second consecutive year that organization on the W.C. campus. We heard, during that assembly, the accomplishments of the organization for the year '53-54. Whether those accomplishments constitute a successful year must be judged in light of the fact that the growth of a strong and efficient Student Government is a slow and painful process.

It took us a long time to get Student Government. It was voted down once because there was not enough interest on campus to get a majority of the students to the polls. At that time two years ago The Elm went to bat for Student Government—and we are still at bat for Student Government. S.G.A. will have the support of this paper, as well as its cooperation, as long as the present editors are in office.

Here, the Elm wishes to salute the Student Government representatives and officers for a job well done in 1953-54. We also want to wish the new members luck and success. If you need a helping hand, editorially speaking, just let us know.

Spotlight On A Senior

One of the most versatile seniors in this year's class is John Minnich. He entered Washington College as a freshman. John has been active in almost any campus organization you can mention.

In his freshman year he was awarded the Fox Scholarship Medal. In his sophomore and junior years he was awarded the Baurice Fox Award which is given annually to the male student with the highest scholastic index for the year who has also during the year won his varsity letter in a major sport.

His major interest in the field of sports is baseball. In his sophomore and junior years John was a member of the varsity baseball team and was the letterman. This year he is playing for the W.C. tennis team.

Externals life has played a very important part in John's four years on campus. He served as treasurer of Lambda Chi Theta and is now vice-president of the fraternities.

John gained recognition for his active participation in campus life when he was tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa. At the present time he is serving as vice-president of the society. This year he reached the old more goal that we all aspire to when he was nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

After graduation John plans to do graduate work at Northwestern University in the field of business administration. Lots of luck, John, in all you undertake. With your record we can't know how well you'll do in your successful future.



Award Predictions

In a recent poll which was taken for the Best Play produced by the Washington Players, Inc., "The Happiest Days of Your Life", "Candidates", and "Harvey"—"Harvey" was chosen as the best production given this year. Several people have said that it was the best play which has been produced in several years.

Of those people acting in one, two, or all three plays, Harvey Samis was named as The Best Actor, and Doris Hall as The Best Actress for the year 1953-54. Miss Gaby and Betty Ayres were named as giving The Best Supporting Roles. This poll, however, by no means influences the awarding of the Oscars which were awarded last Thursday night at the annual Players Banquet, held at The Century. Results will be in next issue.

OUR SOCIAL PROBLEM

by John Newbold

I am writing about a social problem that is one to every member of Washington College—student, administration, and faculty members. The problem has been identified as student sickness, suitcase college disease, older students, and football. In short, almost every conceivable label has been pasted on the problem by each and every member of the college community. I rather call the problem the lack of social life at Washington College. This may or may not surpass other labels, but it embraces the others as I shall point out.

The problem is present now on the campus, and has gotten to its dimensions most noticeably in the past four years. The passing of football after the 1950 season so doubt took with it some of the college spirit that previously prevailed, but with a singular thing could not bring the problem to the magnitude it has reached today.

The age of students, in the aggregate, is lower than that of four years ago, and therefore, it is assumed the atmosphere would be the reverse of the present trend—that older students would render a more trifling aid to the campus and that younger students would be a party to the noisier and less academic institution.

No, none of these underlying factors can be called the main cause. They certainly added to the present cause of the neck-and-neck condition, but together they could not change a campus almost completely in four years without other help.

The recreation facilities, if they have changed at all, have improved. The local movie is now open on Saturdays. More students have cars today than they did four years ago, which enables the students to take advantage of the other entertainment located beyond the environs of Chesterstown proper. The increased number of cars has no doubt been the cause of the neck-and-neck condition of students from the college, but we are concerned with why they leave and not the relative ease or method.

In short—there are two main causes I refer to: lack of money and public opinion.

It was just four short years ago that Washington College started on its long range expansion and building fund drive. Money was needed to make our plans and dreams reality, and there was no visible source of a ready and inexhaustible supply. Appeals to the state were made and met with little satisfaction. It was plain to see that outsiders would have to be approached.

By accepting gifts from generous friends, elders, and alumni of the college we became at least social and moral debtors. We do not owe these people money, but rather the intangibles of our society—thanks, consideration, and appreciation. These donors, by the giving of their money, become, by choice, part of Washington College—a part just as big as that one played by the student, the administration, and the professor.

Just as we expect from each other on campus, we must see the necessity for meeting the demands of our benefactors, and with even greater zeal, without them, and what is more, it is possible. It is indeed a shame that money alone, in a sense, has the place and power it does, but this is the situation as we find it.

Because of the implications of our debt to our donors, we cannot meet the problems of our college community without considering the feelings of our donors. This indeed can become especially harrowing when opinions and solutions for the various problems facing the community differ, and more so when the school and the donors are in disagreement. It is during these times when the closest of thinking on the school's part is needed. It is naturally hard for administrators, professors, and students come to an agreement to

Dirty Ernie's Diary

DEAR DIARY,

And to think that not too long ago I was complaining about the heat. Gosh I'll have to start spending my afternoons at the beach.

Well, dirty—L.C. was a bit, as usual. (Offending to one, I hope, but what college party wasn't a blast, in one form or another?)

As to any pin's changing partners, I deserted Mary a one. Of course I could be wrong, some people are rather sneaky about such things. On the other side of love, there were a few swan songs sung over the weekend, although I understand a few of them sobbed up and renewed acquaintances. Which reminds me, friend Wayne, watch out for me before, meal appearing—people begin to wonder when you slur your s's. It is a known fact that there is no such thing as a Swiss watch.

Sunday was a rather quiet day. There were more late sleepers in Reed Hall. Enough to make me wonder. Everyone was out to see Wanda "oh my side" Marmelion look in circulation—understand "the gael" carried her down a flight of stairs after class one day—Quite be "high" to be young sentimental!

Well, Wayne, was the subject of classes (dirty word) I wondered who Jerring Jack Bergen was dashing off poems to in Corporation Finance one day—upon consultation with the one to whom they were written I received this answer: "Ter Heer—They're awful."

Thumbing through my notes, dirty I find more about L.F.C. For instance, there was that last minute telegram to West Hall which could be other wise termed as a "Dear John Junior."

And mentioning no names, but who was the rather shy person who arrived at the dance in rather odd shape because of an overdose martini change because of the wishes of a few donors. It is unfair and a delicate infringement upon the right of the school as a whole to operate as a democratic organization. The school is at the same time, it is a call for clear, rational thinking rather than emotional.

Are we to go ahead and act as we see fit, or are we to reconsider and fall more in line with the donors' way of thinking? This is indeed a point of great deliberation for the school. We are forced to bicker, and compromise with our benefactor if we wish to remain favorable in their eyes.

Whatever the issue, the students are very likely to resort to the most emotional line of thought, thus leaving the administration thinking it's best, even in the middle. The students are wrong for taking such a stand, but at the same time should have the problem fully explained to them, so that they could see the problem in all its perspective. It is because of the lack of explanation through administration and student talks that the former are to blame.

The students must be made to see why their social privileges have been somewhat decreased over the past few years; that it is not just because the administration thinks it's best, even. And the administration should quite definitely tell the students why it is going on and why certain decisions are made, not solely because of the administration, but because of the great number of donors. Through all policies should consider just how much of an asset these donors are, or is it more correct to say, without being considered too emotional, how much of a liability they are.

In summation: control and restriction must be imposed on the donors of our plans are met. But all that time, we are under the thumbs of our bankers, and we are almost forced to do as they deem to insure their pledges to us. The administration could greatly ease student feeling by explaining what is taking place, and the students could greatly ease the

some hours before.

Closely related to Inter-Fraternity weekend is the news item of a certain restaurant who is known as many Red Hall circles as "The Scientist."

And going from circles to triangles, dirty, I understand that one of the latter on campus stands a good chance of becoming an acute situation. For those Arts majors who fail to understand the humorous aspects of this situation, ask any math student for an explanation.

I saw the Washington Players production of Harvey last weekend, and had the great pleasure to talk to old rabbit one night, and he had this comment:

I enjoyed appearing on your stage immensely, but I must say it's a real gift to produce a play on this campus! And with that he grabbed his perforated hat and left. Oh well, you can't please everybody.

Coming on to plain old money every day, I hear that West Washington College's center holder is trying to keep up with his idol, Joe Di Maggio. Also, along the ring line, I understand that a campus MOUSE has been trapped—as if he wasn't as common as a cat.

While we're on the subject, dirty, these engagement rings being handed out to certain girls on campus are getting larger every time. After Inter-Sorority dance, I expect to see some starry eyed woman pulling a fellow to the dance, and he'll be the Crown Prince of England. I wonder on a ring. Did they ever find those Brink's Bank Robbers yet? Anyways, "felicitacion, marmelionnes et mon-sieurs."

Seeing the term Inter-Society, I am reminded that it's now up to the girls to make the choice. So good luck, now, we'll find out who's what.

Why Is It?

Every day the student of Washington College come across some puzzling situation which immediately prompts the question "Why is it?" The following are a few of the questions which have been bothering some of W.C.'s more inquisitive intellects:

Why is it that Tolstoyev is being read? Why is it that Tolstoyev is being read with nearly weekly recitations?

Why is it that B. DeMay wears two belts instead of one?

Why is it that "Little Red" is looking for a job near Annapolis?

Why is it that everybody loves everything to the last minute and then "swimmin' hole" whether it's here?

Why is it that "Big Steve" knows more dirt than Ernie?

Why is it that the girls' softball team is going to pot?

Why is it that "Asimov" Campbell won the shortest pants on the sport team?

Why is it that one of the famous "Passion Pit" coaches was moved in front of the door?

Why is it that "Big R" is only out girl's ideal now instead of the whole team?

Why is it that Miss T. is always there at the wrong time?

Why is it that "Fumky" Frederick's arm is in such good condition?

Why is it that four Zeta sisters lost their voices after the Initiation Banquet?

Why is it that certain freshmen girls' indexes are falling?

Why is it that "Rainbow Shout" girls' always seems to have guns and cigarettes to give away?

Why is it that all the first half dates are given for 11:00?

Why is it that don't pink punishment have to be given out when the nice weather goes here?

Why is it that G. Hesse faces a different way than the rest of the "last boys" during the warming up exercises?

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Unbeaten Sho'men Triumph Over Loyola Ten'

ATHLETE'S FEAT

By Jerry Yudizky

With all due apologies to Mr. Ernest Lawrence Thayer, Mr. Jerome Franklin Yudizky presents the W.C. version of "Casey at the Bat".

Schmidt at the Bat

With an undefeated record W.C. went out to play; the championship of the league was at stake that day. The team played well, but just the same, at the end of eight they were losing the game.

Visitors—"3", the scoreboard read; that was the margin by which they led. At the top of the ninth they went down in order, with Sisk keeping their margin from getting any broader.

Could the Sho'men rally and come from behind? The cheering crowd had that one thought in mind. They had done so before—had taken games from the hat; this was their last chance—their last turn at bat.

But of Rogah swished the air for a swinging strike three, and "Big R" grounded out for a "ball four"—"5"—"3". There was one last chance as Burns stepped to the plate. Could he start things going, or was it too late?

He singled to left; stole second on a slide. Then Tiley waited out for a "ball four"—"wide". Two on, two out, and three runs to make up, and it looked like the hitters had finally waked up.

Runs were next, and then came Schmidt. A homer by Herm and that would be it. Then Bounds was safe on an error at third, or miles around the shouting could be heard.

For now the slugger was up to bat. A grand-slam homer—could he do that? The roaring crowd became silent and tense, the outfielders dropped back till against the fence.

Herm swung a few bats to loosen his swing, tied the rosin bag, then gave it a fling. He took up his stance, adjusted his hat—mighty Schmidt was up to bat.

Now Herm was one to let the first pitch go past; it was good for a strike—across the middle and fast. The next pitch came in, the bat went flying; Schmidt missed, strike two—the rally was dying.

But Herm was confident as he stood at the plate, though some fans were seen heading for the gate. Then three straight balls ran out the count. With each pitch the tension did mount.

The pitcher looked in and got his signal. The ball came in; Schmidt tried for a bingle. But like a corker he found himself wound. . . . Schmidt struck out—the side had been downed.

But I know where the sun still shines bright, where a band is playing, and young hearts are light, where co-eds laugh and where teachers pour; even though mighty Schmidt struck out.

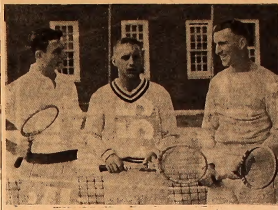
Because, you see, to the wonderment of all, the catcher failed to hold on to the ball. It seems it had eluded the catcher's mitt, and rolled away from the batter's pit.

Burns raced for home, and Schmidt for first. Into the scoring column the Sho'men burst. It was now only two runs that they lacked, with Borhely up and the bases packed.

The pitcher wound up and threw the ball in; now stood ready, sporting a grin. A swoosh of a bat, a sharp cracking sound. . . . Some say the ball still hasn't been found.

W.C. won the game—and the championship, too, and Borhely received his full praise due. But about the third baseman the kids most shout, even though, that day, Mighty Schmidt struck out.

W. C. Net Team Wins, 7-2



Coach Tom Ellison's tennis squad defeated Towson, 7-2, Wednesday on the looser's court by sweeping all three 3-sets matches.

Rod Ware Top Seeded In Tennis

Rod Ware, last year's intra-mural tennis champion, is again picked as the man to beat as the 1954 season opens. Both the singles and the doubles tournament schedules have been completed and single matches are already underway.

- The Athletic Department has issued the following rules to govern the tournament:
- 1. Best 2 out of 3 sets will decide each match, including finals.
- 2. First round play must be completed by May 15th.
- 3. All semi-finals must be concluded by Wednesday, May 12th.
- 4. Finals must be concluded by Saturday, May 15th.
- 5. Awards will be made to the first and second place winners in the singles and to the winners in the doubles.
- 6. Athletic Office reserves right to rule on all disputes and protests.

In the singles, top seeded Rod Ware and second seeded Bob Appleby were given lives. In the other matches Ed Campbell faces Shelly Butler, either of which could be a contender for this year's title. This year there are fourteen men in the tournament, six of them being newcomers.

There are eight teams entered in the doubles, with Rod Ware and Bob Appleby teaming up to offer the top competition. Not to be left out of the running are the teams of Deutch-Kaufman and Snow-Campbell. A real "dark horse" bet is the team of Hamer-Capronio.

The games are played in the afternoon from between 3:30 and 4:30 at the Somerset courts.

In 1953, 38,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.

Netters Split Two

Coach Tom Ellison's Maroon and Black netmen broke into the win column for the first time this year by blanking Mr. St. Mary's in an abbreviated encounter, 4-0, at Emu on Monday. Only four of the singles matches had been completed when a downpour brought a halt to the proceedings.

This victory followed another abbreviated game that was played Saturday against American U. on the local court. The sho'men were unaware that the contest had been scheduled until the morning of the match, and this would appear to assemble only a makeshift squad. Clint Broadway, an up and coming freshman, lost to Phil Suman in three sets, 7-5, 4-6, and 7-7. Captain Jerry Lundblad, playing in the number two position in the absence of Les Bell, won the only singles match for W.C., 6-4, 6-2. John Minnich, Bill Benhoff, and Palmer Hughes dropped their matches by the scores of 7-5, 6-4; 6-2, 6-3; 6-2 respectively.

Bees Get Stung, 11-2

The fast moving slinkiness of Washington College trounced Baltimore University 11-2 last Saturday on the looser's field to remain undefeated in M.D. competition.

The sho'men forged ahead on three assaults by Mickey DiMaggio with assists from Henry Howard half way through the first quarter. Buddy Ford, a promising freshman, made it 4-0 before the period ended to give coach Charlie Clark's well contented and improving crew a comfortable lead.

The second quarter was a duplicate of the first.

(Continued on Page 4)

Howard, Lipsitz Outstanding

Undefeated Washington College, playing their final home game on Kibler Field, downed Loyola College 17-5, Wednesday for their seventh straight larcenous victory in the League Division of the M.D. Conference.

The combination of attackmen, Heston Howard, who set a local record of 11 assists, and Bob Lipsitz's seven goals, was almost infallible as the Sho'men blanked the Greyhounds for the initial three quarters.

The Maroon and Black stickmen tallied their first goal against Greyhound goalie Bill Flattery after three minutes of action on an accurate shot by Lipsitz with an assist from Howard. The continued furors attack unleashed on the Baltimorean enabled Coach Charlie Clark to substitute his reserves the complete final quarter. Fine defensive performances by "Moe" Jennings, Bill Barnett, and co-captain Dick Weller enabled W.C.'s overall record to stand at 7 wins and 2 losses. The Sho'men will travel to the University of Delaware next Wednesday to close another successful season under the leadership of Charlie Clark.

Loyola		Washington	
B. Flattery	G	Parker	
Buschness	D	Barnett	
Grimes	D	Weller	
Duckmister	D	Jennings	
Sirost	M	DiMaggio	
Shriver	M	Hesse	
Crescent	M	Appleby	
Grove	A	Ford	
Blackshire	A	Lipsitz	
Burke	A	Howard	
Loyola	0	0	3-3
Washington	2	6	3-17

Crush Towson, 20-0 Wed.

Behind the live-hit pitching of sophomore Dean Wood, Washington College trounced Towson State Teachers, 20 to 0 on the looser's field last Wednesday. The victory, coupled with Western Maryland's loss to Mount St. Mary's, put the Sho'men atop the M.D. circuit with a 7-2 tie. Leading the barrage of hits off Towson lefty Tom Cripps were freshman Joe O'Malley and Vic Collier, each collecting three sacrifices.

TOWSON		Ab	R	H
Venetus, c		2	0	2
Booren, c		1	0	1
McNair, cf		2	0	0
Hoson, cf		2	0	1
Gause, 1b		4	0	1
Reisler, ss		5	0	0
Cripps, p, 1b		1	0	0
Tondrick, 3b		3	0	0
Herman, 3b		1	0	0
Ligaton, 2b		4	0	0
Conley, lf		1	0	0
Moore, lf		2	0	0
Wattman, rf		0	0	0
Friedland, p		2	0	0
Smith, p		1	0	0
Totals		30	0	5

WASHINGTON		Ab	R	H
Ware, cf		6	0	1
Tiley, 2b		8	4	1
Burns, ss		6	1	1
Schmidt, 3b		2	3	1
Spitzer, 1b		2	1	1
Lehr, c		4	4	3
Collier, c		2	1	1
Bounds, cf		0	1	0
O'Malley, rf		5	1	3
Sirost, lf		5	1	0
Edwards, lf		1	1	0
Masini, 1b		5	1	1
Wood, p		4	1	0
Totals		44	20	13

Washington	7	10	3	2	1	3	20
Towson	0	0	0	0	0	0	5



Outstanding W.C. third-basemen such as Stu Young who captured first place in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, against Western Maryland; Rod Ware, who broke Towson broad jump record, and Lew Buckley, current mile and two-mile leader, will compete in the M-D track and field championship May 14-15 in Virginia.

Our Social . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

already heavy pressure on the administration by more intelligent and less emotional thinking, and by making the best of things as they are.

To fail to follow the desires of our donors would be throwing away all our plans for a future and better Washington College, and the damage these same benefactors could render by outside talk is clearly fatal.

Samis And . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

work leave (figure upon the willingness of the audience to actually believe in Harvey's presence and the firm foundation of the friendship of Elwood and Harvey. This Mr. Samis has achieved to a remarkable degree. In a polished and sustained performance, he has kept the mood of the nominal coarseness between an inebriate and a six foot poeka throughout the entire performance.

In the reviewer's opinion, Mr. Samis, in the second scene of Act II, where he had to describe that he, Elwood and Harvey did, reached the height of acting seen on the Washington College stage in many a year. For this fantastic comedy of Mary Chase's is really a mere farce. In the sharp contrast between the gentle Elwood and his misson friend and the human being who more about them, the author has commented with great insight upon the terrible follies of ordinary human creatures. In its denouement, the play makes the audience really believe that Elwood and Harvey are "more normal" and "human" than those who surround them. Stubby Butler, in a well done but role, makes this abundantly clear.

The entire cast did an admirable job in supporting Mr. Samis. Special credit must go to the first bachelorette, mature and calculated performance. Mr. Barbage played catty old Judge Omar Gaffney with the polish of a professional. Of note was the excellent interpretation of the Neanderthalite attendant, Diane Wilson, by the actress, Helen Wilson, by the actress, Helen Wilson. By the end of the play, Wilson has actually come to like Elwood, and to respect him.

Much of the effectiveness of the play depends upon the contrast between Elwood's home and Chumley's. The setting ground of the 20th century version of the trial medicine man, the psychiatrist, Jack Daniel as Dr. Chumley, and Wayne Gurn as Dr. Sanderson, did excellent jobs as representatives of the cult of the Freudians. Polly Taylor was most believable as their harassed nurse.

The women in the play, including the nurse, are actually reflections of the male characters. Doris Hall and Valerie Ruff did extremely well in their debut before the floodlights. Their roles as Elwood's sister and nurse demanded that they carry major burdens in the development of the story. Dorothy Willis did an amusing bit as Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet and Dolores Canova made an attractive Elwood's Chumley.

Much credit for the success of the performance and the lightness of mood must go to Director Dave Humphries, and his Assistant Director, Ted Kohnowski. It was courage of the company to undertake a play which represented a new type of two acts. This was handled with a minimum of difficulties. The costumes and sets were well chosen to fit the mood of the play.

In conclusion, HARVEY is one of the best productions that the Washington Players have ever done, a credit to all concerned.

John Richey . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Editor Richey has announced some changes in next year's issue. These will include a change in the photographic techniques and the general layout of the book. Because of these changes Editor Richey expects a great improvement over past years.

Why Is It . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

Why is it that Reid Hall's views were taken off the windows just when . . .

The answers to many of these questions are obvious. . . . Any other view you may wish to give to the more uncertain news would probably be nearer to the truth than the truth itself.

Written by J. Natell

Bees Get . . .

(Continued From Page 3)

rate of the first as the powerful Mason and Black denting the Bees' goal for three more times. Howard, leading the team in assists for the year, scored twice from his attack position. With 45 seconds remaining in the quarter, Captain Bob Appleby made it 7-0 as the wheels ended the first half.

Soon after the second half commenced, DiMaggio, high scorer for the day, cut a path through Baltimore's defense, for his fourth career on Howard's fifth assist. George Hesse on a pass from Bob Appleby, made it 9-0, with both middle-liners, running in their usual fine performances. Baltimore C. scored their only goals of the contest, against outstanding St. Joe's senior goalie John Parker, late in the third quarter on shots by Dick and Fred Jones. Bob Lipitz did almost the final two goals for W. C. half-way through the last quarter.

Coach Charles B. Clark has been very pleased with the way the team has been performing and hopes for its continued success. Washington College is at present one of the leading contenders for the Laurie Cup championship in the U. S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

Terrors Shocked By Sho'men

The Terrors of Western Maryland, far from frightening the stinkmen of W.C., met a hair-raising defeat on Kibler Field Saturday, April 24, as a final round of Sho'men fans looked on.

The Sho'men opened up with a barrage of goals by attackmen George Hesse, Bunkly Ford and Bob Lipitz, to take an 8-0 lead in the first quarter. Western Maryland's lone defense crumbled before the accurate passing and fast dodging of the midfield and attack.

In the second quarter Coach Clark replaced his first string with goalie Mac Connell, defensemen Roy Pippin, Bob Karlow, and Dick Cain. Middlefield Ed Campbell, "Mouse" Blair, and Jack Bergan, and attackmen, Bunkly Ford, Tepper Parks, and Ken Bourne. The Sho'men tallied twice in the second quarter, holding the Terrors to one goal, to take a half-time lead. At the second half goal underground, the Terrors reversed from a near to a more to man defense. Each team scored one in the third period; neither scored to the final quarter, as the game ended 11-2.

The Sho'men's superior conditioning, experience, and slick handling proved to be the deciding factors in the game. Scoring for Washington were Bob Lipitz with 4, Mickey DiMaggio, Bunkly Ford, and George Hesse, each with 2; and Merry Howard called one.

Washington 8 2 1 0-11
Western Md. 0 1 1 0-2

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Washington Victorious Over Johns Hopkins

Washington College's football team, led by Weaver and a single by Newton and tied the game in the third with a hit, an error and a sacrifice.

The deadlock lasted until the fifth when an error, and doubles by Tilley and backstop Vic Gooler produced two runs. Coach Kibler's victory added one more run in the sixth and broke the game wide open with a three-run outburst in the eighth.

Shortstop Harry Burns continued his spectacular hitting, gathering three safeties, one of which was good for a triple. Other players with more than one hit included Schmidt, Gooler, Lou Berberly and pitcher Ronnie Sisk, who gathered his fourth one run in the second inning on a straight victory.

Kiblermen Drop To Second

Mount Saint Mary's defeated the Sho'men 6-1 to knock Washington out of first place in the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference. The loss dropped the Sho'men to second place with a 7-2 record behind Western Maryland who has a 3-1 mark.

Washington drew blood first in the third inning when Jimmy Edwards singled. Monte pitcher threw the ball over first baseman Paul Clarke's head trying to pick off Edwards and Edwards went on to second. After the next two batters fell out, Barry Burns singled over third sending home the first tally of the game.

The Mounts resumed scoresless until the bottom of the fifth inning, able to muster only one ball out of the infield off Sho's hurler Ron Sisk up to that point. Nor Kujawa got on last base on an error by the Sho'men's first sacker, Lou Berberly. Monte's right fielder, Dick Carnerbeck, bunted and both men were safe when Barry

Burns was pulled off second base in getting the ball. Right fielder Jack Sullivan promptly singled, scoring Kujawa to tie the contest 1-1. The next two batters were retired and with two out and two on, Sisk walked. Lodi Green to fill the bases, Senior Frank Smith then hit a hard double to score all three runners and give the Mounts a 4-1 lead. Later, Smith was thrown out trying to steal third base to end the inning's tally.

The Mounts added two more runs in the sixth. Jack Kujawa started off the inning with a double. He was followed to the plate by Paul Clarke who scored him with a single. Clarke then stole third base to set up the final tally. With one out, Carnerbeck successfully pulled the squeeze play and Clarke scored.

Washington failed to score in the top of the seventh and Mount Saint Mary's won its fifth league game. The second game was cancelled due to cold and rainy weather.

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Intra Mural League Lead To Thetas

The Intra-Mural Softball League moves into the fourth and final week of action Monday and from the lack of things, it's going to be a down to the wire battle for play-off position.

In games played Monday of the week, Theta Chi, last year's champions, looked particularly unbeatable being Alpha from the top spot, from the Southerners, 18-0. Meanwhile, surprising gains were made to a four week lock for second place, squeezing by the Independents 15-3.

Important games next week will find K.A. trying to regain some prestige as they face the Independents, and the Phi Sig will struggle with Fawcett on Wednesday. Thursday's league leading Theta Chi pitted against the Lambda Chi men in what should be the game of the week.

Agile right hander Tommy Edman appears to be the reason for the Gamma's climb to the top spot. Tom Edman, on Wednesday, Thursday's league leading Theta Chi pitted against the Lambda Chi men in what should be the game of the week.

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B. Ayres And H. Samis Are Awarded Oscars

Betty Ayres, Harvey Samis, Winifred Hamilton, Jim Metcalf, Oscar Davis, and Dave Humphries were honored with Washington Players awards at the annual banquet on May 6. George Cromwell, president of the group, presented the traditional Oscar to Betty Ayres for her excellent portrayal of Candida. The male award was presented to Harvey Samis for the marvelous job he did as Elwood in "Harvey." Harvey accepted the Oscar on behalf of the cast since it was his personal and private feeling that no one actor ever did it. He felt the honor bestowed on him was made possible by the wonderful cast he had working with him, so he accepted the award for the female.

The female certificate of honorable mention was awarded to Winifred Hamilton for her part in Barbara Johnson in "The Happiest Days of Your Life." The male certificate of honorable mention was won by Jim Metcalf for his performance as Marchbanks in "Come Back, Dr. Livingstone." The certificate of "Candida" was the award of the conducting director of the year.

An award which has not been given for the past several years, "The Edison-Ridgely-Rite Citation," was presented to Dave Humphries for outstanding loyalty, cooperation, and service to the Washington Players.

Certificates of merit were also presented to people whose work "behind the scenes" was considered indispensable.

Elect Hatem

Rose Mary Hatem, Joan Wallis, Elaine Bowers, and Bill Warner were elected president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively, of the Society of Sciences at a meeting on May 6.

Mel Winstead, outgoing president, conducted the elections. Reviewing the year, the Society considered it highly successful and highlighted by the well received Science Exhibit. The annual banquet will be held today with the "Overtones" supplying the music.

Fashion Show Features Mock Wedding, Miss Maryland

Alpha Omicron Pi society staged their Spring Fashion Show May 5 before a mixed audience of college students and townspeople. Using a simple backdrop of white and blue, the girls combined with roses and vines, the well-dressed young women on the Shore will be wearing this summer. The theme of the show was "June Week" in Washington College and the girls portrayed the audience through an imaginary whirl of parties, dances, days at the beach, and graduation exercises.

The take-off point of the show was the display of the newest bathing suits and play suits. Then came the suits, separates, and dress dresses followed by party and cocktail dresses and finally, the all-important formal. Bright flowered prints, in any color, seemed to be the new trend for this summer. The ever-popular and smart linen is also high on this summer's list of "musts." Ball fringe, pearls, rhinestones, and oddly placed artificial flowers add the unusual touch that women insist upon.

One of the highlights of the show

able. These awards were made to Joe Keller, singing; Mary Ellen Hamilton, properties; and Dorothy Willis, make-up.

President David Humphries opened the banquet with "A Little Bit of Nothing" in which he commended the various officers and committees for doing such an outstanding job on this year's production. Mrs. O'Grady presented the "Year in Review" and reported it a most successful one for the organization.

Office Candidates Explain Factions

At a meeting of the Young Democrats Club last Wednesday the program featured local candidates for both factions of the Democratic Party in Kent County who discussed local politics. Representing the Independent Democratic Faction were Mr. William O. Condon and Mr. Elwood R. Wheat, candidates for County Commissioners. Mr. Elroy C. Boyer, candidate for State's Attorney, and Mr. Charles D. Smith, candidate for Sheriff. Mr. George Basin, candidate for State's Attorney, and Mr. Rankin Lush, candidate for Delegate to the State Convention, represented the Organizational Faction. The topic of discussion was county politics and an explanation of the purpose of the Organization and Independent Factions.

The guests explained that the factions, as they exist, give the voters a wider choice of candidates and add to the significance of the primary. The club was interested in the duties of the offices for which the guests are candidates, the qualifications of the candidates, and the reasons they are running for public office.

GRADUATION PLANS CHANGED

Baccalaureate — Sunday

June 6 — 4:00 P.M.

Commencement —

Monday, June 7 — 2:00 P.M.

was the guest appearance of Miss Maryland of 1952-53, Miss Shirley Harrison, who modeled four outfits and drew the numbers for the eight top prize. She spoke briefly on Civil Defense.

The surprise climax of the show was the mock wedding of President Jane Golt, dressed as a beautiful June bride, to Buddy Sparks, her kinsman. Miss Golt, a senior, the curtain came down on the annual Spring Fashion Show.

The Fashion Show, under the management of Milton Dorf, sponsored the show. Beth Gilbranden was the moderator and Debbie Heers was fashion coordinator.

The girls who modeled were Jane Golt, Terry Kull, Marlene Waterman, Janet Parks, Sue Samuels, Patricia Dunshee, Janet Middleton, Eleanor Hemphred, Bobby Anderson, Carol Oakerson, Jeanne Richmond, Elsie Boreier, Carol Knierly, Lynn Emory, Mary Lee Lincoln, Sayler Urig, Joan Wheeler.

The whisks and escorts were Buddy Sparks, Bob Appleby, Frank Stockham, Don Stoyen, and Jim Metcalf.

Plan Freshman Week Change Stresses Importance Of Two Amendments

Sometime in the near future, the student body will be asked to vote on two amendments to the Student Government Constitution which will probably be presented at the time of the class election, President Ken Bourne said last week.

The first of these amendments states: "Attendance shall be taken at every Student Council meeting. Any representative member absent from two consecutive regular meetings or placed, meetings in one semester, without excuse presented to the president and upon question found acceptable to the majority of the Council members, shall be reported to his or her class and class officers for disciplinary with the Council's request for reprimand." The Council may recommend one of the members to his or her constituents for replacement at such time as three-fourths of the Council members feel that there is just cause for his or her removal.

In addition, any class may file a petition with the Student Government requesting that their representative be removed.

In any case, a new election will be held. However, the impeached representative may again run for his or her former office.

Will Enlist Council

In explaining this amendment, Bourne said that the purpose of it is to keep the members of the Council on the ball. Since plenty of work must be done within the SGA even when all the members cooperate to the fullest, the organization can hardly be expected to accomplish much to benefit the students if its members have a nonchalant attitude about their offices, he said.

Under the present situation, those members of the Student Government who shirk their duty cannot be removed except by a campus-wide vote to that effect. The virtual impossibility of any such action being taken allows incompetents to remain in office and bog down the Council's work, Bourne noted.

The president feels that this amendment will prevent people from staying in an office they perhaps sought only for the prestige it carries, and the amendment will eventually discourage these people from even running for an office in the Student Government.

The second amendment is worded: "Affiliated with the Student Government Association shall be a Judiciary Branch to be composed of eleven members: the President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the Student Government Association and four members of the Faculty who shall be permanent members, and three nonpermanent members chosen from a student Jury Panel, which shall comprise a Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee. A quorum shall consist of nine members."

All of these boys lacked a slight margin of the points necessary for initiation into O.D.K. As women are not allowed in the Circle, these girls are given recognition for having the qualified number of points for entrance.

Cantaburians Pick Burbage

Pete Burbage was elected president of the Cantaburians Club last Sunday when the club met to elect officers and hear Rev. L. H. Hurdich, of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Church Hill. Pete replaces King Merritt, who was appointed for a splendid job for the past term of office.

Officers of vice-president and secretary were elected by Isaac Hurdich, "Hank" Dixon and Eleanor Hurdich, respectively. The group decided there was no need for a separate secretary and treasurer and combined the two offices. The club will hold no more meetings this semester.

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ODK Recognizes Accomplishments Of Nine Seniors

The Alpha Psi Circle of Distinguished Kappa awarded nine honorary certificates to deserving students and members of the society on May 6. This honor is given each year as a recognition of "diversity of interests and accomplishments in the field of extra-curricular activities at Washington College" and each receiver is entitled to "purchase and wear the Alpha Omicron College Extra-Curricular Activities Key."

The girls who were singled out for their campus work were: Josephine Baid, Mary Lee Lincoln, Janice Palmer, and Sayler Urig. The men who were also honored were: Elsworth Byrd, John Newbold, Robert Stahl, and Edwin Venable. These students have excelled in one or more of the five campus fields recognized by O.D.K., which are: athletics, scholarship, dramatics, social and religious publications.

Josephine Baid is the past president of Zeta Tau Alpha and was Homecoming Queen this year. Mary Lee Lincoln has excelled in various fields, serving on the Student Council and attaining membership in S.S.O. Janice Palmer has served as president of Alpha Chi Omega and the Future Teachers of America. Being president of Alpha Omicron Psi and a member of S.S.D. has helped to keep Sayler Urig busy.

Elis Boyd, a February graduate, can be remembered as the past editor of the Elm and a track star. As student body president this year, Mary Lee Lincoln has excelled in various fields, serving on the Student Council and attaining membership in S.S.O. Janice Palmer has served as president of Alpha Chi Omega and the Future Teachers of America. Being president of Alpha Omicron Psi and a member of S.S.D. has helped to keep Sayler Urig busy.

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UPPERCLASSMEN WILL INSTRUCT NEWCOMERS

When the freshmen hit the campus for the first time next fall they may not be so confused as have the classes who preceded them if a proposed administration system for them goes into effect. Information from the Dean's office this week explained the program.

The advisors will be selected from the present junior, sophomore, and freshmen classes, preferably from the students who will be sophomores next year, since they best remember their experiences as freshmen.

From three to five students will be assigned to each advisor. During Freshman Week the upperclassmen will meet the students, acquaint them with the physical plant of the college, and point out places of interest about the campus.

In other words, the advisors will give the students information that only students can give. It was felt that confusion and inactivity during Freshman Week would disappear much more quickly than in previous years.

To Help Student

The job of student advisors won't stop with Freshman Week, however. For three or four weeks of the first semester, the sophomores will help the new students with their study and social problems. Most freshmen don't know how to study, especially without faculty or parental supervision, it was brought out. Upperclass guidance would be a major step in getting freshmen started on a successful college career. If students begin studying by using the right procedures, the correct sources, and an efficient routine in preparing their work, piled-up assignments and "end-of-semester despair" should never trouble them.

All who wish to be student advisors for freshmen or who can suggest others who would make conscientious and interested advisors were urged to contact Dean Doyle before the end of this semester.

Vote To End Clause Clump

Of the several Student Government constitutional amendments now pending popular acceptance, the one most heatedly debated is amendment proposed by the Council, because it streamlines the amending process.

In the constitution now the clause provided that two-thirds of the membership votes, included by demand of the senior class two years ago, be required for passage of amendments. Spoken for by the Council points out that no other amending process is so binding and restricting. Under such a system the President of the U. S. could never be elected, they said. Voting on the recent amendments showed that the present clause keeps the majority from ruling. There were 130 in favor of the amendment, 50 against—an overwhelming majority. But since two-thirds of the students did not vote, the measures died.

Supporters of the new amendment feel that the whims of a senior class of two years ago should not govern the students today.

Amendment

Amendments and by-laws shall be adopted by a three-fourths majority of the votes cast by the Student Government Association. For the proposed amendment Against the proposed amendment

Stickmen Stop Delay U. For Eighth Victory

ATHLETE'S FEAT

By Jerry Yudizky

A few weeks ago, "Spotlight on a Senior" shone scholastically on one of W.C.'s best all-around athletes. Athlete's Feat this week would be called "Chapter Two—Athletics of the Rod Ware story."

The collegiate part of the story began four years ago at the University of Vermont, where Rod was a member of the freshman baseball and football teams. Apparently Vermont wasn't for Rod; and the beauties of Maryland lured him to W.C. for his sophomore year. In his first year here he went out for athletics by leaps and bounds—as a broad jumper on the Sho' track team. That was the year that football and baseball had been dropped here. In his junior year it was soccer and baseball as well as track that occupied his time in intercollegiate competition. In the big Mason-Dixon title competition he placed fourth in the broad jump. Last year he also entered the intra-mural tennis tournament and finished up as the champion in the singles division. He is currently favored to retain his title in this year's elimination now in process. Maroon and Black fans have seen him this year excelling in the forward division of the soccer team, of which he was co-captain, marring down fly balls in left field in baseball, and not only broad jumping, but also high jumping in track. For his fine all-around performance on the soccer team he was placed on last fall's All M.D. Conference squad. One of the biggest feats of the year by any W.C. athlete was performed two weeks ago when Rod rushed from Hopkins, where he had played for the Sho'men "nine", over to Loyola where he arrived in time to set a new Loyola record in the broad jump. His mark of twenty-one feet, two inches eclipsed the old record that had held for eleven years.

And there you have Chapter Two in the Elm's version of "This is Your Life", Rod Ware—the story of a great scholar, a great competitor. (Editor's note—and a great guy.)

Sports Spotlight

By Sam Macera

This week's Sport Spotlight falls on sophomore trackster who had enough sportsmanship to stop and help a fallen rival only to lose the race because of it.

His baptized name is James Terrence Johnson, legally it's Terrence James Johnson, but to the track fans he's better racing; it's just plain Terry.

Terry was born in the City of Brotherly Love, Philadelphia, and attended Northern Providence High School in Washington, Pa. While at this high school, the 6 foot, 150 pound athlete was a four letter man, making the grade in football, baseball, basketball, and naturally, track. As a pitcher for this same high school, he pitched on two championship teams, ending both seasons with a .54 and .73 record.

When Maroon and Black hurdled down his high school days in a blaze of glory but strangely enough not on the athletic field. He was voted the most outstanding senior of his graduating class, which takes into consideration not only athletic accomplishments but also academic, social and citizenship as well.

A new member to Coach Emerson Smith's track team, Terry had never been in the hurdles until this year but his progress has been so encouraging that the local mentors will be watching him bring home an honor next year to improve the team in that department.

Terry gave an example of the culture of sportsmanship he has in the W.C.-Catholic University track meet. After having won the 110 high hurdle race, striding the distance in 16.6 seconds, he was also entered in the 220 low hurdles. As the race got under way, Terry was well ahead when his final tripped over a hurdle and fell. Immediately the Sho'men hurdler stopped to help his fallen rival. The "C.U." trackster, taking advantage of Terry's sudden lapse, sprouted ahead and won the event. It was disappointing to Terry but a lesson well learned.

The blonde-haired, green-eyed

Sho'9 Hands Yellow Jackets First League Setback

The playoff bound Sho'men scored a 6-4 victory over Randolph-Macon to hand them their first conference loss in nine games.

The victory all but clinched the northern title for the Sho'men who now have a 9-2 record. They have Catholic U. to face in a double-header, but the Cardinals should offer little resistance to them.

The game began at a patching duel with Big "R" Sisk facing only nine men in the first three innings. Heru Schmidt recorded the first hit as he

plunged over the shortstop's head in the second.

The fourth inning proved to be the big lining for the Sho'men as Schmidt led off with a single. Waiters followed with a double, and then came a run. Jimmy Edwards doubled to right field scoring Schmidt and Collier to put the Sho' team on top 2-0. Mastrianna, Mac and Sisk each singled to score Edwards. Mastrianna was forced at second for the side out. With two on and one away, Burns popped to the second baseman and Tilley grounded to first for the second and third outs. The side retired with five hits, three runs and no errors.

The Jackets started their half of the fourth with leadoff hitter Brinkley on top, followed by Wine who flew out to Burns. Lincolnton singled to give the Jackets their first hit of the game. Cleanup batter, Pinchbeck, did his job as he hit a homer to left field. Thack, then singled to right field to put the Sho'men on top. The Big "R" came through to strike out the second baseman and set the Rebel threat.

The Jackets were again the first to hit the scoring column as they scored in the sixth on an error and a hit to tie the game 3-3.

Threestroke singled to start Randolph-Macon's half of the seventh off. Whitley sacrificed, sending the runner to second. Lead-off man Brinkley got his first hit of the day, a triple to left field, scoring Throckmorton. Winn grounded out and

Pinchbeck struck out to end the inning. Collier led off with a fly ball to left field. Edwards walked and Mastrianna then collected his third hit of the day, a double over the head of the left fielder, scoring Edwards and the tying run. O'Malley followed with a long double between the cringing fielders to score Mastrianna.

Barry Burns started off the ninth with a home run to left field. Terry then singled, but the next three men failed to get on.

The Jackets started a ninth inning rally with Haligh and Brinkley each scoring a single. Sisk then struck out the next two men to slow the rally. Lincoln reached first on an error by Schmidt to lead the losses with two away. Pinchbeck went out on a fielder's choice to end the game.

WASHINGTON	Ab	R	H
Brinkley	5	0	1
Wine	4	1	1
Tilley	4	0	1
Boudens	4	0	0
Schmidt	5	1	2
Collier	4	1	0
Edwards	5	2	1
Mastrianna	4	0	1
O'Malley	4	0	0
Sisk	4	0	1
Totals	37	6	11

RANDOLPH-MACON	Ab	R	H
Brinkley	5	0	2
Wine	0	0	0
Lincolnton	5	2	2
Pinchbeck	5	1	2
Thack	4	0	0
Straker	3	0	1
Fovon	2	0	0
Threestroke	2	1	1
Whitley	1	0	0
Haigh	1	0	1
Stipple	1	0	0
Cockle	1	0	0
Chestnut	1	0	0

Totals 37 4 9

Washington 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 6
Randolph-Macon 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 4

Errors: Burns, Tilley, Schmidt, Pinchbeck, Thack, Winn, Stricker, Sisk 8; Whitley 1. Bases on balls: Sisk 2; Whitley 1; Whitley 3. Two base hits: Edwards, Mastrianna, O'Malley. Three base hits: Brinkley; home runs: Burns, Pinchbeck.

Become Top Prospect For National Title

The W.C. stickmen ended their season in a blaze of glory by overwhelming the U. of Delaware, 15-0 on the Blue Hen's field. The men from Newark were the eighth team to succumb to the power of Coach Clark's well coaxed out and expertly conditioned team. The Sho'men's record in the League, four division championships, perfect win over Delaware puts them in top position for the division title, which is tantamount to being the best junior circuit team in the country. In the eight league games the Sho'men generated the opposition's defense for an even 100 goals, while only twenty-nine points were being scored against them—most of the opponents' scoring being done in the last half of W.C.'s reserves.

The Delaware game was an excellent example of the strength and depth of the Maroon and Black "ten". Four players—Jack Howard, Bob Lipsett, George Hesse, and Jack Lamson—each contributed three points, while Mickey DiMaggio tallied twelve and Big Appleby scored. Coach Clark decried the bench, giving all of his substitutes the opportunity to get into action. The scoring by periods was evenly distributed, with the box score showing 4-1 for each quarter except the third, when W.C. blanked the Hoosiers, tallying three times.

Along with the teams having won national honors—the first such title held by W.C., several of the players are in line for possible All-Star recognition. High scoring co-captain Bob Lipsett, who brought his career to a close with his three goals against Delaware; Hesse; Howard, who set a local record of fourteen assists in the Loyola tilt; goalie Jack Parker, whose many brilliant saves are mainly responsible for the opponents' inability to break into the scoring column; co-captain Dick Weller, a member of last year's All-Star team, who played his final game Wednesday; and Mick DiMaggio, whose stick handling and maneuvering has amazed the spectators—are all possible choices to All-South squad.

This has been the most successful season for Coach Clark. His only losses were to Navy, the undisciplined choice for national championship in the senior division, and to the Mount Washington Lacrosse Club, which is an aggregation of former All-Americans.

WASHINGTON	Ab	R	H
Brinkley	5	0	1
Wine	4	1	1
Tilley	4	0	1
Boudens	4	0	0
Schmidt	5	1	2
Collier	4	1	0
Edwards	5	2	1
Mastrianna	4	0	1
O'Malley	4	0	0
Sisk	4	0	1
Totals	37	6	11

RANDOLPH-MACON Ab R H

Brinkley	5	0	2
Wine	0	0	0
Lincolnton	5	2	2
Pinchbeck	5	1	2
Thack	4	0	0
Straker	3	0	1
Fovon	2	0	0
Threestroke	2	1	1
Whitley	1	0	0
Haigh	1	0	1
Stipple	1	0	0
Cockle	1	0	0
Chestnut	1	0	0

Totals 37 4 9

Washington 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 6
Randolph-Macon 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 4

Errors: Burns, Tilley, Schmidt, Pinchbeck, Thack, Winn, Stricker, Sisk 8; Whitley 1. Bases on balls: Sisk 2; Whitley 1; Whitley 3. Two base hits: Edwards, Mastrianna, O'Malley. Three base hits: Brinkley; home runs: Burns, Pinchbeck.

Mason-Dixon Playoffs Set For May 21-22

The World Series of the South, the Mason-Dixon Conference Baseball Playoffs, will get under way May 21 and 22 with the sectional champions from both the Northern Division and Southern Division vying for the conference honors.

Last year, Johns Hopkins, the Northern Division champion, grabbed the loop honors when they took the best of a three-game series from Randolph-Macon, the South's sectional champion.

This year, Randolph-Macon, in the Southern Division, appears to be a sure bet to cop the sectional honors at this writing as so far they have lost only one game in league competition, that being a 6-4 setback at the hands of the Sho'men, against six victories. Their closest rival is Hampden-Sydney with a 4-3 log. The Northern Division is a much tighter race than the Southern and probably won't be decided until the last day.

Currently settled at the top of the heap is our own Sho'men, who, along with their 9-2 record, boast victories over the Southern leaders, Randolph-Macon, and last year's conference champs, Johns Hopkins. But the locals will have to keep hunting for close behind, with identical 7-2 records are Western Maryland and Mt. St. Mary's, the latter having handed the Southern leaders, Randolph-Macon, and last year's conference champs, Johns Hopkins. But the locals will have to keep hunting for close behind, with identical 7-2 records are Western Maryland and Mt. St. Mary's, the latter having handed the Southern leaders, Randolph-Macon, and last year's conference champs, Johns Hopkins. But the locals will have to keep hunting for close behind, with identical 7-2 records are Western Maryland and Mt. St. Mary's, the latter having handed the Southern leaders, Randolph-Macon, and last year's conference champs, Johns Hopkins.

Should the torah go on and take the divisional title, it will mark the first time since 1949 that a Washington College team has gained a position in the playoffs in the world series. In that year, the Sho'men compiled an outstanding 12-2 log, the best record by any kicker-coached team since 1921 when they hung up a 14-4 record. In the 1949 playoffs, Washington met American

Shoremen Withdraw From Meet

Coach Smith has been saved a headache when it comes to the Mason Dixon track meet which was held on Thursday and Friday. All year his team has been hampered by having to share its members with both the basketball and basketball teams. Recently a new problem, presented itself—injuries. The Sho'men's chances would have been slim since distance was Lew Buckley has been sidelined with a sprained ankle. With these facts in mind, Athletic Director Edgar, and Coach Smith decided it would be for the best to withdraw from the meet.

Of the schools which competed, Roonoke was favored to take top honors with their Southern neighbors following close to their heels.

Northern competition is expected to come from Towson and Hopkins. The Teachers are unbeaten this year in dual meets.

Top individual stars come mostly from the South. Don Moore, of Roonoke, and Charles Nuttycombe, of Randolph-Macon, were expected to take the broad jumping honors.

Hampden-Sydney's Jim Fraser has tossed the shot-put 47 feet to far better the distance of any other M.D. shot put. Fraser has also tossed the discus 139 feet this season. In the long jump, they are tied in the form of a newcomer named Goode. He has pole vaulted 12 1/2 feet to lead the M.D.

In the track department, Roonoke should come up with "the most of the best." Half-allies Ned and Sam have a constant threat to Don Manager's M.D. title. Polz, who took two firsts and a second in his three events when Roonoke ran against the Sho'men, was favored in the hurdles.

Fred Fard, CAL, was expected to give a repeat performance of last year when he defended his 220 title.

Officials—Young, MacCaller.

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West Chester Hands Shoemen Fourth Loss

West Chester State Teachers College, involved for five runs in both the sixth and sixth innings last Thursday and went on to hand the Shoemen of Washington College their fourth defeat of the season, 11-4, in a game played at Killesville Field.

Freshman Tom Willey, was center of the loss, started the game for the Shoemen and was followed by a parade of batters which included Bob Poljan, Ronnie Sisk and Dean Wood. Sidney Hoffman of the visiting Teachers batted and pitched his team to the victory to gain the win.

The Shoemen were the last to score when in the initial frame Tommy Bounds worked Hoffman for a free trip to first and Herin Schmidt collected the first of his three hits, a triple to center field, scoring Bounds. However, this lead was smashed into nothing when, in the third inning, West Chester talked five times, the big flyers of the inning being home runs by Hoffman and Gehl, and a double by Myers. Washington got back into the game in the home half of the third when they scored three times. Bounds singled, Schmidt doubled and on an infield single by backstop Vic Collier, Bounds scored. Hoffman then attempted a pickoff play on Collier at first and three validly into right field. Before the ball could be recovered, both Schmidt and Collier had crossed the plate, making the score 5-4 in favor of West Chester.

The invaders broke the game wide open in the fifth inning when they scored five more rallies on three walks, a triple by Hoffman, and a single coupled with an error. They added one more run in the 9th inning and walked off with an easy 11-4 victory.

For the Shoemen, third sacker Herin Schmidt, breaking out, of an aggravating batting slump, collected three rallies, two of which were good for extra bases, a triple and a double to pace the team. The only other shoemaker to get more than one hit was outfielder Roy Smoot who collected two bingles, one good for two bases.

The Mild One . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

because an old lady was sitting at this table.

Oh Shame of it all!

As soon as they stepped outside, Pennel mildly surrendered.

He was a coward, but a typical teenage coward.

"Ugh," said Simon as he unstrapped the bottle of Gurner's from his cycle. He was a cad.

"I love you," glub, glub, glub, snarled Zola, typical teenage pratt.

SHOULD WE LET 18 YEAR OLDS VOTE?

Mason-Dixon . . .

(Continued From Page 3)

University in the M.D. playoffs and were defeated in a best out of three series, 2 to 0. American took the first game 2-0 and came back to take the second encounter 22-12 in snowy weather accompanied by 40 mile-an-hour winds.



...YEA, YOU MIGHT SAY HE IS!

Out For Blood

About a month ago the Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital called for donations of blood from people in the Chestertown community, including Washington College students. One of them in its need of blood was in a very serious condition and the other was to be operated on. Those students who gave or offered to give may be greatly pleased to know that such patients have been discharged and are well on the way to recovery.

Many people give blood, but some were frightened off because they did not understand the procedure involved in the typing and giving of blood. In order for the lab technician to type blood he must draw blood from the donor's finger. All the donor feels is a pin prick. The next step is to match the blood. The technician draws a little blood from the arm— from the underside of the elbow— of the donor. Before a pint of blood is drawn from the donor he is thoroughly checked for anemia, infectious disease, etc. Blood pressure readings are taken and he is given practically a complete physical examination. It is the policy of the hospital to make certain that the donor is in perfect health before drawing blood from him.

When the time arises for the blood to be drawn, a little noxasin or some other pain killer is injected into the donor's arm. As a result he feels very little physical pain. After a person has donated, he may not give blood for ninety days in order that his blood will return to its normal healthy condition.

The Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital calls college students when there is an extreme emergency and when the patient's relatives and friends fail to have the right type of blood. People who have given blood previously at the hospital are called, including college students. The names of all the previous donors are listed alphabetically on file at the hospital with their last date of contribution. This list is called the "Walking Blood Bank." Larger blood banks are located in Baltimore, Washington, and Philadelphia, but it would take too long for the hospital to receive from them in time of emergency and the patients might die.

Mr. William Russell, the lab technician at Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital, has had much training for his important job, including the typing of blood. He studied at the Franklin School of Medical Technology in Philadelphia, Pa., and interned for a period of six months at the Philadelphia State Hospital for the Mentally Ill. Before coming to Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital, he worked in some private labs. He has been at this hospital for a period of two

and a half years. A well-known member of the Chestertown community, he is married and the father of two children. He is a Southwark, belonging to the local fire company, and is a member of the American Legion. Recently, you have probably seen him at work right on campus—he was busy "typing" at the Science Exhibit. He served two years in the U. S. Army Engineers. Usually he works at the hospital from nine to about three o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Russell would appreciate it very much if all those college students under twenty-one years of age who are willing to give blood would please get in touch with him. He will give them a form to send to their parents for their approval. If allowed, their names will be added to the names included in the "Walking Blood Bank."

Move To Curtain

Traffic Violations

Dean Joseph Doyle announced recently that because of an outbreak of parking violations, occurrence of non-registered cars on campus, and other traffic violations of the college's traffic code, there will be a concentration on this subject from now until the end of semester. Tickets and notices will be issued by a group of specially selected students. The group has been inactive since the beginning of the school term, but because of the situation's growth they will now go into full scale action.

Violators of the parking regulations, which include no parking in front of Hudson and on certain parts of William Smith parking lot, and those having non-registered cars on campus, will be issued a notice to see the Dean for first offense and will be fined accordingly in the event of a second offense.

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Freshmen Prospects

Jack Lamon, in the short time he has been with us, has made quite a name for himself in the classroom as well as on the athletic field. Although not a freshman academically, this blond-haired, 21-year-old sophomore is still considered a freshman to the campus of Washington College, having completed one year of his college education at West Point.

Jack, who hails from Severna Park, Maryland, applies his 311", 170 pounds to good use by holding down the center-infield slot on Charlie Clark's lacrosse squad. A straight 6' 6" minute man, he's a real hustler, has a powerful shot, in addition to recovering 85 per cent of his face offs in a lacrosse context.

During his four years at Severn High he played football and lacrosse and was a member of the wrestling team. Lots of luck to a great guy while at Washington and in his chosen career in economics after graduation—we know he'll make good.

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